Kansas State ealun

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 12, 1962

KS Theater Production

To Tour Grade Schools

NUMBER 70

Agriculture Confab Features Shuman

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, will be the featured speaker at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station Conference here Jan. 23. He will speak on "An Agriculture With a Future".

Shuman's speech will be at the

annual banquet of the Experiment Station workers, part of the conference. He will be introduced by President James A. McCain. Shuman graduated with hon-

ors from the Illinois University School of Agriculture and earned a masters degree in agronomy there. He has been active as an agricultural leader and as a farmer near Sullivan, Ill., since 1929. He lives on the Schuman farm, which has been in the family since 1853 and in his home community has a reputation for devotion to modern soil building practices, better schools and stronger farm cooperatives.

He has been an officer in the Farm Bureau since 1932 when he was elected a director of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau. He was elected president of the County Farm Bureau in 1984 and a director of the Illinois Agricultural Association in 1941 and its president in 1945. He has been president of the American Farm Bureau Federation since December, 1954, when Allan B. Kline retired.

The purpose of the conference at which Shuman will speak is to review past agricultural research for the state of Kansas and to plan the coming year's research activities.



Charles B. Shuman

Initiate in Honorary Group For First Time at K-State

The K-State speech depart- children an opportunity to see

ment will present "Hansel and the play.

Gretel" to more than 4,000

elementary schools.

Kappa Delta Pi, K-State Drury, PEW Sr; Loretta Fox, chapter of the national educational honorary, recently initiated 41 members, according to Diane Baker, EEd Sr, president.

Those initiated include Pamela Alston, EEd Jr; Carolyn Arnett, EEd Jr, Larry Asher, AEd Jr; Lynette Bourque, EEd Jr; Kathryn Chism, TC Sr; Nancy Clark, HT Jr; Loretta Claycamp, EEd Jr; Dean Cooper, HT Sr; Mary Dale, EEd Sr; Ann

Eight Debaters To Participate In Tournament

Eight K-State debaters will participate in a case study tournament with debaters from Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., today and tomorrow. The three rounds of debate will take place in the Union at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today, and at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

In case study debating the information is compiled and given to the debaters, explained Anita Taylor, K-State debate coach. This forces the student to analyze the material quickly, she added.

Each of the rounds of debate will be on a different topic. They will be judged by speech instructors and the debate coaches. Garry Kepley, Ag Sr; Bill Robinson, Sp Sr; Linda Krueger, Eng Sr; and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Sr, senior debaters, will be among those participating in the tournament.

······ **KSAC** To Rebroadcast **WIBW-TV** Discussion

The panel discussion featuring Kansas State University President James A. McCain and Kansas University Chancellor Clarke Wescoe is to be rebroadcast by the K-State station, KSAC, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Friday afternoon, Jan. 12, according to Station Director Ken Thomas.

Because of the number of perchildren in connection with formances, a double cast was se-Children's Theater Week which lected. There are 14 junior high opens Monday at the Manhattan school students playing the juvenile roles. University students The theater production under cast in adult roles are Ron Hood, the direction of Dennis Denning, Ar Fr; Duane Dailey, SEd Sr; will tour nine elementary schools Mary Jeanne Fleek, Eng Fr; Judi Monday through Friday. In ad- Redinger, Sp Jr; Christine Meydition, performances will be given er, Eng So; Beverly Bertwell, Sp in the University Auditorium on So; Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr; and Friday and Saturday evenings, Liz Vinson, EEd Sr.

Jan. 19 and 20. These special Betty Cleary, instructor in family night productions are de- speech, is assistant director and signed to give University stu- is in charge of costumes. The dents and parents of grade school costumes are typical of the Ger-

EEd Sr; Judith Golitko, HT Sr;

Judy Gorrell, EEd Jr; Elaine

Henderson, HT Sr; Marilyn

Allen Hillen, EEd Sr; Jean

Hoyle, EEd Sr; Marjorie Irvine,

EEd Sr; Patricia Isbell, HEA

Jr; Lorrain Lamborn, EEd Sr;

Larry Larson, AEd Sr; Karen

Lowell, SEd Jr; Helen McClel-

land, EEd Sr; Jeanette Marsh,

SEd Sr; Donald Meredith, MGS

Sr; Gay Missildine, EEd Sr;

Judith Monroe, EEd Sr; Althea

Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr; Leah

Ottaway, EEd Jr; Rebecca Pann-

backer, MGS Sr; Carolyn Pear-

son, EEd Sr; Judith Pulliam,

EEd Sr; Virginia Rapp, EEd Jr;

Kathryn Reeres, HT Sr; Pa-

tricia Riker, EEd Jr; Mary Sue

SEd Sr; Janice Wanklyn, HT

This was the first initiation

since the Student Activities

Board approved the Kappa

Delta Pi constitution last spring.

Snider, EEd Jr; Deanna Tres

Jr; Leota Wella, EEd Sr.

Mary Lou Nelson, EEd Jr;

Nelson, Eng Jr;

Jr; and Leota Wella, EEd Sr.

man mountain area in which the Grimm classic is set. Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr, is directing the dances which include a folk dance and a fairy ballet dance. The major part of the music for the productoin is being taken from the opera of "Hansel and Gretel."

"The tour is similar to a professional touring company in that we are taking the show to the people," said Denning. "This necessitated building scenery that collapses into movable sec-

Mrs. Mike Miller designed the settings for the play. Three basic sets are being used—the forest, a witch's hut, and a woodcutter's hut. Charles Evans, graduate assistant in speech, is stage manager, and Elliott Parker, Eng Sr, is in charge of lighting.

The group has been invited to present two performances of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Southwest elementary school in Topeka on Saturday, Feb. 10. Tickets for the family night productions are available at the Union Information desk at 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Students can obtain tickets with their activity cards.

Four Preps To Sing At RP Dance, Feb. 17

The Royal Purple dance, which will feature the Four Preps, will be Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The semi-formal dance will be preceded by a concert by the Four Preps in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., according to Ron Hyson, publicity chairman. The admission for the concert is \$1.50 per person and the dance is \$2.00 per couple. If both the tickets for the concert and dance are purchased together the price per couple is \$4.00.

Theme, Date Chosen For Hospitality Day

"Dial KSHE-Kansas State Home Economics" is the theme of the 1962 Hospitality Day, according to Kay Randel, HE Sr, general chairman. The annual open house will be held March 31. Announcements have been sent out to 2,400 high school principals, home economics teachers and extension agents.

Hospitality Day is held to acquaint high school students with the Home Ec School and to promote interest on campus.

Steering committee members, who will head the event are Marilyn Hensley, HT Jr, assistant chairman; Martha Lewis, TC Jr, exhibits; Nancy Clark, HT Jr, buying; Sue Morgan, HEJ. Publicity; Judy Holle, HE Jr, opening program; Sandra Veatch, DIM Sr, luncheon; Nancy Blanchard, HEJ Jr, signs and posters; Nancy Goertz, HE So, tours and hostesses; Diane Drake, HE So, evaluations; Eleanor Eastwood, HTN Jr, dorm teas and tours; and Kay Lindamood, HT Jr, registration.

Faculty advisors include Dr. Mercedes Hunsader, foods and nutrition: Miss Margaret Raffington, deans office; Mrs. Patty Annis, family economics; Miss Gwendolyn Tinklyn, foods and nutrition; Miss Helen Hostetter, journalism; Dr. Marjorie Stith, family and child development; Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, institutional management; Miss Barbara Craigie, art; Dr. Nina Edelblute, institutional management; Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, dean's office; Mrs. Ruth Hose, food service; and Dr. Grayce Goertz, foods and nutrition.

KS Engineers Re-organizing Old Honorary

New officers were elected and programs for the coming year discussed at the recent re-organizational meeting of the student chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Those elected were Frank Ruff, ME Jr, president; Ralph Hicks, CE Jr, vice president, and Howard Ubert, EE Jr, secretary.

The organization, which is composed of more than 23,500 civilian engineers, 3,000 engineering students and 2,800 officers of the armed forces, was established to promote better relations between engineers in civilian industry and the armed forces.

According to Ruff, the K-State student chapter is planning various programs during the spring semester to promote professional engineering. At their February meeting they will discuss civilian job opportunities with the Army Corps of Engineers. In April the chapter will take field trips to Corps of Engineer Projects including Tuttle Creek, the Ottawa Flood Project, Atlas and Nike missile sites and the Kansas River Project. The Kansas River Project will feature a boat trip from Leavenworth to Kansas City.



MAKING PLANS for the Manhattan Women's Division of the Second Century Campaign are Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Hal Harlan, and Mrs. C. C. Brewer, all district chairmen, and Mrs. John Shupe, general chairman. The Women's Division drive will begin in March and will use 253 workers to help in their drive.

MISS OTHMAR GAVE ME BACK

PEANUTS

McCain, Wescoe Explain Facets Of Higher Education in Kansas

LAST NIGHT Pres. James A. McCain and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe from Kansas University appeared on "Controversy," a WIBW-TV program. They answered questions concerning the cost of education in Kansas and private colleges versus public colleges.

THE MODERATOR of the program pointed out that according to the budgets submitted to the state legislatures by the two Universities, the cost of education was increasing. Both educators explained that the Universities themselves earn 45 per cent of the money provided in the budget. They receive money from student fees, foundation grants and supporting organizations. For instance, of the \$19 million Kansas State spends on operations, only \$11 million comes from the taxpayers. The rest is from nontax sources.

ONE IMPORTANT ITEM the two Administrators pointed out was that the so-called budget was an announcement of what the Universities plan to spend during the 1962-63 fiscal year. This figure includes all in-

Weekend Ways

-to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

THIS WEEKEND looks as if it will be as dead as the week it precedes. There is only one thing worth mentioning. George Gaston returns to the Skyline club tonight to play his usual good twist and rock 'n' roll. John Gilman, proprietor, will again sponsor a twist contest with prizes. Energetic twisters and rock 'n' rollers should find tonight's fare enjoyable.

Movies

Wareham-Friday, "Pocketful of Miracles" Saturday, Sunday, "Second Time Around" Campus-Friday, Saturday, "Right Approach" Sunday, "Errand Boy"

Union Little Theater-"Who Was That Lady"

Dancing

Skyline Club-George Gaston and Combo, twist contest, Friday only. Don's Club, Cock 'n Bull, Rainbow-Jukebox dancing.

By UPI

member, edited by Don Congdon. (Simon & Schuster \$7.95): The 1930's were a dismal decade, begun in depression and ended in war; but in the United States at least it was also a period of dedication and development which has colored everything since. This is an evocative, informal history of an extraordinary time in the United States, made up of descriptive articles by 50 writers, linked by commentaries provided by editor Congdon. The authors Congdon has chosen to

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illustrate an era include such The Thirties: A Time to Re- well-known names as John Steinbeck, Paul Gallico, Eric Sevareid and Ward Morehouse. Readers under 25 may find new light here on a decade that substantially predates their memory. Their older brothers and sisters can relive a part of their lives and perhaps rediscover events long forgotten.

> How Adults Can Learn More -Faster (The National Association of Public School Adult Educators, 50c): Aimed at the three million grown-ups enrolled in public school courses and the estimated six million more engaged in more or less formal learning activity, this handbook assures them they can learn as well as, or better than, their youngsters. To help the task it carries tips on note taking, reading, study habits, examination taking, TV course-taking and use of community facilities.

the honors program. WE APPLAUD PROGRAMS such as "Controversy" for giving the Kansas taxpayers an opportunity to learn how their money is being spent on higher education. This also provides administrators the opportunity to explain facts which are often misinterpreted by the public.-Joan

come. For example the budget now stands at \$78 million. However, if either University would receive a research grant for \$1 million the budget would be \$79 million.

THE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION a student receives at a private university versus that in a public university was also discussed. President McCain explained that people were incorrect in thinking that because of the large populations at Kansas State and KU, students were not receiving enough individual attention. He pointed out that K-State students could receive even more individual attention than students at private universities.

THE KSU FACULTY-STUDENT adviser program and the expertly-staffed counseling center provide individual attention for the student who seeks it. Students also are divided into small groups through their course work and their individual living groups. The classroom size is kept small because K-State wants the educational program to prosper. Even large lecture classes are divided into small recitation groups during the week. The student with high intellectual promise may find individual attention through

SHE SAID I CAN'T TAKE IT TO SCHOOL ANY MORE, BUT SHE THINKS IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR ME TO HAVE IT AT HOME ... 术 SIGH 光 AND THEN SHE THANKED ME OR HELPING HER TO STOP BITING HER FINGERNAILS!

Negro Comedian Dick Gregory Finds Humor in Integration Issue

By RICK DU BROW **UPI Hollywood Writer**

Faulconer

HOLLYWOOD-A young man named Dick Gregory has become the nation's first major Negro nightclub comedian by finding humor on both sides of the touchy integration problem.

His secret is that he is gentle. shows taste, bears no bitterness -and needles all groups, North s well as South, Negro as well as white, and himself above all.

HE IS PROUD of the fact that when he played his first big engagement—to a convention of Southerners-in Chicago, one of his audience approached him after the show, "gave me a \$100 bill and said, with tears in his eyes, 'You got the answer to our problem in the South'."

And he is equally proud that a Negro customer once told him after listening to him, "It's the greatest thing-I'm not as bitter as I used to be."

Here are some sample lines of the 29-year-old performer, who was born in St. Louis and lives in Chicago:

-"I SAT AT a lunch counter for nine months. When they finally integrated and I saw the menu, they didn't have what I wanted."

-"Segregation isn't all bad. Have you ever heard of a wreck where the people in the back of the bus got hurt?"

-"There's no difference between the North and the South. In the South they don't care how close I get as long as I don't get too big, and in the North they don't care how big I get as long as I don't get too close."

-"When I get drunk, I think I'm Polish. One night I got so drunk I moved out of my own neighborhood."

Gregory, who played the famed Crescendo club here, has been called "the Negro Mort Sahl." He replies: "In the Congo, they call Sahl the white Dick Gregory."

GREGORY, whose humor has been compared by admirers to that of Will Rogers, was born in poverty and reared on relief. His parents separated, and he recalls his mother would say, "We are not poor, just broke. There's a difference."

A track star at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., where he majored in business administration, he became the third best half-miler in the country. He served two years in the army, and he and his wife have two daughters.

NOW A successful recording star for Colpix as well, the mustachioed performer sat in the P. J.'s club and said:

"I guess I started talking about people ever since I shined shoes in St. Louis taverns. I's just come home and talk about it. I was 5."

OTHER GREGORIAN samples not dealing with the race issue:

-I'm glad the New York police have cut the working week down to 40 hours. Now, if they can just get the hoodlums to keep the same hours."

-"Wouldn't it be funny if it was the interpreters who hate us and not the Russian leaders?"

-"They offered me a part in a western. I turned it down because I know the first time they make a Negro western, the Indians gonna win."

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Paris-Former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, addressing the Atlantic Convention of NATO Nations:

"Until our nations put behind them the illusion that purely consultative relations are adequate in the nuclear era, real progress will be political blocked."

So To Speak

Weather Produces Varied Effects on Staters

By BART EVERETT

DID YOU CATCH the weather forecast? It's supposed to get warmer. It might even get up to 30. I'm overwhelmed.

I'm told all this cold weather was included in a big cold air mass which sort of floated down from the Arctic. (Makes you wonder what the Eskimos are up to, doesn't it?)

Anyway, did you ever think about what some people do to keep warm? Like me-I wear a diving suit to class. Or take my roommate-when

he gets up in the morning he puts on all this grease like the channel swimmers do. He then wraps himself in the morning paper, slips into his long underwear, puts on sweat pants and shirt, struggles into slacks and sportshirt, pulls on a sweater, wraps up in a scarf, dons mittens and a fur Russian-style hat, fights into a parka and sluggishly makes his way downstairs to the bus stop.

Upon arriving at the corner he usually remembers that he has no shoes and he screems bloody murder

until I throw a pair out the window. Needless to say this fellow is sensitive to the cold.

BUT I HOPE it gets warm again someday. You can make some devastating mistakes in this weather. Yesterday I hung my coat on one of my professors who was waiting for his wife in the Union. I had though he was a loaded coat rack, so to

Anyway, if this weather keeps up through dead week, I don't think anybody will go out to Pillsbury crossing to study for finals.

World News

Avalanche May Repeat Ice Tragedy in Andes

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Lima, Peru—Huge ice masses clung precariously today on the slopes of towering Mt. Huascaran, threatening a repetition of Wednesday's tragic six-millionton avalanche which wiped out nine villages in the Peruvian Andes.

About 30 bodies already have been recovered but there was no way yet of determining the exact death toll which was certain to run into the thousands.

Public Health Minister Eduardo Watson estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 persons
died when ice, rocks, mud and
snow thundered down the slopes
of Peru's tallest peak almost
without warning two nights ago.
The giant slide buried villages
up to 40 feet deep.

Authorities said there are

Chuckles In the News

By UPI

Houston, Tex.—The patrol car pulled alongside the sputtering auto and Officer H. O. Wendell asked, "What's the trouble?"

"The —tinfoil keeps dropping out of the ignition," replied the driver, fumbling under the dash with one hand and steering with the other.

Wendell arrested him and a passenger on suspicion of auto theft.

Wilmette, Ill. — When his truck stalled on a grade crossing Tuesday, Dale C. Widenhoft told police, he ran down the track and waved at an oncoming train in an effort to stop it.

Widenhoft said the engineer genially waved back and the Chicago North Western freight train demolished the truck.

Rockford, Ill.—Two Marine reserve corporals got lost in chest-high snow drifts during a weekend field problem and the rest of the unit spent the night looking for them.

The corporals were found unharmed, but the problem wasn't successfully completed.

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other masses of ice poised dangerously on the mountain slopes which might break away and plunge at any moment into the canyon.

Terrorists Strike Again

Algiers, Algeria — Terrorists struck across Algeria today in what officials feared might be the beginning of a new blood bath.

By noon six persons had been killed and a dozen wounded. The terrorists struck in Algiers, Oran and Bone.

Police estimate that since New Year's Day 173 persons have been killed and 379 injured in terroists attacks across the country. Additional French troops were rushed to Algiers and Oran earlier this week in an effort to put a clamp on the continuing wave of terrorism. But so far the effect appeared to have been small.

The latest toll of bloodshed included two Europeans and a Moslems shot down by unknown gunmen in Algiers this morning, a European war veteran found with his throat slit in Oran, a European killed by gunmen in Bone and a Moslem stabbed to death in Mostaganem.

In the port city of Bone, a group of terrorists in a speeding car machine-gunned a group of Moslem dockers waiting to start work. Five were wounded.



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Aircraft Industries First In Job Offers, Salaries

Beginning salaries offered to college seniors by employers in aircraft industries average more than those offered by electrical engineering firms for the first time in recent years, according to the College Placement Council's 1961-62 salary survey which was recently released.

Average offers to college seniors enrolled in aeronautical engineering were \$572 per month, only one dollar more than the salaries offered to electrical engineering students. The highest individual offer was \$745 per month by an aircraft employer to an electrical engineering student.

The aircraft manufacturers also ranked first in the number of employment offers with nearly 100 percent more than a year

The employment fields with the most volume and dollar values of offers were the aircraft and parts manufactures. Electronics and instrument manufacturers were second.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 12

Forensic Union, SU 205-6-7-8, 8

a.m.

Forensic Union Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.

Economics and Sociology Dept.
Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Union Movie—"Who Was That
Lady," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
KSDB-FM, SU Dive, 8 p.m.
Union Movie—"Who Was That
Lady," SU Little Theatre, 9:30
p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 13 Forensic Union, SU 205-6-7-8, 8

A.m.
Kansas 4-H Foundation, SU Ballroom B, 12 noon.
Forensic Union Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.
Men's Varsity Glee Club, M, 1 p.m.
AAUW (Senor Tea), SU 201-2, 1

Kansas 4-H Foundation, SU 203-4,

Kansas 4-H Foundation, SU 203-4, 2 p.m.
4-H Club, SU 205, 2:30 p.m.
Department of Education, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Men's Varsity Glee Club, M, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Who Was That
Lady," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Oklahoma State,
Here, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"Who Was That
Lady," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Dime Dance, SU grand ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 14

Glee Club Concert, M, 3 p.m. International Students, SU 206, 4:30 p.m. United Graduate Fellowship Din-ner, SU Walnut Dining Room,

ner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m. Physical Education Department, SU 201-2, 7 p.m. Union Movie—"Who Was That Lady," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

These were followed in volume by public accounting, electrical machinery manufacturers and petroleum producers.

The Council's Salary Survey Committee, under the chairmanship of Wendell Horsley of Texas A&M College, compiled averages in technical and nontechnical fields of employment.

The national monthly average for technical offers in all curriculums was \$562 last year as compared with \$548 the year before, an increase of 8.5 percent.

Non-technical graduates received offers averaging \$468 as compared with \$444 in 1960-61, a gain of 4.3 percent. Accounting majors received the highest offers in non-technical work with an average of \$474 per

The greatest volume of offers were received from electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, accounting, aeronautical engineering and general business firms, which is essentially the same as last year.

Collegian Classifieds

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raced. Phone 6-6923.

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LOST

Three reports on "Community Development in India" lost. Contact Mathur, 1019 Bluemont. 69-71

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Germans Add Interest To Culinary Selections

By KARL H. MACK **United Press International**

Germans have increasingly international tastes in food and prove it by eating "Americans", "Berliners" and, of course, "Hamburgers".

But hold on, there's nothing cannibalistic about this. An "American" in Germany is a soft cookie, with a base coat of sugar or chocolate. A "Berliner" is the German version of a doughnut.

'Hamburgers' now mean two things-residents of the city of Hamburg, and the sandwich of meat so popular in America. The Hamburger was unknown in German until it was introduced by GIs and tourists after the war.

The Dane coming to Germany may be surpurised to learn that a "Copenhagener" here is a form of unsweetened puff roll. "Swedish plate" will be more understandable to Swedes—its good old Swedish smorgasbord. Some other German menu oddities:

Ask for "half a chicken" in Cologne and what you get is a Gruyere cheese sandwich.

In Frankfurt a cheese sandwich served "with music" means with an onion and oil dressing.

A "cobblestone" is no jawbreaker - just a gingerbread type cookie coated with colored sugar. You won't break your teeth on a "domino stone" either. That's chocolate-coated gingerbread with marzipan stuffing.

Germans since the war have called hot dogs, hot dogs, meaning the same as anywhere else. But the German "cold dog" is a chocolate covered cake made of biscuit dough.

Then there are "Schiller curls" which might make German poet Friedrich Schiller turn in his grave. It's the name given both to a form of fancy whipped cream cake, and to smoked fish filet.

A "boil" is a drink-a mixture of egg liqueur and cherry liqueur.

But be careful when you ask for "aral." This could be gasoline for your car-or a drink of malt beer with butter.

Glee Clubs To Present Annual Winter Concert

The Varsity Men's Glee Clubs and the Women's Glee Club will present their annual mid-winter concert at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the University Auditorium. Approximately 200 students will participate in the program.

Several numbers to be sung by the Varsity Glee Club were chosen because of the popularity with American Royal audiences in Kansas

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427 Poyntz Jack Winter Sports Wear



*Select New Officers For Delts, Sigma Chi

Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Chi Lewis, Ar 3; I.F.C. representachapter, elected new officers Tuesday evening. Frank Jordan, VM So, was chosen to lead the chapter as President.

Other officers include: Mike Davis, Gvt So, Vice President; Dennis Brundige, Ar 2, Recording Secretary; David Wagner, Ar 2, Corresponding Secretary; Larry Kraft, BAA Sr, Treasurer; Ed Mitchell, BPM Jr, Assistant Treasurer; Ron Sitts, PrD So, Sargent at Arms; and Jack Hooker, Sp So, Guide.

Eleven men were elected officers of Sigma Chi Friday evening. The new officers are: president, William Allison, Ar 5; pledge trainer, Jim Schroeder, EE Sr; recording secretary, Nelson Van Gundy, PrL So; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Hunt, BA Jr; corresponding secretary, Cliff Geis, ML So; historian, Jimtives, Terry Kern, VM Fr and Gene Nedwed, Ar 2; and associate editor, Byron Smith, AE So.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: NORM SHERER

Norm Sherer joined Ohio Bell two years ago. He hadn't been with the company long when he had an imaginative idea for speeding up customer billing. This idea and others won Norm an important promotion to Sales Supervisor for the Columbus Office. Now, with six engineers who report to him, Norm keeps Columbus businessmen informed on advances in telephone service and equipment.

Norm Sherer of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, and other engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

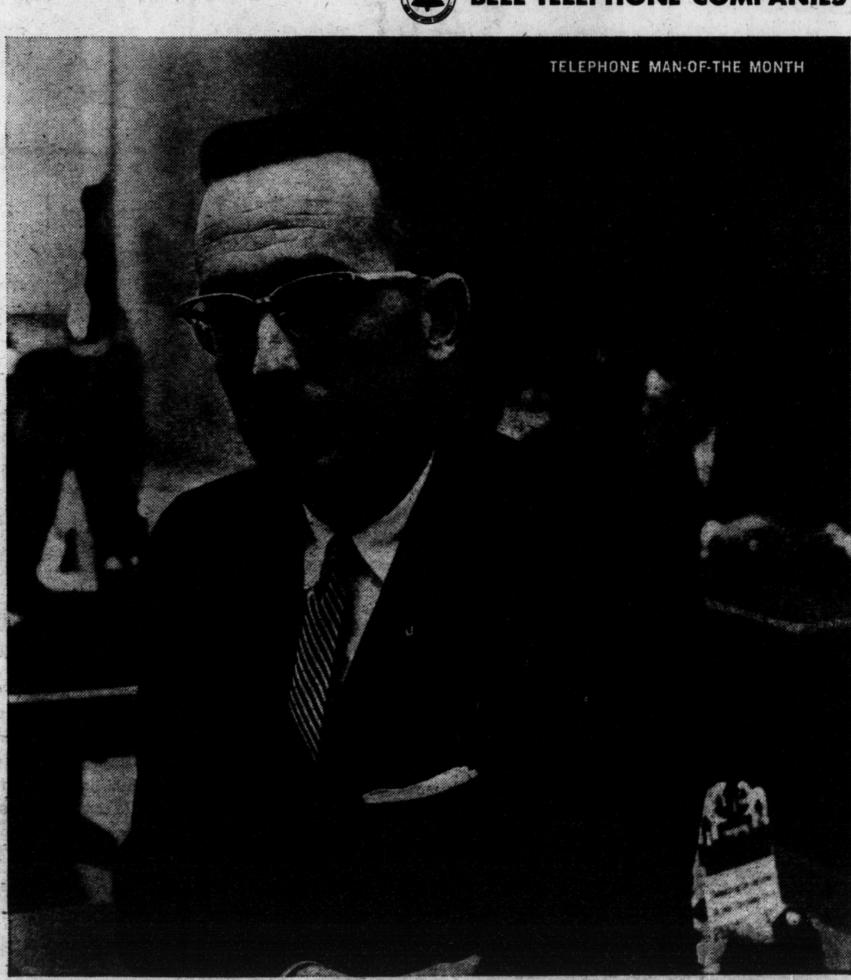
Rock and Twist GEORGE GASTIN **Back in Action** This Friday Night at the SKYLINE **CLUB** Twist Contest at 11



Admission 30c

Friday and Saturday-7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday-7:30 p.m.





ence standings on the strength

This means that Cincinnati,

A home crowd of 6,000 saw

Wichita turn in its most im-

pressive offensive display of the

season with a 55-point spurt in

Billy McGill, 6-foot, 9-inch

center who is the nation's lead-

ing scorer, poured his team's

first 17 points and had 42 for

the game to lead Utah to a 95-

70 victory over Denver. Mc-

Gill's 42 points raised his sea-

son total to 525-more than 150

The win was Utah's 12th

against two losses and moved

the Utes into a tie with Colorado

State U. for the Skyline Confer-

In other games Thursday

night, St. Louis downed North Texas State, 79-60; Houston rallied to beat Tulsa, 69-61;

Boston College defeated Boston University, 77-70; Connecticut

outscored New Hampshire, 104-

-56: Providence downed Rhode Island, 68-65, in overtime; William and Mary defeated The

Citadel, 71-58; Georgia Tech-

Hardin-Simmons beat Eastern

topped Georgia, 68-62,

New Mexico, 70-62.

ahead of his closest rival.

the nation's second-ranked team,

rates only third in the Missouri

of a 91-61 rout of Drake.

Valley Conference.

the second half.

ence lead.

By UPI

You have to excuse Missouri Valley Conference basketball fans when they contend that the 1961-62 national championship is going to be decided right in their own back yard.

Ohio State is still the unbeaten glamour team of the nation, of course, but the Missouri Valley Conference has no less than three teams which could eventually beat out the Buckeyes for the

First, there's Cincinnati, which ranks second to Ohio State in the current rankings and defeated the Buckeyes in the 1961 NCAA tournament.

Then, there's Bradley, the current leader of the Missouri Valley Conference.

And, third, there's Wichita, which Thursday night moved past Cincinnati into second place behind Bradley in the confer-

ASKETBALL

Season's Standings

Kansas State	11	-
Oklahoma State	- 8	5
Colorado	6	5
Missouri	6	- 7
Nebraska	6	7
Iowa State	5	7
Kansas	4	8
Conference Standi	ngs	
Nebraska	2	0
Colorado	-1	0
Oklahoma	2	1
Kansas State	1	1
Oklahoma State	1	1
Iowa State	1	,1
Kansas	0	2
Missouri	0	2

Saturday's games: Oklahoma State at Kansas State, Colorado at Nebraska, Oklahoma at Iowa State, Kansas at Missouri.



MV Fans Confident Freethrowers To Compete

tramural free throw contest will be in Ahearn Gymnasium Monday at 7 p.m., according to Frank Myers, K-State intramurals di-

All fraternity and intramural teams will consist of four men. Each member of the teams will be given 25 free throws and 11 free throws must be made to qualify for the finals.

In the rinais, the snooters are given 25 more free throws and those making the most baskets out of 50 attempted free throws -both the first and second rounds of shooting are combined for a total score—will be awarded individual and team awards.

The four top shooters in the fraternity and the four high point men in the independent league will be given plaques as awards for outstanding shooting. Team plaques will be given to the teams that score the most baskets out of 100.

Last year's individual win-

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES Ag Press 1207 Moro

hers were Kent Adams, Phi Delta Theta; Jim McCullough, Phi Kappa Theta; and Gene Reinhardt, Sgma Chi who tied in the fraternity division. Winner in the independent division was Brad Steele, House of Williams. Team winners were Phi Kappa Theta and South Jardine.

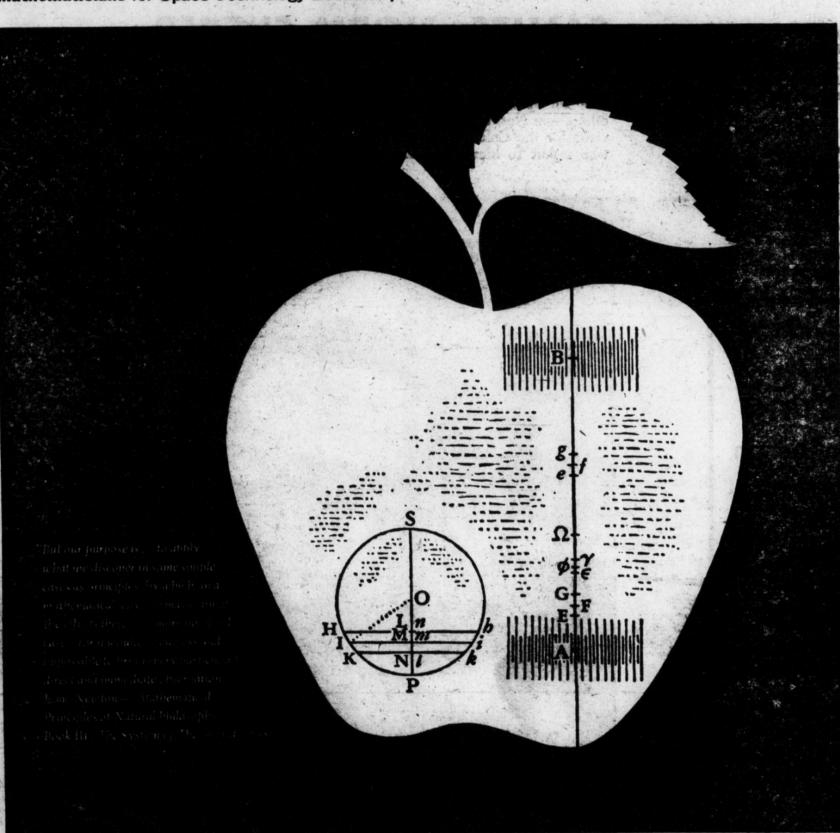
Something's Gotta Give Either Kansas or Missouri will

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, January 12, 1962-6

win its first conference game Saturday night, and either Nebraska or Colorado will lose its first conference game the same night. When Kansas meets Missouri (both are 0-2), one will emerge as sole possessor of the cellar.

After The Game Join Your Friends At KITE'S

Mathematicians for Space Technology Leadership



REPRINTS OF THE DRAWINGS CREATED FOR THIS SERIES, SUITABLE FOR FRAMING, ARE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.

In disciplines that follow the tradition of Newton, Mathematicians at Space Technology Laboratories, Inc. seek "principles" for the analysis and evaluation of complex data as a means of accelerating man's conquest of space. At STL, those responsible for Space Technology Leadership look to the Computation and Data Reduction Center to identify and evaluate applied mathematical principles from diverse observations. In so doing, STL Mathematicians may employ advanced digital processing techniques in solving problems and analyzing data acquired from ballistic missile and space vehicle programs. Mathematicians who seek greater stimulus and responsibility are invited to communicate with Dr. R. C. Potter, Manager of Professional Placement and Development, at STL, an equal opportunity employer.

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Programmers and Mathematicians-STL interviews on campus January 1



Acacia, AIA Top Cagers In KS Intramural Contests

By JERRY KRESKE

Acacia and the American Institute of Architects captured divisional titles in the fraternity and independent intramural bas-

ketball league finals last night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Acacia downed Sigma Chi 34 to 30 to win the fraternity crown. At the end of the first half the

play continued throughout the second half until a minute was left to play when Acacia had the game wrapped up. Don Dawes was Acacia's big scorer with 14

The American Institute of Architects beat the House of Williams 41 to 37 in the championship game to take the independent intramural title. The end of the first half saw A.I.A. leading 26-15. House of Williams came back to make the play of the second half more interesting. Ron Gingerrich scored 14 points and was high point man for A.I.A.. Leading scorer for House of Williams was Don Novak with eight.

NCAA To Hit AAU

Discussion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's relations with the Amateur Athletic Union was expected to highlight today's business session of the 56th annual NCAA convention.

Special reports slated for presentation to the convention included the overall picture, by Wilbur Johns of UCLA, plus the attitude of the national high school federation, and college basketball, track and gymnastics coaches.

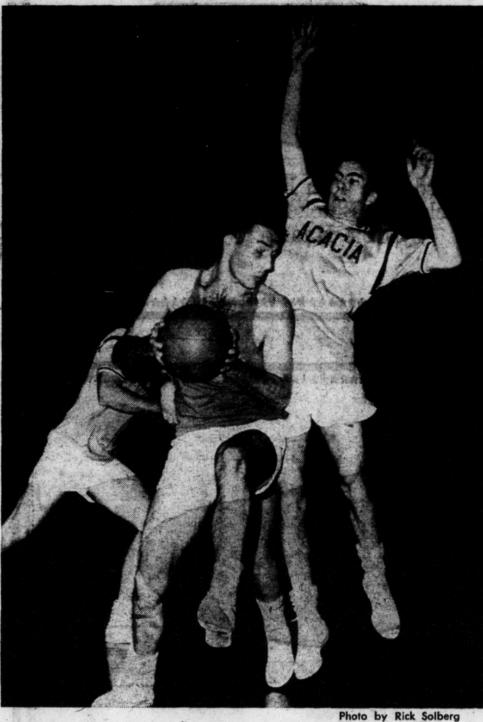


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GEORGE D. BISHOP

Campus Representative 230-A Poyntz



"YOU'RE NOT GETTIN' THROUGH here, fella." Acacia defeated Sigma Chi in the finals of the fraternity division playoffs for the campus intramural basketball crown in Ahearn Fieldhouse last night. It was the first time the playoffs had been held on the varsity court.



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Injuries Will Hurt OSU In Saturday's Game

One more shot in a lengthy basketball feud will be fired in Manhattan Saturday night when Kansas State hosts Oklahoma State. So far, it has been a one-sided affair. K-State has built the unlikely string of 18 successive wins over the Cowboys.

Making the situation even more unlikely is the fact that the last 12 of those victories have come against OSU teams coached by Henry Iba, renowned Cowboy coach who has built an impressive 28-year record of 551 wins and 204 losses there.

The Wildcats, buoyed up by their 70-45 drubbing of Kansas in Manhattan Wednesday night, have an 11-2 season record. Oklahoma State reads 8-5 and thus far has shown no wins in road games, having dropped three straight in the Kansas City league tourney after an earlier toss at Arkansas. The Cowboys are 8-1 on their home court.

Both teams stand 1-1 in Big Eight play. Oklahoma State whipped Missouri, 72-57, and lost to Iowa State, 47-42. K-State was pounded, 75-61, by Colorado ahead of Wednesday's win.

"We know it's unrealistic to believe that we can continue to defeat a team as good as Oklahoma State year after year," says Tex Winter, the Sunflower coach who has tutored the Wildcats to their last nine wins over OSU, "but we hope, of course, that we can keep our string of wins over them for at least one more game."

The Cowboys have been hurt by injuries to backcourt men, the latest a knee injury to Moe Iba, 6-1 senior guard and second leading scorer, last Monday night. Earlier 6-4 Don Linsenmeyer was benched by a knee operation. Those who figured as regular guards in Cowboy early-season play.

If Iba is unable to go against the Wildcats, OSU backline berths will be filled by Jim Smelser, 5-11 senior; James Cooper, 6-3 sophomore; or Bary Hassmann, 6-3 sophomore. That trio has been contributing 12 points a game to Cowboy totals.

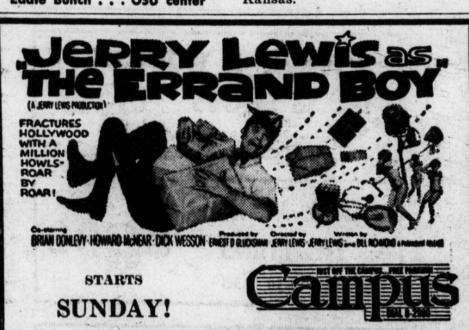
Up front OSU has Eddie Bunch, 6-8 senior conter who is averaging 13.4 points a game to lead the squad, plus forwards Cecil Epperley and Ivan Wiley, both 6-4.

Unlike the Cowboys, K-State guards have gained strength of late. Starters Rich Ewy and Warren Brown, both seniors, probably played the peak games of their careers Wednesday against Kansas. Both shone on defense with Brown scoring 11 points. Ewy's defensive play against KU's Jerry Gardner, who got just one basket, was a highlight of the game.

Up front, too, the Wildcats have appeared to pick up steam. Gary Marriott, 6-5 junior who won a starting job just two games back, blossomed out with 21 points, his career high, against



Eddie Bunch . . . OSU center



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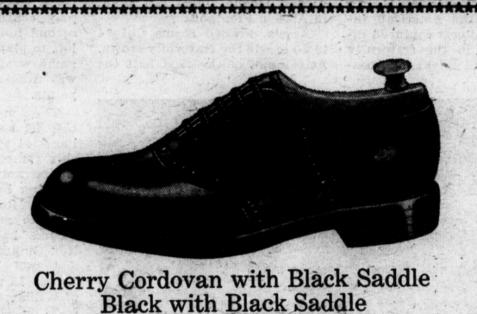
• Show-Offs

A Sale That Is A Sale!

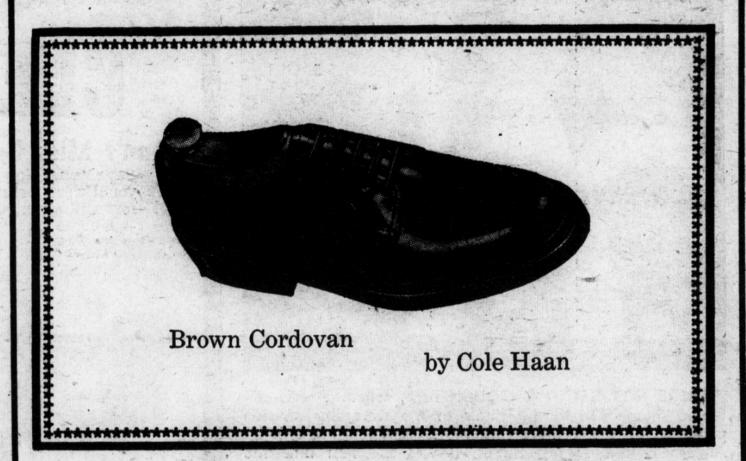


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by Cole Haan







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Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 15, 1962

Visiting Canadian Contralto Sings Tonight in Auditorium

The second Artist Series concert will be presented in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. by Maureen Forrester, Canadian contralto.

Since her debut in 1956 in New York, Miss Forrester has appeared repeatedly with every major orchestra in the United States. In 1960 she sang with the New York Philharmonic in a concert at the United Nations. This performance was the 24th she had made with the Philhar-

She has returned to Europe regularly since her first appearance there in 1955. The contralto was invited to sing at the Edinburgh International Festival in 1956, both as soloist with orchestra and in solo recital. Annual tours abroad have taken her to 16 European countries. Israel, and Puerto Rico.

Miss Forrester has won a world-wide reputation as an outstanding interpreter of art songs. In the New York Journal-American; she has been acclaimed as ."That rare phenomenon in the world of singers, a true recitalist." Time magazine said of her, "She now stands in the front

A native of Montreal, she is ductor.

ance are on sale at the music office in the auditorium for \$3.60, \$2.75, and \$1.50. K-State students will be given a 50

K-State Freshman Victim of Suicide

Hal Giboney, Psy Fr, died Saturday of a shotgun wound. Riley County authorities listed the death as a suicide. The incident occurred in Giboney's second

Activity Cards Available In Royal Purple Office

All seniors who will have their pictures in the senior section of the 1962 Royal Purple should pick up their activities cards in Kedzie 103 now. Cards must be returned by Saturday, Jan. 20, in order to have activities listed in the RP.

Good Turnout For Concert Despite Snow

Despite adverse weather conditions, a successful concert was presented by the Women's and two sections of Varsity Men's Glee Clubs, according to the directors of the two groups, Miss Jean Sloop and Prof. Morris Hayes. "We were both very pleased with the turnout," he

The exact number of people attending the Midwinter Concert could not be determined, but Hayes remarked that the 500 programs which had been printed were not enough to go around.

Several types of music were sung by the three groups. Included in the numbers were Negro spirituals, Early American hymns, folk songs, religious hymns in German and Latin, and selections from musical come-

"All three groups did very well today," Hayes commented, and performances of this caliber are not only good advertisement for the glee clubs, but for the University as well."

The 11 o'clock section of the Varsity Glee Club will present another concert during the spring semester to help finance a trip to the Intercollegiate Music Council Convention in Chicago next May. This is the first year in the history of the Council that glee clubs representing Big Eight schools have been invited to the convention, and the K-State Glee Club is fortunate to be one of the two selected from the Big Eight league, said Hayes.

floor room at 341 N. 15th at about 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Myrtle Storer, his landlady and Robert Steele, BA Sr. and Robert Rittenoure, PrL Fr. two K-State students, entered Giboney's room after hearing a noise and found him lying on the floor with a serious wound in his chest. A 20-gauge shotgun lay at his side.

Giboney was rushed to Riley County Hospital where he died about 4:45 p.m., according to Dr. Phillip Hostetter, Riley County Coroner.

Hostetter listed the death as a suicide due to an unsigned note which was left by Giboney. The note blamed no one or no incident for the suicide.

According to Hostetter, Giboney had borrowed the gun with which he shot himself.

Giboney was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giboney of Wichita.

Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, said that there were no previous indications that Giboney was in any sort of difficulty.

monic in four consecutive sea-

rank of contraltos."

the wife of Eugene Kash, a prominent Canadian violinst and con-

Tickets for tonight's performper cent discount,

Correct Line Schedules At SU Information Desk

Corrected copies of the registration and assignment schedule for spring semester are now available at the information desk in the Student Union, according to Steve Prouty, assistant to the director of admissions and registrar. The copies are gummed labels and may be glued to the back of the line schedules.

Modern Jazz Group To Present Concert

A modern jazz concert will be presented Sunday evening, Feb. 4, by a group organized under Matt Betton, a local musician. Composing the jazz band will be K-State students, and area musicians and music educators. Local dance band leaders who will appear are Stan Broadhurst, Dale Norris, Joe Hostetter, and John Cooper.

The band will be playing arrangements from some of America's best known bands. The program will include special lighting effects directed by Jerry Huff, MGS Fr. Bob Snyder, radio speech instructor and jazz historian, will act as master of ceremonies.

Betton has had a band working in this area since 1935. For the last three summers he has been the assistant dean of the Stan Kenton clinics which take place at Michigan State, Indiana. and Southern Methodist Universities.

The concert is being sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, the jazz workshop ensemble, which is directed by Bill Jones, and the K-State chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity.

There will be no admission charged for the concert, which is in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Students Should Claim Thieves' Art in Union

Members of Delta Phi Delta. honorary art fraternity, are asked to claim the remainder of the art work which was not sold at the Thieves Market. The art may be claimed in the Activities Center of the Union. Nearly half of the 240 pieces of student art work were sold during the sale on Dec. 8 and 9. Several paintings and pieces of sculpture which were not sold have not been picked up. The market was termed a real success by Kenneth Miller, Ar Sr. president of the honorary.

'Guest Scholar' To Speak On Genetics This Week

Peter Abramoff, an immunologist on the staff of the Marquette University department of biology, will be a "guest scholar" on the K-State campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Abramoff was invited to visit K-State by the genetics coordinating committee, the group which administers the PhD program in genetics. His visit is in connection with a seminar program being conducted in the field of immunogenetics, and is sponsored through the K-State "guest scholar" program and by a National Institute of Health training grant of the department of bacteriology.

While here Abramoff will give three public lectures and also will be available for consultation with students, graduate students and faculty. He is scheduled to speak Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in connection with weekly seminars in genetics and bacteriology, and also will present an address on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All lectures are in Denison Hall and are open to the public.

In his Wednesday evening talk on "Immunological Selfrecognition Mechanisms," Abramoff will discuss how the body recognizes the difference between foreign material against which it will be stimulated to produce antibodies, and those materials which are in the blood but which are not foreign material.

His Wednesday afternoon talk is titled; "Pissue Transplantation and Cellular Heredity," and on Thursday afternoon he speaks on "The Role of Competition of Anitgens in the Immune Response."

Abramoff was originally scheduled to appear on campus in November, but was unable to come because of bad weather conditions.

Staters Drink Large Amount Of SU Coffee

Coffee, the beverage which many students find a necessity during cold weather and under the pressure of finals, has been consumed at an average rate of over 1,500 cups a day for the last-six months in the K-State Union.

From July 1, 1961 until Jan. 1, 1962 the Union used 4,512 pounds of coffee in the State Room, Cafeteria and through catering service, according to Loren Kottner, director of the K-State Union.

Each pound makes approxiwately 65 cups of coffee. About 293,280 cups of coffee have been consumed in the last six months.

During the last week, 396 pounds of coffee have been used to make approximately 25,740 cups of coffee which have been consumed by K-Staters during the last cold spell. Kottner said that this is 48 pounds more than the amount usually consumed in a week.

The amount of coffee consumed in the Union is only part of that used on campus since such a large amount is being served in the dorms and campus offices. However, as many students and faculty members take their coffee breaks in the Union, the figures indicate the coffee drinking trends of K-State as a whole.



THE ANNUAL MIDWINTER CONCERT was presented by the Women's and Varsity Men's Glee Clubs yesterday in the University Auditorium. The three groups sang several types of music including Negro spirituals, Early American hymns, folk songs, and selections from musical comedies.

Students Finish Projects As Final Week Nears

DEAD WEEK IS upon us. The faculty is rapidly finishing the textbook material and giving last minute quizes. Students are busily finishing projects. Preparations for finals are underway.

THE ACADEMIC DEAN of a small women's college gives a helpful hint in preparing for finals to freshman women attending the school. He calls it the onethree-eight plan. This plan suggests doing one hour of exercise a day, eating three regular meals and getting eight hours of sleep. We don't guarantee you will pass your finals by following this program, but you will feel great.

ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS until final week begins, so time is running out. But as the motto which hangs in the Collegian office proclaims, "There is still time-Study!"

WE WERE DISAPPOINTED with the K-State fans attending Saturday night's basketball game. There was excessive booing and name-calling. If Big Eight universities

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EditorJoan Fau	lconer
Assistant Editors	ennert
Daily EditorsRick Solberg, Pat Hubbs.	Bernie
Gilmer, Paulett Campbell and May	Rogers
Sports EditorJay	Crabb
Society EditorAnn	Carlin

were rated according to fans' sportmanship

REMEMBER that the players are as upset as we are about some calls, but we don't help the situation by screaming and booing at the referee. He won't change his mind. We have a great basketball club which appreciates your enthusiastic cheering. But let's cut out the booing.—Joan Faulconer

-K-State would be in the cellar.



World News

U.S. About Ready to Sign Agreement With Common Market Representatives

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington-The United States today was reported about ready to sign a broad tariff-cutting agreement with the European Common Market that would reduce duties up to 20 per cent on some products.

A State Department source said U.S. officials were near agreement with representatives of the six-nation Common Market at talks in Brussels. He said the formal pact probably would be signed in Geneva within a few days after technical details have been worked out.

The new agreement, being negotiated under authority of the Reciprocal Trade Act, provides for the United States to reduce its tariffs in return for tariff concessions from the Common Market. It is the product of 17 months of negotiations.

The last obstacle to the U.S.-Common Market agreement was cleared this weekend when the Euro-

pean countries-France, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—agreed on a common agricultural policy.

According to Washington sources, this had the effect of assuring the United States that its shipments of farm products to the six nations would not suffer under Common Market policies.

Leftist Premier Arrested

Leopoldville, The Congo - Combined United Nations and Congolese troops have placed leftist Vice Premier. Antonie Gizenga under house arrest in Stanleyville and disarmed his troops, a U.N. spokesman announced today.

The arrest climaxed a weekend of heavy fighting in the Oriental Province capital in which 14 soldiers were killed.

The spokesman said the 300 members of Gizenga's gendarmerie in the city were stripped of their weapons and placed under guard by U.N. Ethiopian troops and Congolese forces loyal to the central government.

Terror Attacks Continue

Algiers, Algeria-A weekend of terror attacks by rival Moslem nationalists and European settler extremists left scores dead and wounded across Algeria today.

Police figures showed that 31 persons were killed and 76 wounded Sunday alone, bringing the total number of casulties since New Year's Day to 236 dead and 288 wounded.

The bloodshed is the result of a

vicious circule of attacks and counterattacks on each other by Moslem rebels and the settlers' Secret Army Organization (OAS).

The battling has become so open that the archbishop of Algiers, Leone Etienne Duval, went on television Sunday to appeal for special prayers for peace.

Within hours of the time he spoke, OAS commandos had shattered an Algiers cafe with hand grenades and machine gun fire, killing 7 Moslems and wounding 20.

Shortly afterward a group of Moslem gunmen in a car sprayed the passing automobile of a European family with machine gun fire, killing the father and two children and seriously injuring the wife and another child.

Smallpox Scare in Britain

London-The death of a sixth suspected smallpox victim sent frightened Britons to vaccination centers today under the urgent prodding of health authorities.

The scare was centered chiefly in Yorkshire, where a middle-aged man died Sunday in Otley Hospital.

If doctors confirm that smallpox took his life, the man will become the sixth confirmed or suspected victim of the disfiguring disease since Jan. 7.

Right now, authorities think the smallpox was brought to Britain from Pakistan last month. Four deaths in Britain have been established as due to smallpox.

Readers Say

Old Barn Rates Preservation

Dear Editor:

I noticed the other day an article concerning the activities of the American Institute of Architects on this campus. They seemed to be interested in saving some of the historic ruins in Egypt. Being interested in historic items, I can sympathize with them. There are, however, many interesting and valuable historic objects that could stand some protection.

On our own campus we have the old farm machinery building which I understand is to be razed. This is the oldest building on campus and should be preserved, repaired and adapted for a University museum. Perhaps some student group could take this as their project.

> George A. Filinger, Professor of Pomology

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Over the Ivy Line

Minnesota Peace Walkers Fast, Picket in Front of White House

By ELLEN CLAYDON

"SIX "PEACE WALKERS" from the University of Minessota planned to go to Washington during the quarter break to show their support for the "peace race." They planned to spend a 72-hour vigil and fast in front of the White House. They hoped to meet with representatives of the Soviet, British and Swedish embassies, but their requests to see representatives of the French and German embassies were not granted.

ORANGE COUGH MEDICINE is recommended by the Oregon Daily Emerald. It seems that the perennial flu epidemic came back from vacation with the students. The student health service came up with a pretty little half-orange, half-yellow pill.

The O.D.E. says "the little pills don't taste too terribly good, but they certainly are a joy to look at." The paper continues the medical advice by encouraging a cough or two in the doctor's office. "That cough medicine is pretty good stuff."

STUDENTS AT OKLAHOMA University returned to school to find an "auto-ban" imposed on all freshmen, the Oklahoma State paper reports.

LATEST INFORMATION about the "People's Californian" says that it was the traditional Sophomore Edition. All items in the paper "with the exception of one or two" were satirical. Maybe the story about the new staff was one of the two. Then, maybe it wasn't.

*Cats Crack Cowpokes In Second League Win

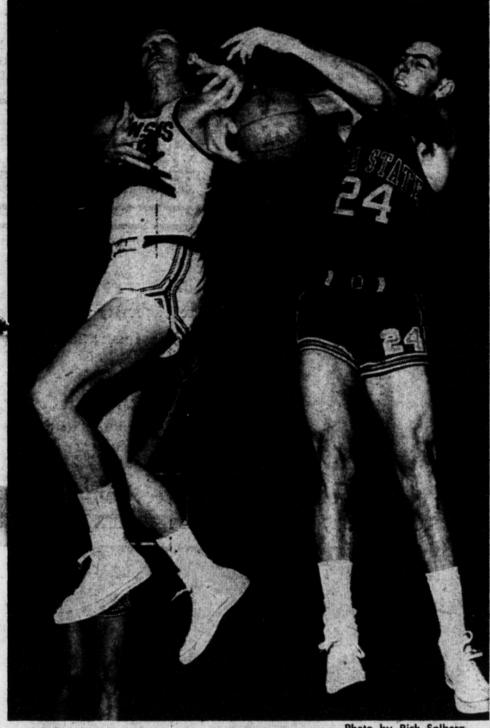


Photo by Rick Solberg

MIKE WROBLEWSKI AND CECIL EPPERLEY (24) grimmace in a rebounding attempt in Saturday night's Kansas State-Oklahoma State game. The Wildcats won, 50-44, for their nineteenth consecutive victory over the Cowboys.

THE

Locker-Koom

-CRABB

The Cowgirls with many-a-filly Nearly drove the Sportswriters all silly. But when that blonde smiled We all just went wild. I think she was Dev's "deep dish dilly."

WHILE I WAS VERY ENTERTAINED BY THE game Saturday night, there was several other things which

stood out as worthy of mention. One was the excellent performance by the Abilene High School Cowgirls and the Abilene High School band. All were exceptionally talented. I can only hope many of them will decide to attend Kansas State when they to go to college. Talent like this would do much to add to the stature of Kansas State University.

SPEAKING OF attending Kansas State, I'm sure everyone is glad to hear



Talented Cowgirl

the Pacific coast doesn't agree with Dave Nelson. He will be re-enrolling at Kansas State next semester after a semester's sojourn at Seattle Pacific. He won't be able to play for a year, though.

To refresh your memory a bit, Nelson was a standout sophomore on last year's varsity. Standing 6-5, this Manhattan high product can rebound with the best of them. In high school, he was a three-year letterman in football, basketball and track, and was named all-state his senior year in both football and basketball. Put all this with the fact that he maintains a fine scholastic standing, and you have a fine athlete. Welcome back, Dave!

By JAY CRABB

Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State started with an iron defense, added several handfuls of inspired ball-hawking, mixed well with a moderate amount of offense, and dished out a 50-44 defeat to the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday night before a partisan crowd of 11,300 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. It was the Wildcats' 19th consecutive win over the O-Staters.

Leading the K-State defensive attack was sparkling play by Mike Wroblewski who blocked nine Cowboy shots, brought down 11 rebounds and led the evening's scoring with 14 points.

The Cats had no trouble in downing the Cowboys, who never led in the contest.

Only twice were the O-Staters even, and then only in the early minutes of play at 3 and 6.

In spite of this, K-State could never break open, and the Cats' widest margin was only 9 points in the second stanza.

Wildcat mentor Tex Winter praised both offense and defense and pretty well wrapped up the game when he said, "The first half I though everything was fine. Our offense was good and our defense was good. We did everything but put the ball in the hole, and after all, that's the object of the game."

State's next game will be Saturday night in Columbia when the Wildcats meet Missouri. Next home game will be against Nebraska, Feb. 3.

KANSAS STATE (50) fg ft rb tp

Marriott	3	4	19	10
McKenzie	5	3	11	13
Wroblewski	5	4	11	14
Ewy	1	0	1	2
Brown	5	1	8	11
Peithman	0	0	2	0
Heitmeyer	0	0	1	. 0
Gottfrid	0	0	0	0
Suttner	0	0	6	0
	-	_	_	_
TOTALS	19	12	59	50
OKLAHOMA STATE	(4	4)		
	fg	ft	rb	tp
Epperley	3	1	11	7

The Family House 5th and POYNTZ

THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES MAUREEN FORRESTER, CONTRALTO

presents IN RECITAL



"Voice flawless . . ." Christian Science Monitor

University Auditorium Monday, January 15, 8:15 p.m.

Single Admission \$3.60, \$2.75, \$1.50

At Music Office (Auditorium) and Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz

KSU Students, 50% Discount



New House For Pi Phis **Nearly Done**

By SHERRILL HEYWOOD

June 1 will mark the end of an era for Pi Beta Phi. On that date the sorority will move from its home of the past 35 years to occupy its new \$290,000 French Regency structure on Todd Road.

Comprised of four floors, the new house has been planned to . provide a home for sixty women. A finished basement will include a chapter room, recreation room, houseboys' rooms, a guest room, and two utility rooms.

The chapter room and recreation room will be decorated in the fraternity's colors of wine and silver blue. One of the utility rooms will include an abbreviated kitchen for snacks.

A feature of the first floor is the terrace room, or informal living room. The terrace room, the large front entrance hall, and front and back stairways will feature marble floors.

Second and third floors are to be devoted to bedrooms. Fifteen two-girl rooms, two 15-bed dormitories, and a bath will be included on each of these floors.

Members are planning to use their present furnishings as much as possible. An added feature will be complete air-conditioning throughout.

The exterior of the home is built of off-white brick accented by a deep charcoal trim and roof. Wrought iron light fixtures will carry out the traditional theme.

Before moving to their present house in 1927, the Pi Beta Phis occupied a house at 1409 Fairchild, purchased about 1918. Pi Beta Phi was the first sorority on the Kansas State campus to have its own house.

The present residence of Pi Beta Phi, located at 505 Denison will be occupied by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which bought the house in 1960.

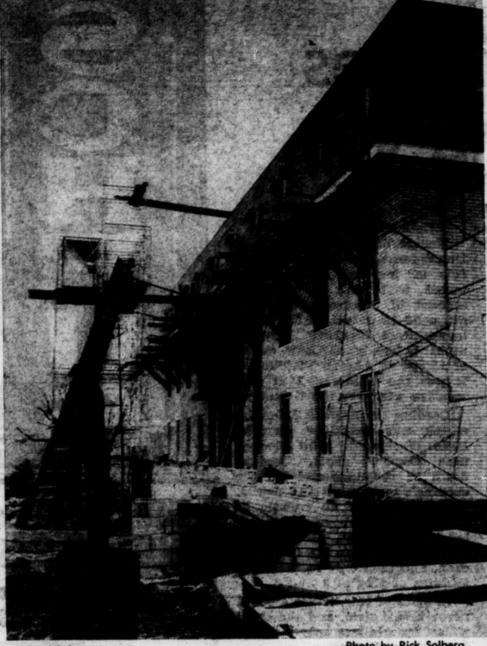


Photo by Rick Solberg

CONSTRUCTION on the new Pi Beta Phi house will be completed by June 1. The \$290,000 French Regency structure will provide housing for 60 women. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity purchased the present Pi Phi house in 1960.

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary at K-State. recently elected officers for the spring semester.

Engineers Elect Officers

Ray Bentz, Sr, is the newly elected president of Pi Tau Sigma. Bentz replaced Roger Craft, Sr. last semester's president.

Leroy Shurtz, Sr, was elected vice-president. The other elected officers are: Allen Larson, Jr, corresponding secretary; Ken

SERVICE AND PARTS

04 N. 8rd

Wolf, Sr. recording secretary; Gene Smith, Jr, treasurer; Noel Duncan, Sr, and Bob Ash, Jr, Indicator Card, mechanical engineering meeting reports.

Doctor Fredric Appl, mechanical engineering associate professor, was re-elected faculty adviser.

There are 21 members in Pi Tau Sigma. Scholastic and leadership qualities are requirements.

> KELLAM'S CASUAL SHOP

Jack Winter Sports Wear



STUDENTS . . . plan a postgraduate security program through life insurance.

GEORGE D. BISHOP

Campus Representative 230-A Poyntz PR 8-4789

New York Life Insurance Company

······ **Part-Time Employment** Now Open for Students

Students seeking part-time employment for next semester may register for assistance from the Placement Center by completing an application at the receptionist's desk in room 8 of Anderson Hall. At the present time several jobs are available for student wives.

Collegian Classifieds

KSU Chamber Music Series

presents

Quintetto Boccherini

FOR SALE

1954 Chevrolet. Excellent shape, motor last summer. C must sell, Call 9-4625. Good price

Half or full pork carcass. Completely processed, cured, and packaged. FILL YOUR LOCKER NOW. Kansas Swine Improvement Association. JE 9-2211, Ext. 485. 69-73

1956 Great Lakes Mobile Home, 45'x8'. One bedroom, hide-a-bed, student desk, water cooler. Con-sider renting. Call PR 6-6244. 68-72

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8 power pack. Good condition. See at A-24 Jardine Terrace or phone 9-2716. 67-71

FOR RENT

Rooms for male students-single room or double—quiet, good place to study. Phone 6-5536. 68-72

Vacancy for one girl second semester. Phone student

Rooms for 3 girls. Phone 6-6586.

LOST

Three reports on "Community Development in India" lost. Con-tact Mathur, 1019 Bluemont. 69-71

One pair of glasses, black plastic frames. Somewhere between DE 114 and College Hts. Call Dave Warnken, 9-2321. 70-73

(Grantemat)

Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn . . . and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged - we want and need him.

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Should you join us now, you will be coming

to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York, And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



Chapel Auditorium Thursday, January 18, 8:15 p.m. Admission—Season Ticket Single Ticket—\$1.75 On Sale at Music Office (Auditorium)

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, III.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, III., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Lansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 16, 1962

NUMBER 72



MAUREEN FORRESTER, Canadian contralto, presented the second Artist Series in the University Auditorium last night. Miss Forrester and her accompanist, John Newark, presented eleven numbers and two encores in the performance.

'Vocal Mastery' by Contralto Earns Singer Two Encores

By MAY ROGERS

A Canadian contratte Maureen Forrester, earned the well deserved applause that demanded two encores at the second Artist Series program of the season last night. In the 11 programmed numbers that she performed, Miss Forrester displayed her amazing vocal mastery, that has won her critics' acclaim throughout the United States and Eu-

Her performance of the "Frau enliebe und Leben" (Schuman Cycle) was one of the highlights of the evening. This cycle, which relates the feeling of a girl from the time she sees her future husband, through their marriage, to the time of his death, was done with exceptional depth of feeling and expression. Her rapid transitions from gay to somber to warmth were done effectively and believably.

Throughout the evening, her amazing ability to retain the intimate feeling of a story-teller for her listeners made one feel as though he were part of the

part of the program.

Especially enjoyable were four folksongs which Miss Forrester performed. Two, "The Maiden's Lament" and "The Nightingale" were sung in English, while the other two "Gai-lon-la" and "Boum-badi-Boum" were done in French.

A series of five songs from the "Poems Français" of Painer Maria Rilke by Samuel Barber added a contemporary note to the program. Her performance of "Tombeau dans un Parc" was particularly touching.

The versatile contralto, who

can speak seven languages, had a rich, full, mellow voice that, even when soft, completely filled the auditorium to the farthest

For her encores, Miss Forrester chose a spiritual, "Little Boy How Old Are You?" and a humorous essay, written by an eight-year-old, set to the music, "The Bird and the Beast."

Other numbers included on the program were "Jesus in Gethsemane" and "Weihnachtslied" by Bach, "Sei nur still" and "Auf, auf zu Gottes Lob" by Franck, and "Siete canciones populares espagnolas" by Falla.

Skiers Total 109 As Sign-ups End

Four cancellations and four late registrations for the Unionsponsored ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., bring the total to 109 students and sponsors who will make the trip. Sign-ups closed at noon today.

They will leave at 1:30, Jan. 26 in three buses and will arrive at Winter Park the following morning around 2 a.m.

The group met Sunday with Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of Student Health, for general information and to learn exercises.

The coeds will be housed at the

Yodel Inn and the men will stay in a motel near the inn in Winter

Included in the itinerary will be skiing, sightseeing, ice skating, toboggening, sleigh riding, and in the evening dancing, bridge playing and other entertainment at the lodge.

After four days at Winter Park, the group will return to K-State Jan. 31 at 9 a.m.

The eight chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Dick Siever, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Layman, Dr. and Mrs. Jubelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWeese.

Honey Queen Candidate *To National Convention

at the convention of the National Beekeepers Association in County Fair in August. Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 22 to 26.

Sally Sue Smith, HEJ Fr, will Kansas Beekeepers Association leave Thursday to represent at their state convention last Oc-Kansas as Kansas Honey Queen tober. She won the northeast district crown at the Wyandotte

The coed says she has learned Miss Smith was chosen by the a lot about bees since winning her title. Her previous experience had been mostly observation of bees in her 4-H club work She became familiar with bees when her 4-H club sponsored an International Farm Youth Exchange student who had an intense interest in beekeeping in America.

"When I won the district title. the beekeepers gave me some samples. They gave me honey in the comb, spun honey, dark honey, light honey. The color of the honey depends on the flower from which the bees get the nectar. But most of the Kansas honey is about the same color because the flowers don't vary," said Miss Smith.

Even at the Biloxi meeting she will continue to learn more about bees because the contestants will attend meetings of the beeksepers to increase their knowledge. Part of the national contest will be answering questions about bees and honey.

Miss Smith has been so busy studying for her final examinations this week that she hasn't had much time to think about her trip, "but I'm beginning to kind of dream about it," she commented.

Miss Smith representa her sorority, Gamma Phi Bad, on Junior Panhellenic Council, and her residence hall on Interdorm Council. She is a member of the Student Governing Association public relations committee and will soon begin working out stunt designs as a member of the Union flash cards committee.

Photo by William Dobbins

EXCAVATION continues despite cold weather for the addition to the Student Union. Green Construction Company, Manhattan, received the bid for the addition which started Jan. 8. The new addition is to be completed 400 days from the beginning date.

To Select Representatives For April Model Congress

Student senators and representatives for the Model Congress. which will take place on campus April 26, 27 and 28, are to be selected in February. Applications for senators will be available Monday, Feb. 5, and must

McCain To Speak For Club Dinner

Pres. James McCain will speak at the Joint Service Club dinner tonight at 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

McCain's address includes the Second Century Fund and current problems and achievements of the University. Doug Weaver, K-State football coach, will be master of ceremonies and the K-State Singers will provide entertainment for the dinner.

The Joint Service Club Dinner will bring the members of all the community service organizations in the Manhattan area together through the joint efforts of K-State and the presidents of the

The organizations to be represented at the dinner include the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, Sertoma, the Lions club, the Optimists club, 20-30 club, and the Manhattan Jay-Cees.

be returned by the 10th; those for representatives will be available Feb. 12, to be returned by the 24th.

The 100 senators and 487 representatives will be chosen by the steering committee from written applications, said Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, chairman. Students will be asked to indicate the person, party, political philosophy, and state which they wish to represent. The student will serve in the same capacities as the person he represents. This will also include the House or Senate committees of which he is a member.

Application blanks will be given to the activity chair nan of each organized house, and will also be available in the Union.

Groesbeck was recently elected ·by the steering committee to serve as President of the Senate. The student selected as representative John McCormack will also serve as the Speaker of the House.

During the three-day Congress, the Senate will meet in the Union Main Ballroom, and the House of Representatives in the Fieldhouse. Committee meetings will be conducted in the Union.

On Thursday evening, April 26, there will be a joint session including keynote addresses by a national senator and representa-



Bloody Algerian Fighting Threatens Fifth Republic

By PHIL NEWSON UPI Foreign News Analyst

BEHIND THE GUARDED gates of Elysee Palace just off the Champs Elysee in Paris, President Charles de Gualle remains stubbornly confident that the coming weeks will see an end to the seven-year-old Algerian war.

From its headquarters in Tunis, the Algerian rebel command also foresees a day of peace and announces it is prepared to negotiate "realistically" for a cease-fire leading to an independent Algeria.

These are words of hope which millions of Frenchmen and Moslems alike have been longing to hear.

They were not echoed in Algeria itself.

IN ORAN, in the narrow plain leading back to the Atlas Mountains from the Mediterranean, in Algiers and in Bone where lovely palm trees line a smart shopping street, terror fills both the night and the day.

Scarcely had the New Year's bells stopped pealing and De Gaulle announced that "one way or another" peace, would come to Algeria in 1962, than anarchy began sweeping the streets of Algerian cities.

IN THE SAVAGERY which pits Frenchman against Frenchman, Moslem against Moslem and both sides against the other, the new year has seen atrocities unbelievable among civilized men.

In Oran a European mob tears four Moslems limb from limb. Moslem infiltrators invade the Jewish quarter and shoot and kill a pregnant woman.

As De Gaulle moves closer to agreement with the rebels, the secret army of OAS and the dissident, desperate French Generals who would stand in the way of history step up their own terror campaign to keep Algeria French.

IN THIS LAND of divided loyalties, Gen. Raoul Salan, stripped of his rank and sentenced to death by De Gaulle, operates freely and security forces pledged to De Gaulle beat out in Morse code the Europeans' rebellious slogan, "Algeria is French."

Over bootlegged radio channels come cryptic messages:

"The cigarettes are lit . . . The orange trees

soon will blossom again."

The messages suggest that one last desperate

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Dallas, Tex.—Former General Edwin A Walker on methods of fighting communism:

"When Lyndon Johnson comes back to this country from Asia and says that changing the standard of living is the answer to communism, then he is badly misinformed."

push may still be in the making, and the loyalty of De Gaulle's army challenged.

BUT IN THE END there will be an independent Algeria ligned or not with France and between European and Moslem a lasting bitterness dividing them for generations.

In the dying moments of the struggle there is danger to De Gaulle and his Fifth Republic. As they are threatened so also are carefully constructed West European unity and the defensive structure of NATO at a critical time in its dealings with a Soviet union ever watchful for weak-



World News

Indonesia, Holland on 'Brink of War,' Clash at Sea Over West New Guinea

Compiled from UPI
By KALEN ACKLEY

Jakarta, Indonesia—A top ranking Indonesian military official charged today that Dutch planes and warships deliberately attacked Indonesian vessels in the "open sea" off the coast of disputed West New Guinea (West Irian) Monday night.

President Sukarno met for more than an hour in emergency session with his military advisers to discuss the clash that has pushed Indonesia and Holland to the brink of war.

The president, who has been stirring up war fever for weeks in bristling speeches about Indonesian claims to West New Guinea, had no immediate comment on the incident in which two Indonesian vessels were reported destroyed.

But Maj. Gen. Achmad Jani, chief of the special operational command for the "liberation of West Irian," issued two statements accusing the Dutch of an unprovoked attack while Indonesian vessels were patroling "in Indonesian waters in the neighborhood of the Aru Islands."

Dutch Strengthen Forces

The Hague, Holland—Holland has decided to strengthen its armed forces in West New Guinea as a result of the naval clash Monday with Indo-

nesia, defense sources said today.

Sources said the measures would include a three-month extension of tours of duty for marines, soldiers and air force ground personnel.

At present there is no intention to divert the navy's 5th Group to the South Pacific. The group—including the carrier Karel Doorman, two submarines and two sub chasers—is now on the way to the Caribbean for exercists.

After a four hour cabinet meeting Monday night Premier Jan Eduard de Quay announced the government still is ready to sit down with the Indonesians and negotiate the problem of West New Guinea.

De. Quay told reporters that United Nations Secretary General Thant was being kept informed on developments. However, the cabinet made no announcement about making any complaint to the Security Council as had been expected.

'Berlin Talks Must Continue'

Washington — President Kennedy feels the U.S.-Russian exploratory talks on Berlin must go on "for a reasonable period" before it can be determined whether they are doing any good.

Kennedy told the 378 reporters at

his news conference Monday that any judgment on the value of the talks "would be premature."

The news conference, Kennedy's first since Nov. 29, ranged over a wide field of subjects from international trade to civil rights.

The President said he hoped the talks between U.S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would continue.

French Try To Stop Fighting

Algiers—French officials officials today considered curtailing civil rights in Algeria to halt the vicious fighting between Moslem and European groups.

Officials said terror attacks by both sides killed at least 17 persons Monday and wounded 40 more.

Moslem fanatics seeking independence and right-wing European members of the Secret Army Organization (OAS), which is determined to keep Algeria French, have stepped up the eight-year-old guerrilla war since the first of the year.

In an official statement, the regional inspector-general here, the prefect of Algiers, the commander of the territorial region and the Algiers army corps called on Europeans and Moslems to stop the assassinations.

So To Speak

Get That 'Dead Look' To Melt Your Professors' Hearts

By BART EVERETT

THIS IS DEAD WEEK. According to the big guys, the following conduct is customary during dead week: Don't shave; don't comb your hair; don't use deoderant; wear ragged, coffee (or what-have-you) stained clothes; carry a pencil over your ear; shuffle—don't walk; don't smile; look tired; come to class late; cough and sniffle a little; and take a pill once and a while.

This will have a profound effect (supposedly) on your instructors. They will get a complex about giving you too much work to do. They will give you an "A."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editor Joan Faulconer
Assistant Editors Bart Everett and John Reppert
Daily Editors Rick Solberg, Pat Hubbs, Bernie
Gilmer, Paulett Campbell and May Rogers
Sports Editor Jay Crabb
Society Editor Ann Carlin
Ivy Line Editor Ellen Claydon
Wire Editor Kalen Ackley
Photo Editor Jerry Hiett

THE SAME CONDUCT applies for final week. Except you should make it a little more obvious that you are on the brink of complete mental and physical destruction. You should occasionally collapse on campus. Then when you hand in exams try trembling a little. As you leave a classroom sort of lurch through the doorway.

While taking the exam you should do a lot of brow-wiping, and take a lot of pills. Try to develop that haggard, completely exhausted look. Practice looking bleary-eyed in the mirror.

You'll find all of the above helpful in melting the hearts of your profs. Especially helpful is the collapsing gimmick. But be sure not to collapse when nobody is looking. No use wasting time, you know.

DR. LEO KOCH, the biology prof who got ousted from the University of Illinois for verbalizing on a certain rather touchy subject, has written a racy little piece for the January CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED.

CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED is called, by the perpetrators of the mag, "the new monthy magazine for collegians." Looks like this spells doom for PUBLIUS unless its editors dig up something besides all that dull political trash. Any local biologists who want to become famous writers?





WORKING ON his hobby is Larry Evert, Bac Fr. Evert became a licensed taxidermist after completing a correspondence course. He finds that mounting wild animals is profitable was well as enjoyable. He sells his specimens to provide college spending money.

University Press Publications Vary

. "The 'Collegian' represents approximately 10 per cent of the total volume of printing done by the K-State University Press," said George Eaton, superintendent of the University Press.

"The bulk of the work falls into four categories," he explained. The first category is the regular student and alumni publications such as "Engineer," "K-Stater," and the "Trumpet."

Second are publications for various departments and organizations on campus. Bulletins prepared by members of the extension service are used generally for consumption by the general public. The publications from information supplied by the agricultural and engineering experiment stations are more technical, said Eaton.

Grads Should Order

Senior Announcements All January graduates must order senior announcements before Feb. 1. According to Dick Waide, head of Union information service, announcements may be purchased at the information desk in the Union. Purple or white leather announcements cost 78 cents, white processed leather 60 cents and white card-

board 18 cents.

Third, the press prints all the letterhead stationery and envelopes, physical examination forms, grade cards, and other forms that it takes to run a university. Also, the student catalogs, and other K-State promotional material are printed by the University Press.

Thesis work is the fourth category of material printed by the press: "Most of the thesis work we print is in nuclear and chemical engineering because it is a relatively new field and anything that is done in advance study is valuable information toward further study," he commented.

Salaries, supplies, replacement equipment for expansion comes from the profits of the press. "Last year we did a gross business of \$236,000 and will do more this year," said Eaton. Twenty civil service employees work luil time, and 18-17 students work part time in the pressroom. "Students have an opportunity to gain experience in running the machines and other work while earning," said Eaton.

Office supplies for all departments on campus are ordered from the University Press. "For the most part this isn't a big saving to the department except it gives them a chance to buy centrally," explained Eaton.

Eaton first came to K-State as a professor in journalism in December, 1955.

APOC

Taxidermy Provides Hobby, Spending Money for Student

How would you like to have a room full of wild animals? "It's easy," says Larry Evert, Bac Fr.

Evert's hobby is taxidermy. which is mounting wild animals on a base for display. A taxidermist is the person that performs these skills. This is a skill that must be learned from a school or a skilled taxidermist and not by trial and error processes. Evert took a correspondence course from a taxidermy school in Chicago which cost him \$50 and took about one year to complete. When he completed the course he received his degree and became a licensed taxiderm-

"Mounting wild animals is not only enjoyable, but also very profitable," says Larry. "I make a large part of my college spending money selling specimens because the overhead isn't very high. He said it costs him approximately 50 cents to mount a duck or a squirrel for which people pay as high as \$25.

His interest in sports and animals is what sparked his desire to mount wild animals. His mother was all for his studying taxidermy until one day some boys brought a sack containing what they thought to be a dead hawk for Evert to mount. Upon dumping the bird on the floor of the basement they discovered it to be very much alive. After it chased the boys around and ruined several of Mrs. Evert's his mounting wild animals as she had been before the hawk incident.

Among Evert's collection of specimens is a wild mountain sheep ram's head and a great horned owl.

wild animal if you have a strong

curtains, the boys managed to catch it. Larry said that his mother wasn't as interested in

"It's very easy to mount a

stomach and lots of patience," says Larry.

The first and most important part of mounting is the capturing of the animal you want to mount. Here one uses extreme caution and tries not to ruin the animal's fur or feathers.

Now comes the part Evert said he dislikes the most: killing the animal. This may be done in several ways. You can poison, choke, stab or shoot your specimen, but care must be taken. He says, "this seems cruel but it is a must."

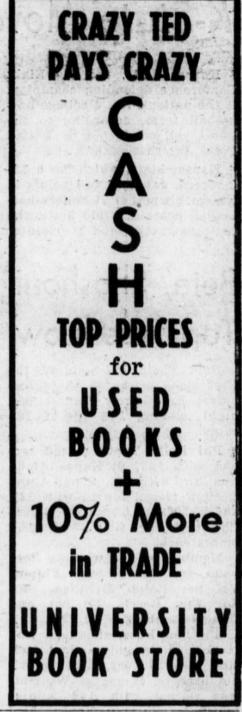
The next step is to skin the animal and clean the bones and skin off all flesh and fat. Next he applies a preserving solution which keeps the skin from shrinking and decomposing.

Next the bones must be arranged and reinforced with wire. This builds a framework for the skin to be placed over and also gives the taxidermist an idea of how he can make the specimen look natural. After building the framework Evert places the skin over the bones. Plaster paris and excelsior is used to give the animal its shape and size.

Next, arrange it in a natural position and sew up the gaps in the skin and then place artificial eyes and feet in position. After touching up with paint and glue the mounted animal, which if done properly, should look just live a live one.

"Sometimes it is hard to kill an animal," stated Evert. He told of the time the neighbors had given him a frog which was very large and he was going to mount but couldn't get started for a day or two. Evert soon had a friendship going with the frog and he turned it loose in the garden because he didn't have the heart to kill it.

Building models of planes, playing golf, boating and many other hobbies are very interesting but Evert wouldn't trade his hobby of taxidermy for any of them. He makes money but he enjoys his work at the same time. This is the secret of Evert's success as a taxidermist. He says, "If you want to do something badly enough you can do it because you have an interest, which is more important than need."



Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, Jan. 16

YWCA, SU 207, 4 p.m. Second Century Dinner, SU M&W Blrm, 6 p.m. Prep. Student Recital, Dan. Chapel,

Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m. Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-

4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon
Speech Department luncheon, SU
WDR, noon
College Card Club, SU 204, 12:30 Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU
W Blrm, 5:30 p.m.
ISA Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Prep. Student Recital, Dan. Chapel, 7 p.m. Dames Swimming, N1, 7 p.m. Dames General Meeting, SU LT, 8 COPYRIGHT @ 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY COCA-COLA AND CONE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS There's nothing like a Coke!

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Half or full pork carcass. Completely processed, cured, and packaged. FILL YOUR LOCKER NOW. Kansas Swine Improvement Association. JE 9-2211, Ext. 485. 69-73

1956 Great Lakes Mobile Home, 45'x8'. One bedroom, hide-a-bed, student desk, water cooler. Consider renting. Call PR 6-6244. 68-72

FOR RENT

Rooms for male students—single room or double—quiet, good place to study. Phone 6-5536. 68-72

Vacancy for one girl student second semester. Phone 8-2084.

Rooms for 3 girls. Phone 6-6586.

LOST

One pair of glasses, black plastic frames. Somewhere between DE 114 and College Hts, Call Dave Warnken, 9-2321. 70-73

WANTED

Male student to share furnished apartment next semester. Must have car, Phone PR 6-5712, ask for



tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control.

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really clean, dandruff-free!

Kansas State Bowlers

The Kansas State Intercollegate bowling team scored a pair of upsets over the weekend when they downed heavily-favored teams from the Universities of Kansas and Nebraska in a triangular meet in the Kansas State Union Saturday. Both Kansas and Nebraska are heavy contenders for the Big Eight title. Members of the team are Ike Gireaux, Larry Bingham, Don Kidwell, Gale Britton and John Sherman.

Upset Hawks, Huskers

K-State Grapplers Split In Weekend Mat Action

State grapplers split a road swing last weekend by defeating North West Missouri State 17-8 and losing to Minnesota University 19-7.

Thursday evening State literally pinned the Maryville team. by winning five matches out of

Cincinnati, the defending NCAA

titlist, 286; and Kentucky, one

of the two teams to beat Kansas

State this year, was third with

ord is scrapping with Cincin-

nati (No. 2) and Bradley (No.

7) for the Missouri Valley Con-

ference lead, tied with Oregon

State for 10th place in the latest

No other Missouri Valley Con-

Points

ference or Big Eight Conference

 Team
 Points

 1. Ohio State (12-0)
 349

 2. Cincinnati (11-2)
 286

 3. Kentucky (12-1)
 261

 4. Kansas State (12-2)
 204

 5. Southern California (12-3)
 167

 6. Duquesne (11-1)
 115

 7. Bradley (10-2)
 102

 8. Duke (11-2)
 90

 9. Villanova (13-2)
 66

 10. tie Oregon St. (11-1)
 52

 Wichita (13-3)
 52

teams received mention.

Wichita, who with a 13-3 rec-

eight. Dave Unruh 123 lb. defeated Sullivan 9-5 and 130 lb. Arlen Keith decisioned Rounds 14-3. John Fettes in the 137 lb. class was one of the victims of the two loss match, being decisioned by Messerli 2-5, the other defeated 'Cat was 157 lb. Larry Bird, who was decisioned by Moore 9-3. Joe Seay (147 lb.) who remains undefeated in this season's competition won

over Anderson 7-1. Alvin Bird, 167-pounder, shut out Waugh, 9-0, while the heavyweight Denton Smith handily decisioned Green, 7-4. The only draw in the match was in the 177 lb. class where Jack Grove split 2-2 with Timmerman.

"The boys looked real fine in the Maryville match," said wrestling coach Fritz Knorr, "but they appeared as though they were under some sort of strain at Minneapolis.

"We arrived in Minneapolis Friday night before the match and saw the Minnesota team win over South Dakota State, we spotted the loser's mistakes then turned around and made some of the same mistakes against them Saturday afternoon," added Knorr.

Minnesota Box Score: 123 lb. Unruh defeated Wolf 7-5 130 lb. Keith lost to Johnson 6-2 137 lb. Fettes lost to Kenedy 3-0 147 lb. Seay tied Coffee 2-2

157 lb. L. Bird lost to Rules 6-2 167 lb. A. Bird tied Reifsteck 4-4 177 lb. Grove lost to Christ 6-2 Hwt. Smith lost to Buffington 5-3

"The Minnesota team was way out of the class of North West Missouri State and our boys just made too many mistakes against them," summed up Knorr.

In future mat action, the Wildcats will meet Colorado University here Feb. 2. They will take on Ft. Hays State here Feb. 9, and Missouri University here Feb. 10.

Major Scores

Michigan 56, Iowa 55 Purdue 89, Michigan State 74 Colorado 58, Iowa State 55 St. John (Minn) 68, St. Marys 55 West Virginia 82, Richmond 73 Clemson 86, Furman 63 Pfeiffer 65, Appalachian 58 Citadel 79, Miss. Southern Kentucky 95, Tennessee 82 Virginia St. 75, St. Pauls 68 Vanderbilt 80, Mississippi 58 Texas 64, Texas A&M 57

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, January 16, 1962-4

10% More

in TRADE

K-State Moves to Fourth

261.

rankings.

Kansas State, the Big Eight Conference defending champion, is the nation's No. 4 college basketball team, according to the latest poll conducted by United Press International.

Kansas State, which has a 12-2 record, garnered 204 points in the weekly poll of 25 college basketball coaches. Ohio State, the top-ranked club, had 349 points:

Beta, Shoshoni Top Freethrow

Beta Theta Pi captured the first place trophy in the Intramural Free-Throw contest last night, sinking 166 out of 200 shots.

Phi Delta Theta placed second with 163, Pi Kappa Alpha was third with 156. Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed fourth with 153 and Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Chi tied for fifth with 152 points each.

Members of the winning Beta team include: George Phipps, VM Sr; Ralph McFillen, SEd So; Rex Beach, Ec Sr; and Doug Dusenbury, SEd Fr.

Shoshoni house shot their way to first in the independent division with 153 out of 200 possible baskets. House of Williams was second with 149 points; Smith Scholarship House third with 149; TOADS were fourth with 122 baskets.

Participants for the four-man Shoshoni team were: Darryl Detlefsen, PEM Jr; Bill Morris, Ar 2; Leon Dunn, Ah So; and Julian Sayers, Ar 3.

Larry Gann* says....



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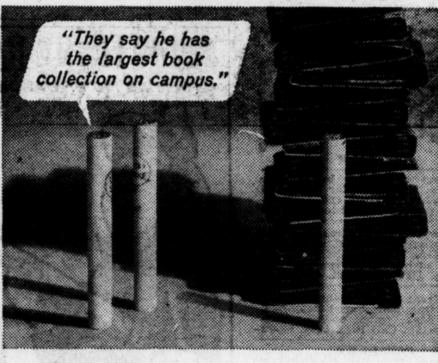
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THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image - rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look - Ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

1

Cantal State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 17, 1962

NUMBER 73

Bocchereni Quintets To Play Tomorrow Night in Chapel

The Quintetto Boccherini will perform in the K-State Chapel Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Their performance will be the second of the 1961-62 Chamber Music Series.

The Quintetto features in its

program the quintets of Luigi Boccherini, who was known as the "Italian Mozart." These members do not, however, limit themselves exclusively to the works of Boccherini. The Qintett wa sinvite dot present Bach's

Night Classes Open For Spring Semester

Seven non-credit courses for adults will be offered this spring semester through the evening college and extension class program. The courses are designed for adults who are interested in furthering their knowledge and skills but who are not interested in working toward a college de-

The following courses will be offered: Investments, Business Law, Effective Letter Writing, Reading Improvement, Family Relations During Adolescence, Ceramics and Range Manage-

Although these courses will

Will Open Bids For KD House On January 30

Bids for the new Kappa Delta sorority house will be opened Jan. 30, in the Gillett Hotel, according to Mrs. W. O. Rehschuh, president of the Kappa Delta House Building Association.

The new house will be constructed in the Campus View addition northeast of the campus. The house will be built in modified colonial style and will provide living accommodations for 60 girls.

Kappa Delta sorority is the second house to build in the addition; Smurthwaite Scholarship House was the first. Two other sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega, and one fraternity, Beta Sigma Psi, have also purchased lots in the addition.

The Campus View addition consists of eight building lots of approximately one acre each. It was purchased from K-State by the Endowment Association following special legislation by the Kansas Legislature allowing the sale to take place.

The lots are being sold exclusively to organized houses so that they can build close to campus, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association.

The Endowment Association has had a house, a shed, a seed house and other obstructions removed from the lots so construction could begin. This summer the sewer system, water and gas lines and paving will be constructed in the addition.

carry no college credit, instruction will be at the college level and college instructors will teach most of the courses.

The size of the classes will be restricted in most instances. The course in Family Relationships, for example, will be restricted to the first ten couples.

Another course which has proven to be popular is the class in Reading Improvement. Individual diagnosis and counseling will be given to the readers in this course. Registration will be limited to 25 students.

Information helpful to the small investor will be considered in Investments. Business Law will deal with the aspects of everyday legal problems and rights. Effective Letter Writing will concentrate on the composition and construction of business letters and their effects on their readers. The art of design and expression in the making of useful and decorative ceramic objects will be included in Ceramics.

Range Management is offered for farmers, ranchers, and interested business men who work with the problems of grass production and usage.

Registrations for non-credit courses will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 2, by the evening college and extension class office. Registration fees for the classes vary. Most classes wil meet one evening a week from 7-9 p.m.

One-Act Play Contest Open to All K-Staters

A one-act play writing contest will be sponsored next semester by the K-State speech department, announced J. B. Stephenson, director of theatre. The contest is open to all University students, and entries must be submitted by April 1 to the department. Three plays will be selected for presentation to the public on May 7 and 8. The three winners will receive a merit award in addition to having their plays produced. For further information, students should contact Stephenson in Eisenhower Hall, room 5.

Art of the Fugue in its entirety at the Bach Festival in Ansbach, Germany, last summer.

"Some of the boldest, biggest, most grandly scaled string playing one is ever likely to hear," the San Francisco Chronicle commented on a performance of the Quintetto.

The present tour of the Quintetto in the U.S. was originally scheduled for five weeks, but public response was so favorable that it was extended to eight weeks. The tour covers virtually all the states within the continental limits. The group also appeared here in 1954 and

Members are Pina Carmirelli, first violin; Filippo Olivieri, second violin; Luigi Sagrati, viola; and Nerio Brunelli and Arturo Bonucci, first or second cello.

Signora Carmirelli appears as soloist in European concerts when her schedule permits, and is especially acclaimed for her concert performance of Brahms' Violin Concerto. She plays a Guarneri del Gesu violin made in the 18th century.

Brunelli has frequently performed the Brahms Double Concerto with Signora Carmirelli, with various European symphon-

Single admission tickets for \$1.75 are now on sale at the K-State music office in the University Auditorium.

McCain Presents **Budget Requests**

The K-State budget requests for the 1962-63 fiscal year were presented yesterday to approximately 80 members of the House-Senate Ways and Means Committee by President James McCain.

The Committee heard similar requests from the presidents and superintendents of the other state supported schools.

At a session of legislators Monday, Clyde Reed, chairman of the Board of Regents, and the administration of the schools stated the aims, objectives, and purposes of the schools and how they plan to accomplish them.

In his report to the legislators, President McCain said the three basic functions of K-State were instruction for undergraduate and graduate students, basic and applied research, and sharing of the results of research and the resources of the University with all the people of the state.

Justifying the request for salary increases, McCain reported that K-State is still below the average in salaries of other land-grant colleges in the Great Lakes and Plains areas and throughout the nation and that the amount requested is the minimum required to insure the continuance of a first-rate fac-

The budget requests of K-State for the 1962 legislative appropriations include a five per cent salary increase for faculty and staff, 40 new faculty positions for the estimated 700 student enrollment increase, merit increase in salary for classified civil service employes, increased funds for the maintenance of the Physical Plant, increased library budget

Student Wives Receive Diplomas at Ceremony

The Dames Club will meet tolight at 8 in the Little Theater. Wives of January graduates will receive diplomas during a special graduation ceremony. Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, will be the speaker.

for books, funds to continue research such as the pecan nut project in southeast Kansas, special aid from the state through K-State to the county agricultural extension program, and faculty and staff retirement funds.

Other schools represented were Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia; Kansas State College, Pittsburg; and Hays; Kansas University; School for the Deaf, and School for the Blind.

K-State Faculty Help Sponsor Vocation Day

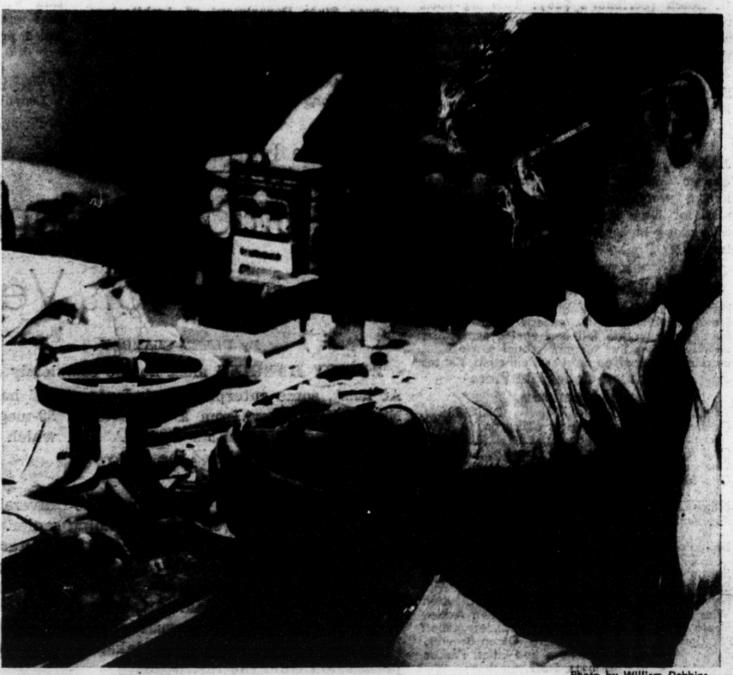
Approximately 70 Kansas State professors will cooperate with Manhattan business and professional men in staging a career conference at Manhattan High School January 25. The men will give the students a description of their vocations, attractive and undersirable features of their work and the present economic and employment out-

Such vocational requirements as education and training, personal and physical qualifications. rewards of the vocation, and how to get started will also be explained.

The purpose of the conference is to give the high school students an opportunity to investigate various vocations through personal contact with daily practitioners. After giving students general information concerning their particular field, the leader will conduct a discussion and question and answer period.

Prior to the conference each student will choose three from the 125 vocations offered on which to concentrate his investigations. All Manhattan High students are required to participate in the program.

The conference will be strictly vocational. No colleges or armed forces will be represented. Kansas State University representatives will, however, hold a special meeting with the senior students Jan. 23.



AEROSPACE EXHIBIT—Airman first class Dennis Maercklein, SEd Jr, currently assigned to the Air Science Department, works on a model space station for the Air Science "Black Light" Aerospace exhibit. The exhibit is expected to be finished by Friday.

Students Should Support Chamber Music Series

ONE OF THE MOST rewarding facets of a college education is the widening and deepening of cultural awareness. Intellectual experience coupled with an appreciation of the arts results in a full development of the human character and personality which is the ultimate goal of the academic process.

AT PRESENT there is a serious possibility that one of our cultural programs offered at Kansas State will not be presented next year. The Chamber Music Series is approximately \$1,300 in debt. If the Series is to be continued next year, it will have to be self-sustaining.

THE BUDGET for the Series is about \$2,300 annually. The four attractions cost

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Bristol, Tenn.-Va.—The Bristol Herald-Courier and Virginia-Tennessean promised readers Sunday a week of free classified advertising—unless the advertised item is sold.

\$500 each. Printing and advertising cost, approximately \$250. If 350 students would subscribe for the Series at \$7.00 each, the budget for next year would be guaranteed.

WE ARE POSITIVE that there are at least 350 K-State students interested in attending the Chamber Music Series. Buy your tickets today. Don't lose this fine cultural feature. We need more events like these, not less.—Joan Faulconer

T-IT







World News

Balaguer Resigns as Dominican Head, New Regime Promises Democracy

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Santo Domingo—President Joaquin Balaguer resigned late Tuesday night and a new military-civilian junta took over the country with a promise to achieve "real democracy . . . with the greatest possible speed."

The new junta proposed to govern until Feb. 27, 1963—the same term that had intended for Balaguer's 16-day-old regime, although he himself had promised to quit at least a year earlier.

Four more members of Balaguer's seven-man civilian "Council of State" junta quit with him—Vice President Rafael Bonnelly, Msgr. Eliseo Perez Sanchez, Nicholas Pichardo and Eduardo Read Barreras. Unconfirmed reports said they were promptly arrested.

Disarmament Talks Continue

Geneva—The Western powers are determined to keep the question of nuclear testing from getting bogged down in the details of any general discussion of worldwide disarmament.

Britain and the United States challenged the Soviet Union at the test ban talks here Tuesday to agree to controlled nuclear disarmament or shunt the whole question to an 18-nation disarmament conference. That conference is due to convene here March 14.

Informed sources said that if the disarmament conference, as expected, takes over the tedious nuclear negotiations, the United States and Britain will emphasize from the start that nuclear disarmament must have No. 1 priority.

Gizenga Ousted in Congo

Leopoldville, The Congo—Stanley-

ville "strongman" Antoine Gizenga, who has been ousted as first vice premier of the Congo, was reported today enlisting legal aid from abroad to fight secret charges being filed against him by the central government.

The government was reported investigating the deaths of several political enemies of Gizenga, left-wing former deputy premier in the government of slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Two Egyptian attorneys, Magdi Doss and Amin Fahim, said they would leave Cairo in a few days to defend Gizenga. The lawyer said they had sent a message to Acting United Nations Secretary General Thant asking for complete details of the charges.

Manned Flight Now Jan. 24

Cape Canaveral—The "magic date" for American's first manned rocket flight into orbit has slipped to Jan. 24—but the new target day is shaky at best.

The rocket launching that will send 40-year-old astronaut John W. Glenn Jr. on a three-orbit trip around the globe will not come sooner than one week from today, and chances are it will skid at least a few more days on the calendar.

Tuesday, a faulty valve in the capsule forced scientists to call a 24-hour delay in their preparations for the free world's first manned orbital flight. The target date was switched from Jan. 23 to a very tentative Jan.

Readers Say

Collegian Ignores Architects In Local Construction Story

Dear Editor:

It is a source of much amazement to me that the press so often ignores a very important individual in its coverage of news about new buildings. This is the case in the recent Collegian story on the new Pi Phi house. Although some of the information about the house was mentioned twice, nowhere was there a reference to the architect.

Architects are prohibited from advertis-

BOOKS

By UPI

Rhododendrons of the World, by David G. Leach (Scribner's \$25): This big book rounds up all the information that anyone who grows or is interested in these shrubs would want to know. There is a listing of 148 species, history, anatomy, planting, care, diseases, propagation, hybriding, and plenty of illustrations.

Cruising Guide, by Brandt Aymar and John Marshall (Chilton \$2.95): Tells the cruiser skipper in easily understood text and a profusion of photographs how to plan for long and short cruises—what to take along in equipment, provisions, clothing.

The Kansas State Collegian

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ing by their professional code of ethics, but this does not infer that they should not get press credit where it is due. They spend five years in university level training and three years in apprenticeship before they take the State Registration Board examinations which admit them to practice. They generally devote the remainder of their lives serving fellow man, yet they are lucky if their name is mentioned on a cornerstone. Most of them do not seek publicity per se, but some recognition is always appreciated.

Architects for the new Pi Beta Phi house are Floyd O. Wolfenbarger and Associates of Manhattan. Mr. Wolfenbarger is a distinguished alumnus of one of the finest architectural schools in the Middle West, Kansas State Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. He has received considerable recognition among members of his profession for the excellence of his work.

David Linstrum, Ar 04 Publicity Chairman, Student AIA

Over the Ivy Line

KU Students Hang Khrushchev in Effigy; Oregon Profs Veto Class Note Scheme

By ELLEN CLAYDON

EFFIGY HANGING must not be completely dead. At least, some enterprising students at KU hanged Nikita Krushchev from a tree with a 50-megaton bomb hanging from his neck. A sign which read "Baby Deformer" labeled the effigy.

CLASS NOTES may go on sale at the University of Oregon, if all goes well for a scheming senior. The enterprising fellow is going to record the lectures of three courses and then transcribe them, mimeograph them off, and sell them for \$7.50 a set. The faculty put a damper on his plan. A faculty resolution said that there would be no unusual methods of note taking in classes unless the note taker received special permission from the instructor.

THE TWIST HAS ARRIVED at KU. The Daily

Kansan says it came with students returning from the summer. "Some hipsters now Twist to class instead of walking. Twist lessons are being taught at the Kansas Union." The paper relates the history of the dance, saying that its origin is buried deep in the cultural heritage of America.

will begin a new system of trial when six randompicked jurors will pronounce "guilty" or "not guilty."
The old system used permanent judges. The UF
court will work like this: The chancellor will ask
the prospective jurors a few questions, and then the
counsels for those on trial question the prospects and
OK them. Counsel has the right to challenge a juror
and procedure will be parallel to that used in criminal
courts.

The Tender Trap

Burns-Trollman

Carol Burns, Gen Fr, and Mike Trollman, MGS Sr, announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Carol lives at Putnam and is from Manhattan. Mike is from Arkansas City.

Claycamp-Cudney

The engagement of Loretta Claycamp, EEd Jr, and Dave Cudney, TA Sr, was announced Jan. 11 at Smurthwaite House. Loretta is from Concordia and Dave is from Alhambra, California. No wedding date has been set.

White-Reasor

The engagement of Jo Ann White, SEd Jr, and Larry Reasor, Ch So, was announced Dec. 17 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. carry is a Delta Upsilon and they are both from Arkansas

VonRiesen-Petterson

A Christmas engagement took place for Virginia Von Riesen. BiS Sr, to John Petterson, BS '61. He is a Phi Kappa Alpha and they are both from Topeka. Virginia is a member of Chi Omega.

Cooper-Allen

The engagement of Margaret Cooper, HEJ Sr, to Douglas Allen, was announced over the Christmas holidays. Margaret is a Chi Omega from Blue Springs, Mo. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma attending the University of Maine.

Ogan-Pfeifer

The engagement of Peggy Ogan, EE Sr, to Norman Pfeifer took place over Christmas holidays. Peggy is a Chi Omega from Overland Park. Norman is an Acacia from Great Bend. He attended K-State four years and is now attending Kansas City niversity School of Dentistry.

Myers-Harger

Patricia R. Myers, EEd Jr, Kappa Delta from Hiawatha, and Ron Harger, BAA Fr from Arkansas City, announced their engagement at the Kappa Delta house recently.

Wilson-Lentz

The wedding of Mary Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta, and Elgene Lentz, AEc Sr., Sigma Nu, was the event of Dec. 23 in Shawnee Mission. Elgene is from Cheney and Mary is from Shawnee Mission.

Cook-Dobson

The engagement of Carolyn Cook, Eng Sr and Paul Dobson, ME '61, was announced at the Tri Delt house Jan. 9. Paul is working for Cessna in Hutchinson. Carolyn is from Santa Fe. New Mexico. A May wedding is planned.

Holloway-Hill

Joan Holloway, Gen Fr, and Jerry Hill become engaged over the Christmas holidays. Joan lives in Putnam Hall and is from Shawnee Mission. Jerry is a student at Kansas City Junior College. They have no definite wedding plans.

Lyddane-Hefling

Jerri Lou Lyddane, HT Jr, will become the bride of Jerry Hefling, 1961 Chem Gr. Feb. 3. Jerri Lou is from Admire and lives in Putnam Hall. Jerry is from Halstead and is presently employed by the West End Chemical Co., Westend, Calif. They will live in California after they are married.

McKean-Schultz

Pam McKean, ML Fr, and Robert Schultz, Mth Gr, will be married Jan. 27. Pam lives at Putnam Hall and is from Scott City. Robert is a Kappa Sig from Lovell, Wyo. The couple will live in Los Angeles, Calif., after they are married.

Fraser-Boll

Carolyn Fraser, HE Fr, will be married to Steve Boll of Concordia, Feb. 11. Carolyn lives in Putnam Hall and is also from Concordia. Steve is presently employed by the Boll Dairy. They will live in Phoenix, Ariz., after they are married.

Bobek-Houck

The engagement of Mary Bobek, Eng Sr, and Bob Houck was announced during the Christmas holidays. Bob is a senior at Phillips University. Both are from Caldwell. Mary is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Burge-Bramlett

Linda Burge, Eng Sr, Kappa Delta, and Pete Bramlett, SAE alumnus, from the University of Florida, announced their engagement Jan. 9 at the KD house. Pete is from Houston, Tex., and Linda is from Prairie Village.

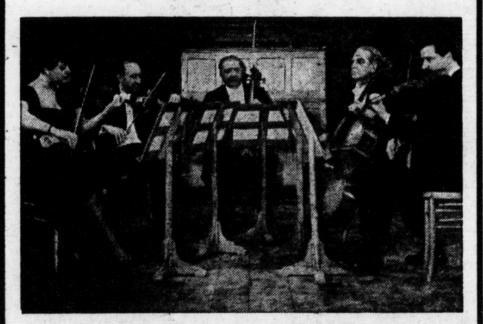
Hope-Reynolds

Christmas vacation marked the engagement of Sue Hope and Larry Reynolds, Ar 3. Sue is employed in Wichita while Larry, who is also from Wichita, is a Sigma Nu. A June wedding is planned.

KSU Chamber Music Series

presents

Quintetto Boccherini



Chapel Auditorium Thursday, January 18, 8:15 p.m.

Admission—Season Ticket

Single Ticket—\$1.75

On Sale at Music Office (Auditorium)

Students Study Problems Of Handicapped Youths

By GWEN CONNET

A program to provide contact with the handicapped child is the scene each Friday afternoon at the Kansas State University nursery school, located at 311 N. 14th.

The program has been set up to present a normal play situation for handicapped children, according to Miss Carol Niday, instructor in child development and originator of the new program.

The school is providing for eight children at the present time, four who have cerebral palsy; two have speech handicaps; one who is deaf; and one who is mentally retarded. At the nursery, the children are provided with creative materials and special toys not normally available in the home.

While the children attend the school, the mothers meet together at the nursery with Dr. Marjorie Stith, director of the nurs-

ery, who provides programs of guest speakers in the field of physical and occupational therapy. An opportunity to exchange ideas toward handling their own child is provided in this way.

Miss Niday was first motivated to organize the program for handicapped children after being invited to a meeting with concerned mothers of these chil-

Since the first part of December, Miss Niday and students in her Play Activities and Materials class have been observing and working with these children.

To give further aid to these K-State nursery school children, this class has furthered their studies by attending the Capper Foundation in Topeka to observe a children's recreation hour and some physical therapy. A trip to the Topeka Association for Retarded Children was used also to observe adolescents engaged in occupational therapy.

The new program at the nursery is being supported by different organizations on campus.

A grant from the Sears Roebuck and Co. has been received for the project.

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Danskin Recommends Delaying Class Choices

The scholastic ability of students who change curriculums as compared with those who do not change and those who drop from school was determined by a study which was recently completed in the K-State Counseling Center.

The study included 1,296 students who enrolled at Kansas State as freshmen during September, 1956. Men enrolled in agriculture, arts and science, and engineering and architecture; and women enrolled in arts and sciences and home economics were each studied separately.

From the data obtained during the study it was found that 73.5 per cent of the curriculum changes were made by students who graduated. However, no significant differences were found in the scholastic ability

of students who graduated without changing curriculums and those who changed and graduated. The students' scholastic ablity was determined by the American Council on Education Psychological Examinations, a test of schotastic aptitude.

The grades of the students both those who changed curriculums and those who remained in their original curriculums, were considerably above those required for graduation during their first year. Somewhat higher grades were received by male students enrolled in engineering and arts and sciences who did not change their curriculum than the grades of those who did change.

However, the grade point averages of both groups who graduated, those who remained in their original curriculums and those who changed, were higher than the grades of the students who did not graduate, except for women who dropped from home economics.

According to Dr. David Danskin of the Counseling Center this data confirms the assumption that students choose their curriculums with not enough reliable information. This conclusion supports efforts to reorganize curriculums to allow students to complete at least one year at K-State before being required to choose a curriculum.

In conclusion Danskin said that there is every indication that postponing curriculum choices for a year would minimize the number of curriculum changes and lay the groundwork for wiser choices.

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Post slide rule, Willard on Monday. Call Jim Bennett, 6-9625. Reward.

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Male student to share furnished apartment next semester. Must have car. Phone PR 6-5712, ask for

Ride to Houston, Texas on Jan. 24, 25, or 26. Return by Feb. 1st. Call 6-5523. 73-75

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, January 17, 1962-4

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President McCain Speaks At First Intraclub Dinner

Kansas State's first Intraclub dinner was held at 6:30 last night in the Union ballroom. Invitations to members of Manhattan's civic and service clubs were extended by President James A. McCain.

The dinner, the first of an annual event, gave President McCain an opportunity to report to the Manhattan community on the "State of the University" and offer some thoughts on upcoming legislation that will affect K-State. Prior to his talk, the K-State Singers, under the direction of William Fischer, entertained the guests with a musical program.

Doug Weaver, football coach, acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the distinguished guests and program participants. Approximately 500 guests attended the event.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 17 Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon Speech Department luncheon, SU WDR, noon College Card Club, SU 204, 12:30 Faculty Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU
W Blrm, 5:30 p.m.

ISA Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Prep. Student Recital, Dan. Chapel, 7 p.m. Dames Swimming, N1, 7 p.m. Dames General Meeting, SU LT, 8

Shade Tree Conference, M and EX 10, 8 a.m.

Kansas Arborists Assoc. luncheon, Kansas Arborists Assoc. Innereon, SU 201-2, 10 a.m. Dept. of Biochemistry, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m. AWS Women's Day Committee, SU 206, 11:50 a.m. Genetics Seminar, SU WDR, noon

Union Program Council, SU 206, 1

Foreign Agricultural Program, SU 205, 1 p.m. Kansas Farm Elec. Council, SU WDR, 5 p.m.

Tri-Valley Chapter KES Dinner,
SU Brm A, 6 p.m.

The Quintette Boccherini Quartet,
Dan. Chap., 8:15 p.m.

University Federal Credit Union,
SU 207, 7 p.m.

AIA Auxiliary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

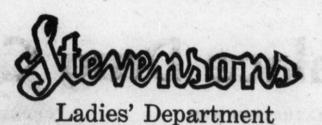
Sweater Sale

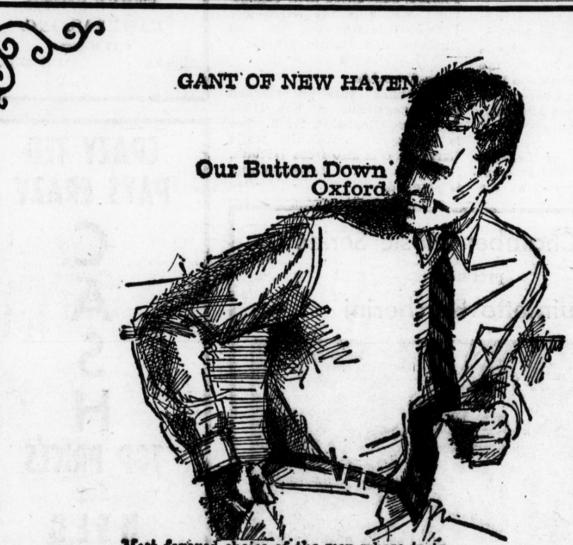
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



FREE PARKING



Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 18, 1962

Peace Corps Selects Kantack for Training

Gayle Kantack, AEd Sr, was recently selected to enter the Peace Corps training program in Puerto Rico.

Ten appeals involving nine

members of the K-State faculty

were presented to the Faculty

Traffic Appeals Board yesterday

afternoon in the Union, according

to Prof. Ronald Campbell, Hor-

ticulture, chairman of the board.

presented by S. C. Yaun, associ-

ate professor of political science,

which concerned parking in a

prohibited zone. Dale Womble,

associate professor of family and

child development, appealed two

tickets that concerned a second

car being driven by his wife.

The car did not have the proper

University identification affixed.

to the board by Franz Samelson,

associate professor of psychology.

whose wife is a registered nurse

employed by the Manhattan Pub-

lic Schools. She overparked in a

15-minute zone in front of Eisen-

hower Hall while consulting with

a K-State speech therapist. Ap-

The third appeal was brought

Denied.

The board denied an appeal

Traffic Board Denies

Appeals by Faculty

from K-State at the end of this semester, was selected with 27 other Peace Corps applicants to enter three months training in Kantack, who will graduate Puerto Rico and at the Univer-

proved. Robert Doty, instructor

in general studies, appealed a

summons for parking in a campus

F. C. Appl, associate professor

in mechanical engineering, ap-

pealed a ticket for using one

parking permit for two cars.

Jack Lambert, associate pro-

fessor in chemistry, was issued

a ticket for parking on the end

of a heat tunnel used by stu-

dents as a sidewalk. Approved

C. E. Meloan, assistant professor

in chemistry, appealed a case

concerning parking in an un-

marked restricted area. Ap-

general studies, received a sum-

mons for overparking in a 15-

minute zone. Denied. W. K.

Nugent, assistant professor in

history, parked in a prohibited

area and the rear of his car was

obscuring a stop sign and block-

ing a driveway. Denied.

G. D. woodard, instructor in

driveway. Denied.

Denied.

proved.

sity of New Mexico. Those who complete the training program satisfactorily will enter Peace Corps service in El Salvador in Central America.

The Peace Corps' purpose in El Salvador is to help the country diversify its agricutture and set-up extension programs. Some of the Peace Corps representatives will teach at the National School of Agriculture in El Salvador; others will enter extension work.

Kantack was chosen to enter the training program after completion of the Peace Corps test last September. In December, he was asked to accept the appointment in El Salvador.

Kantack hopes to specialize in animal husbandry in extension while in the Peace Corps.

The 28 Peace Corps trainees will leave New York on Jan. 27, for Puerto Rico. After spending a month in Puerto Rico, they spend the next two months studying the history and customs of El Salvador at the University of New Mexico. Following the training, the final selection of representatives to go to El Salvador will be made.

After entering the Peace Corps, people serve for a minimum of two years and a maximum of three years. However, they may leave the service at any time.

Photo by William Dobbins GRADUATES of the Dames Club received their PHT (Putting Hubby Through) Degrees last night from Dr. Chester Peters,

For KSU Graduate Study



Director of Placement, in the Student Union Little Theater. Here Dr. Peters talks with Mrs. Verlyn Osborne after the ceremonies. NDEA Grants Fellowships

Nineteen new graduate fellowships in nine areas of graduate study were recently awarded to Kansas State University by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). Two of the fellowships are in fields which the University had not previously had "fellows."

The 19 fellowships have been divided among several different areas. Three are in English and economics, one in theoretical physics, and two each in the following areas: mechanical engineering, comparative physiological psychology, experimental stress analysis and structural dynamics, veterinary medicine

(pathology and physiology) and cereal technology.

Ranking rourteenth in the country in the number of new NDEA fellowships received, K-State currently has 37 NDEA fellows. Seven are in their third year, 13 in their second year, and 17 in their first year. With seven completing work next spring, and 19 new fellows coming in, K-State will have 49 NDEA fellows next fall.

Chief of the graduate fellowships branch of the NDEA program this year is Harold Howe, presently on leave from his duties as Dean of the Graduate School.

'Hansel and Gretel' To Be Presented at K-State

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented in the University Auditorium Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 by the K-State speech department. Nine performances of the play are being given at the Manhattan elementary schools this week in connection with "Children's Theater Week."

Two 11-member casts composed of junior high and University students are giving alternate performances of the play, which is directed by Dennis Denning, instructor of speech. Betty Cleary, also a speech instructor, is assistant director and is in charge of costumes. Charles Evans, graduate assistant in speech, is the stage manager.

"The casts, the crew, and the directors are very tired, but we are delighted with the reaction to the play," Denning commented yesterday after finishing the fifth performance. "The children have been oriented in theater behavior and are more sophisticated in their response than we had expected," he said.

During theater week, the children are being instructed in theater vocabulary, choral reading, and dramatics.

They are also having puppet shows and making posters publicizing the play.

"Children's theater is very experimental in nature, but can be developed into a powerful educations media," said Denning. An adaptation of the play, especially for elementary children, is being used. However, persons of all ages enjoy it, he added.

"Hansel and Gretel" is the first children's theater production to be done by the University. Denning initiated the project to provide opportunity for interested students to work with children.





Photos by Owen Brewer

WITCH CACKLES, children anticipate her next move. Third, fourth, and fifth graders at Lee Grade School are entranced by the performance of "Hansel and Gretel" yesterday morning. This was the fourth of nine presentations

of the play at Manhattan elementary schools during "Children's Theater Week." The play is being presented by two 11-members casts composed of junior high and University students. There will also be performances Friday and Saturday evenings in the University Auditorium.

Thursday, January 18, 1962-2

SC Accomplishes Little So Far: Can It Catch Up by Election Time?

STUDENT COUNCIL has been meeting once a week money. If they spent as much time considering the duties during the fall semester. As we near the end of the semester, let's examine the shortcomings of this year's Council.

APPARENTLY THE COUNCIL has been busy during their frequent meetings. The sessions are usually lengthy and cover a wide variety of committee reports and business. However, many times this semester we have felt that this was the only time the majority of members thought about their duties as Council representatives.

WE FEEL THE COUNCIL has been too busy listening to reports about other campus activities and hearing appeals from various organizations and individuals for more

Readers Say

Old Storage Shack Desecrates Campus

Dear Editor,

It was with some interest that I read the suggestion in the Collegian of a few days ago concerning the preservation of the old farm machinery building as a historical landmark. I am not particularly concerned about this project outside of a casual interest in seeing if it will remain standing long enough to be razed. I should think, instead, that sooner or later one pigeon too many will line the ridge-pole and initiate its final collapse. In this event I think we will mostly resign ourselves, after the dust and guano has settled, that the resulting view of the facade of the new Physics building will be an improvement -however melancholy the circumstances.

Kansas State had the misfortune of having much early construction carried out in a period in which the landscape was being scarred with courthouses and other public buildings in what I understand to be Romanesque Revival style. I am not necessarily opposed to this, with a little judicious growth of ivy they are not without a certain stolid charm. The point is, though, that they tend to render the eyeball insensitive to further pain. For instance, after some years I am now able to smile at

Chuckles In the News

By UPI

Long Beach, Calif .- The Rev. Crawford Trotter, in a recent letter to the community, expressed concern over driving reactions of "some slower and elderly per-

Trotter said he is "barely touching 75 years of age."

Springfield, Ill. - Clifton Daugherty, 25, who said "good women are hard to find, but I had two good ones," was sentenced Thursday to go up to five years in prison for bigamy.

Fort Worth, Tex.-A. W. Salyers sued his wife for divorce Wednesday saying she caused him "great grief."

He said she nagged him about leaving dirt in the bathtub.

Austin, Tex.—John H. Nash sued the government for \$4,406 Wednesday claiming low-flying military jets have caused his hens to reduce their egg production.

Menominee, Mich. - County Sheriff Edward Reindl decided to stage a buffalo hunt today after an escape from a game farm attacked a city snow plow.

an auditorium furnished with seats from which the stage is

not visible, and I no longer wince

upon finding that the principle

entrance artery to the campus

presents me with a view of the

viscera of the power plant. One thing that has continued to mag me, however, is the presence in the area just east of Thompson hall of a large tarpaper shack which is appallingly visible to anyone approaching the campus from Aggieville by way of Anderson Avenue.

I understand that this was constructed nearly twenty years ago for use as a cafeteria for Naval Officer trainees. Its current use is, I have been told, as a storage place for junk furniture or similar items.

I had intended to suggest that some alumnus who had made his fortune might, in lieu of a new steam whistle, present the campus with a campanile to be placed in its cupola, or better yet, that realize that first suggestion is a proposition.

letters to the editor is that the people who are writing them are of the prettiest portions of the campus for all of this time?

B. R. Funke, Bac Gr.

they have set for their own organization, we possibly could have an effective Council.

THE LACK OF INTEREST by the members themselves is evident. Two Council representatives have resigned and one member took a two month leave of absence. This apathy has had an apparent affect on the other members of the Council.

STRONG AND EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP is another quality lacking in the Student Council. Student Council President Dave All has missed a couple of meetings because of other extra-curricular activities. Several members of the Council felt that since the President didn't attend all the meetings, neither should they.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS seven more times before spring elections. It is doubtful that they can overcome their shortcomings in that time.—Joan Faulconer

The Kansas State Collegian

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Apartment Life Offers Freedom, Home Management Experience

By SHARON SPANGLER

AMONG THE MOST PUBLICIZED people on campus are those within what have come to be called "living groups." Living groups engage in a variety of activities, for most of which they demand publicity.

But little is heard of the hardy, independent apartment dweller. He is usually no social hermit, engaging in the same activities typical to the living groups. However, he tends to his affairs in a Big Eight football game it might quiet way, content in the realization that his life be burned as part of the victory is a private one, and satisfied to operate on a celebration. On consideration I schedule suited to his particular needs.

TYPICAL OF THIS BREED of individualist are only sophomoric sarcasm and Phil Wilkinson, Sp Jr, and Jim Veon, PrL So. To the second entirely too nebulous them apartment living offers experience in management and individual freedom. The men live In either case they detract in a basement apartment at 928 Leavenworth.

from the force of what I am Commenting on the advantages of apartment presenting as a serious question. living, Wilkinson said, "I like the freedom that At least it is serious to me- an apartment offers. A person can do about what part of the humor of reading he wants to and not have to answer to anyone."

"One word sums up how we live-casually," said Wilkinson. The men do their own cooking, meal mean to ask is if any valid rea- planning, and look healthy in spite of it. They eat son exists why this building has when they feel like it and do about everything been permitted to desecrate one pertaining to management except their ironing.

THE MEN CHOSE the four room apartment because "it is a very comfortable apartment for a nominal fee. "The rent is \$70 per month including utilities. "We divide the rent expense in half and each contribute \$7.50 per week for food," said Wilkinson.

"Make sure you find an apartment with adequate kitchen facilities," Wilkinson advised apartment seekers. The kitchen in their apartment is small but handy and the appliances are all elec-

Apartment living offers the men an opportunity to express their personalities through the decor of their apartment. The furnished apartment cost approximately \$20 to decorate.

THE APARIMENT is simply and neatly decorated in 18th century nautical and gives the appearance of the captain's cabin on a large expensive cruiser.

Part of a real fish net is draped on one wall with two harpoons and a gaff displayed across the net. "A gaff is a barbed spear used for securing heavy fish," explained Veon. Veon made the harpoons and gaff for 50 cents apiece.

Directly across the room from the fish net design are two authentic whaling prints, both of which are Veon's. When asked why the special interest in nautical scenes, Veon replied, "Melville's my favorite author."

LEADENED WINDOWS on the doors to a wall bar also give the apartment the captain's cabin effect. The color scheme varies from dark brown

Foreign Commentary

Greeks Stand Firm, Reject Soviet Demands

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

WHEN NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV marked that war would not spare the famed Acropolis of Greece, he did not endear himself to the Greeks nor did he frighten them.

Nor did the Greeks tremble in the first few days of this year when the Soviets demanded a blueprint of the Greek military structure on the grounds that it would pose a threat to Soviet borders.

THE ANSWER WAS a firm suggestion to the Russians that they mind their own

As a nation firmly aligned with the West through NATO, and more lately through association with the European Common market, Greece tries to remain as aloof as possible from its Communist neighbors.

BUT, SINCE NEARLY 25 per cent of Greek export goes to the Soviet Union and

other members of the Communist bloc, and she has common borders with three Communist countries, such an attitude is not always easy.

Lately, this geographic proximity has been the cause of more than common in-

The Soviet Union, occupied in Berlin, in Laos and with internal and party problems, still has found time to probe the western Mediterranean end of the NATO defense

AS A BALKAN NATION, Greece also must watch for changes which may occur as result of the break between the Soviet Union and Albania.

Greece still is in a state of war with Albania and still is pressing its claim to a strip of southern Albania which the Greeks call northern Epirus.

Since its break with the Soviets, Albania has been seeking improved relations with the West, including an offer to resume diplomatic relations with Greece.

SINCE ITS OWN civil war and Yugoslavia's break with Stalin, Greece has maintained consistently friendly relations with Yugoslavia. But now Greece suspects a change may be in the making in Soviet-Yugoslav relations, especially since the Soviet-Albanian break.

The alarm bell for Greece was an official Yugoslav suggestion that Greece recognize the existence of a Macedonian minority. Since Yugoslavia has sent up Yugoslav Macedonia as a republic of the Yugoslav federation with a language of its own, the suggestion'seemed more than a coincidence.

CONTRIBUTING to any Greek consideration of the Balkan situation is the knowledge that Communist bloc nations still harbor some 70,000 Greek Communist guerillas who fled after the 1946-49 civil war and now are awaiting another chance. World News

OAS Defies DeGaulle With Explosions in Paris

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

Paris—The underground Secret Army Organization (OAS) defied the government today by switching the emphasis on its destructive plastic bomb attacks from Algeria to France.

Officials said 17 explosions rocked Paris or its suburbs between 10 p.m. Wednesday night and early this morning. Nobody was hurt but many of the blasts caused extensive damage, they said.

In Algeria, 15 persons were killed and 24 wounded by terrorist attacks Wednesday, bringing the total since the first of the year to 302 dead and 589 injured.

In the eastern Algerian city of Bone, one mob of Moslems beat a European to death with coal shovels. Others stormed the streets stoning women school teachers and setting fire to 10 cars.

The Paris explosions followed an urgent cabinet meeting that resulted in a government warning to both sides.

Information Minister Louis Terrenoire said the government would not tolerate further terrorism over Algeria and was prepared to take "extremely energetic measures conforming to the special powers available to it."

Red Leaders at Odds

Washington—The course of the cold war for some time to come may be determined by the power struggle apparently taking place in the Kremlin, Soviet affairs experts said today.

U.S. officials are keeping a close watch for outward signs of Russia's internal troubles. They are trying to anticipate the outcome of what is believed to be a wide-ranging argument involving Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other top members of the Presidium.

American authorities said the United States was not moving on any front to try to take advantage of the Soviet internal political dissension because it was not yet clear just what the result is going to be.

The real effect on East-West relations could come only if there is some change in Soviet policy, which would require a new and different reaction from the United States and its allies.

Questions Congo Policy

Washington—A Senate subcommittee today called in Secretary of State Dean Rusk to spell out U.S. policy in the Congo.

Members of the Senate foreign



The seething Arab world

The Arab nations are hotbeds of hatred. They hate Israel. The U.S. And even each other. In this week's Post, you'll read a frightening report on the Middle East. You'll learn why America has become the Arab's scapegoat. And what we can do to keep this poison from spreading.

The Saturday Evening

POST

relations subcommittee on African affairs ordered teday's hearing closed to avoid any slip which might upset the "delicate" negotiations now going on in the Congo.

Chairman Albert Gore, D-Tenn., announced, however, that after the initial testimony by Rusk, Undersecretary of State George Ball and Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams, the committee will decide whether to hold open hearings. It also will determine to what extent the secret testimony shall be made public.

The subcommittee may hear Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary for international affairs—the UN specialist—at a hearing Friday. Whether this will he open or closed remained uncertain today.

Rusk, it was announced, did not ask for closed hearings. He has said publicly the department would welcome a review of the whole U.S. policy in the Congo, where United Nations forces have been used to hold the breakaway Katanga Province in the central government and stabilize order.

Priest Protests Deaths

Elisabethville, Katanga, The Congo—Roman Catholic Archbishop Cornelis has demanded the immediate punishment of those responsible for the massacre of 19 Catholic missionaries on New Year's Day.

Archbishop Cornelis sent out cables protesting the murders in Northern Katanga to United Nations Acting Secretary General Thant, President Kennedy,

French President Charles de Gaulle, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and Italian President Giovanni Gronchi.

Cornelis was joined by Catholic leaders throughout the world in protesting the massacre—the details of which were released Wednesday in Leopold-ville.

In Rome, Pope John XXIII compared the killings to Cain's slaying of Abel. Speaking to pilgrims in his weekly audience, the pontiff said: "Would you want the father of a family to be silent in the face of a fact of this kind? I cannot be silent."

Indonesian Officer Lost

Jakarta, Indonesia—The Indonesian navy announced today that its second highest officer, Commodore Jos Soedarso, has been among the missing since Monday's naval clash with the Dutch off New Guinea.

A spokesman said 35 other men were missing with Soedarso, who is deputy chief of staff of the Indonesian navy.

Socdarso and the men were said to have been aboard a motor torpedo boat sunk by the Dutch.

The spokesman said an Indonesian plan also was missing but that a second motor torpedo boat set afire by Dutch guns still is in operating condition.

The navy spokesman said a search was being made at the scene of the clash.

Dutch officials in Hollandia, capital of New Guinea, reported they had taken 50 Indonesians as "prisoners of war" Monday.

Quotes from the News

By UP

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Madison office of the Internal Revenue Service received the following note recently:

"I've been saying for a long time now that it would be a damn cold day in January before the government would get any more taxes out of me. I think the day has come."

Along with the note, the envelope contanied a tax form, a check and a newspaper headline which read, "15" below in city."

Anita, Iowa—Telephone operator Mrs. Maxine Stockham found a good use Wednesday for the citywide public address sys-

tem which in controlled from the telephone office.

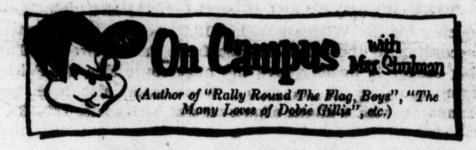
She made this announcement: Attention! The telephone office is on fire."

Rome Pope John XXIII, on the massacre of 19 Catholic missionaries in the Congo:

"Would you want the father of a family to be silent in the face of a fact of this kind? I cannot be silent."

Plainfield, N.J.—James Trimble, on an order by a magistrate to get his 10-month-old pet lioness out of the city within a week:

"It's downright discrimina-



IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very sence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of hirds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pered over their books and then, aquinty and spent, they toppled ento their pallets and sobbed them-

selves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

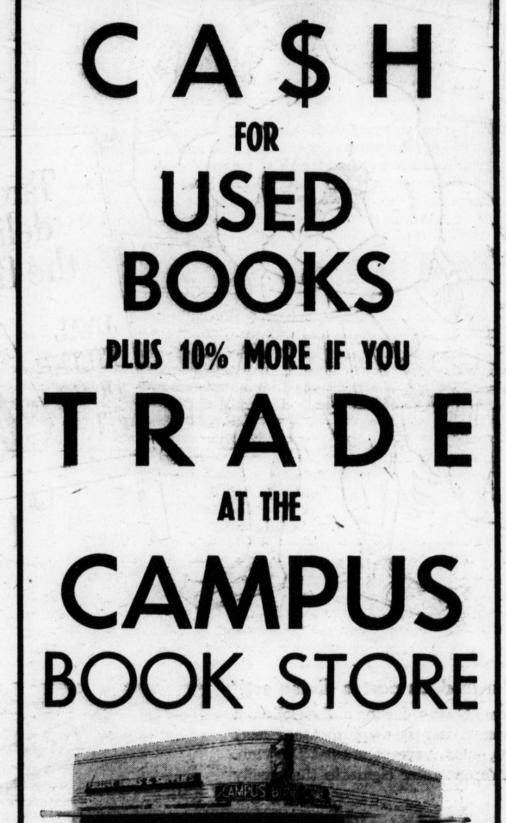
Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes.

Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-actter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.



STUDENTS' SUPERMARKET

reason for the Wildcats to fear

playing in Brewer Fieldhouse at

Columbia. They have won their

last 11 straight there. In fact,

Winter, now in his ninth season

as K-State head coach, has never

last there. Although the two

teams stand even, 56-56, in all

games played, K-State has built

much of its share of win since

Locker-Room

-CRABB

Tiger, tiger sound asleep, In the Big Eight cellar deep. Heaven hopes you don't awake, and our national rankings shake.

THIS LITTLE GUY WHO LIVES down the hall from me thinks he's a wrestler, and all semester he's been giving me static about the lack of publicity accorded the matmen. I didn't pay much attention to him until yesterday, when he introduced me to a friend of his. After shaking hands with 'friend,' (I think he rooms at Sunset zoo) I began to see Dave's point. There'll be a wrestling story tomorrow.

MIKE WROBLEWSKI IS STILL LEADING point-producing for the Wildcats with a 19.0 average in 14 games, according to the latest release from Paul Deweese. The big center is heads above the next contender, Al Peithman, sporting 9.9 per game. Wroblewski also leads rebounding with a slight edge over Pat McKenzie, 139-137.

MY ROOMMATE HAS TAKEN A FANCY to the poetry bug. He thinks he's pretty good, and last night named himself 'poet laureate of the lower deck.' Of the two works he submitted, I turned down 'The Ballad of Bluemont Hill' (his lines were too long) in favor of the following:

Here's to the Cats, and Missouri, too. Both have good coaches who like to stew. Mizzou's had bad luck in the conference race; They're out to disturb the Wildcats' pace. But the Cats are determined, with a mind of their own And they have no respect for the Tigers' home. They've won for a decade in the Tiger den. Our Tex is a 'sweatin' this string to defend. But the Wildcats 'll win, as good Wildcats do, By a good many points—let's say twenty-two.

Champions Go Against ovin' Mizzou' Tonite

Missouri has lost three basketball games in a row, but Tex Winter, Kansas State coach who must pump up the Wildcats for Thursday night's game in the Tigers' camp, has a good memory. He can recall the Tigers' play in the pre-season Big Eight tournament when they whipped Oklahoma State and Oklahoma and forced K-State to the wall -leading into the final five minutes-before the Wildcats pulled out a 62-57 win.

"The thing that impressed me most was their team play," Tex sid. "Missouri used to have a star or two who could hurt you a lot. Now they appear tougher to us, since we don't know from where the most trouble will come. They have a good group of new men, any of whom could come up with a big night."

As for the most likely Tiger troublemaker, Tex picks Ken Doughty 6-0 junior guard who leads MU with 15 points a game, and the Wildcat coach has named Richard Ewy, K-State defensive ace, as best bet to slow

KANSAS STATE

Pat McKenzie (6-5)

Gary Marriott (6-5)

Richard Ewy (6-0)

Mike Wroblewski (6-8)

Warren Brown (6-21/2)

the Missouri letterman. Ewy, who has built a strong reputation for his defense, was at his best two games back when he shut Kansas' Jerry Gardner down to one basket. Doughty got 10 points against Ewy in the tourney game.

The Tigers are 6-8 for the season and winless in three Big Right tries.

"There was no surprise in their losing at Oklahoma State and Oklahoma," points out Winter, "Those figured to be tough road games for everybody in the league. Their losing to Kansas at Columbia has to be classed as somewhat of a surprise, and that should prime them for our game," Winter

K-State, 12-2 overall and 2-1 in league play, will be playing only its second Big Eight road game of the season. The Wildcats have defeated Kansas and Oklahoma State here, but were tumbled, 75-61, by Colorado in their previous away game.

But there is small historical

(6-6) Ray Bob Carey

(6-6) Steve Wyrostek

. (6-0) Ken Doughty

(6-5) Walt Grebing

(6-1) Bruce Mills

MISSOURI

1956. The Wildcats have won

Why some college basketball players cheat!

Basketball fixes, says Kentucky's Coach Rupp, are the fault of a few bad eggs. But, according to a former NCAA president, athletes "have learned to be dishonest . . . from the very men who recruited them." In this week's Post, you'll read a hot debate between these two experts.

The Saturday Evening

Sales Jobs Available

On Collegian Ad Staff Positions are now available on the advertising sales staff of the Kansas State Collegian for the second semester, said Business Manager Mitch Eddy, Zoo Sr. Students interested in gaining practical experience in selling and desiring to earn one hour of credit should see him at the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 114, or call him at JE 9-2211, extension 283,

FOR SALE

1947 Ford. Good tires. Would be good school or work car. Call 6-8560 and ask for Ken. 74-75

1957 Mobile home 46'x8'. Water cooler, storm windows, automatic washer, 2 bedroom. Call JE 9-5180, Lot 111 No. Campus Cts. 74-75.

LOST

Post slide rule, Willard on Monday. Call Jim Bennett, 6-9625. Reward.

WANTED

Male student to share furnished apartment next semester. Must have car. Phone PR 6-5712, ask for

Ride to Houston, Texas on Jan. 24, 25, or 26. Return by Feb. 1st. Call 6-5523. 73-75

Houseboys for second semester. For information contact Mitch Lane, JE 9-3584. 74-75

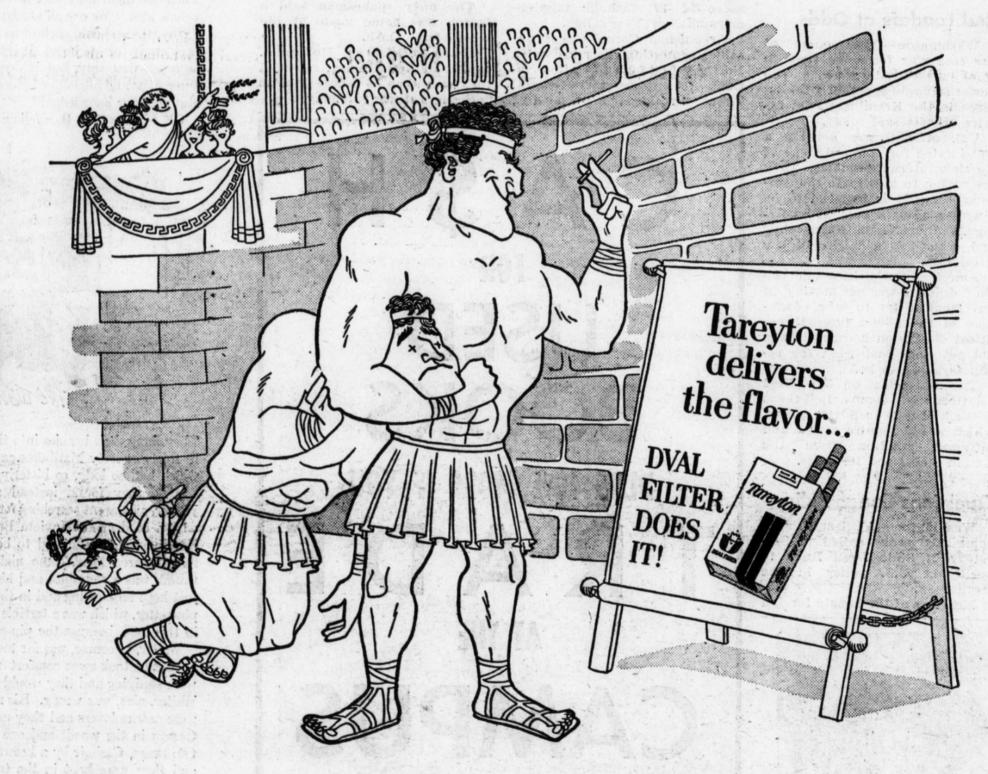
Young woman to share 1st floor efficiency apartment near University with senior woman student second semester. Phone 9-4701 or 9-3475.

Male student to share apartment with 2 upperclassmen. Across street from campus. Call 9-4135.

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- Lubrication
- Wash
- Havoline Oil

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PROBABLE STARTERS

POS.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Titus (Pretzel Bender) Ursus, darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says Pretzel Bender, "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas . . . everyone amat Tareyton.

Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."

OUTER FILTER DUAL FILTER Tarevton

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL

INNER FILTER

Missouri Bemoans Cats' Deep Purple'

Special to the Collegian
Demolished by the backline
bombing of KU's Nolen Ellison
and Jerry Gardner, Missouri
must combat another menace
against Kansas State in Columbia tonight — overpowering
depth.

The Tigers (0-3) will be going again for their first Big Eight victory, while a win by K-State (2-1) will permit the Cats to take over exclusive control of second place in the standings behind Colorado (3-0).

Coach Tex Winter's Wildcats, ranked fourth in this week's

NCAA Tickets To Go on Sale In February

Ticket orders for the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament to be held in Kansas State's Ahearn Fieldhouse March 16 and 17 will be accepted in the Wildcat ticket office beginning Feb. 15, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, KSU athletic director and tournament manager, has announced.

Mail orders for tickets will be accepted on that date, Lee explained, with window sales for the regional to start March 5.

Mail orders will be numbered as they are received and filled in numerical order with the best seats available. Preference will be given orders including both nights of the tourney.

All tickets for each night will be \$3 each. There is a 25-cent mailing and handling charge on each mail order. Checks should be made payable to the KSU thletic department. Orders should be addressed to: Ticket Office, Athletic Department, Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Purchasers will be limited to four tickets each per night. Orders from more than one individual may be placed in the same envelope if seats are desired together.

Represented will be champions of the Big Eight, Missouri Valley, and Southwest conferences, plus a team-at-large se-

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B O O K S
+
10% More
in TRADE
UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

pool with a 12-2 record, beat Mizzou, 62-57, in a Big Eight tournament semi-final game three weeks ago. Big Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 center, pitched in 20 points—including 12 of 13 free tosses—to lead the way.

Still, it was Winter's "Deep Purple" arrangement that ultimately wore down MU. He used 12 players in a game that was tied up 14 different times.

The Kansas State coach now has settled on a starting unit that doesn't include Al Peithman, streak-shooting ace of a year ago. The guards, Dick Ewy and Warren Brown, keyed Kansas State's 25-point win over KU last week by limiting Gardner to one field goal, and Ellison to four. Together, they collected 23 points.

The script was different in Columbia Saturday night, however. Ellison potted 28 points, a career high, and Gardner 18 as the Jayhawks won it, 65-54. The two guards meshed superbly to score 71 per cent of their team's total points. Frustrated Mizzou erred 25 times.

Stalcup planned to start Gary Dye, 6-7 sophomore, against Wroblewski here Thursday hopeful that the Elsberry rookie could cover K-State's broadshouldered shooter. Wroblewski is averaging 19 points a game.

Withheld from Monday's practice with a recurring back ailment was Ken Doughty. The blond junior is Mizzou's top scorer with a 15.4 average.



ROGER SUTTNER GOES UP for a tip in during the Kansas State-Oklahoma State game Saturday night as Richard Ewy stands poised for a possible rebound. The Cats won over the Cowboys, 50-44, but must face a hustling bunch of Missouri Tigers tonight in Columbia.

BIG EIGHT ASKETBALL

SEASON'S STANDINGS

	•	11.34
Kansas State	12	36
Colorado	8	
Oklahoma State		
Missouri	6	
Nebraska	6	
Iowa State	. 5	30
Kansas	5	
Oklahoma	4	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Colorado 3 Kansas 2 Nebraska 2 Oklahoma 2 Oklahoma 1 Iowa State 1

Kansas Missouri

Tonight: Kansas State at Mis-

Saturday night: Nebraska at Iowa State



Washington riddled with leftists says Goldwater

According to Barry Goldwater, 37 key Washington jobs are held by members of a "strange organization"—a leftist group that wields great power. In this week's Post, Senator Goldwater lashes out at left-wing extremists. And tells how their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening
POST

JANUARY 20 18 SUE NOW-ON SALE

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

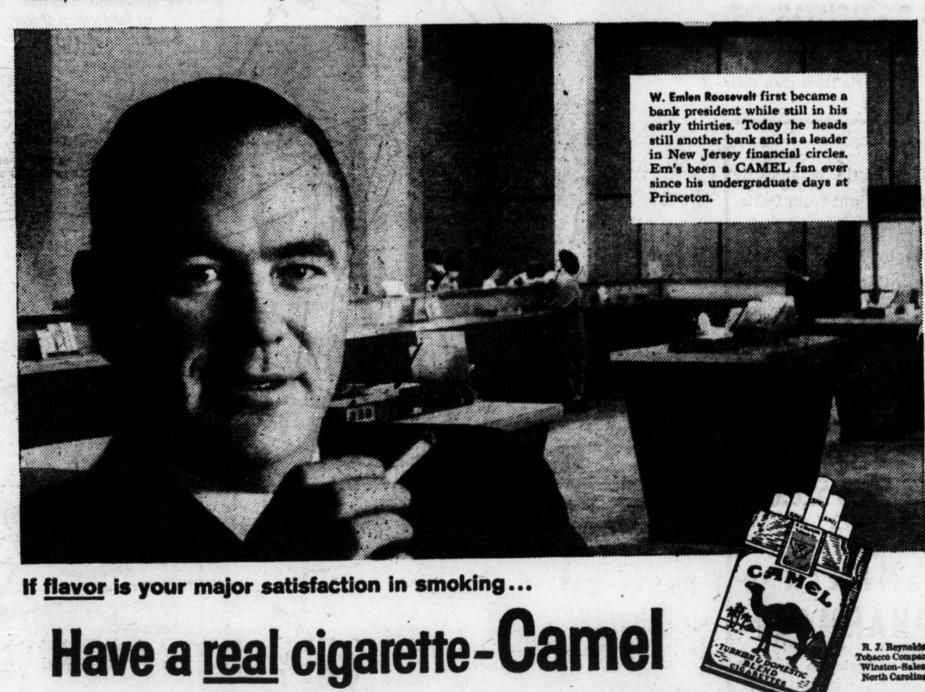
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

Greeks Elect New Officers

1962 officers recently elected are Phil Scott, BA Jr, president; for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are Ron Rader, SEd Jr. president; Lester Town, PrV So, vice president; Thel Kocher, EE So, secretary; Bob Swenson, BA Sr, treasurer; Gary Hibbs, Ar So, historian; Wes Houser, BA Jr, chaplin and scholarship chairman; Maurice Vorhies, PrL Jr, sergeant at arms; George Sherer, Ar So, pledge trainer; Larry Rader, EE Jr, rush chairman; Kurt Schulke, Gvt Jr, summer rush chairman; Jed Bryan, PrL So, house manager; Larry Medley, BAA Jr, social chair-

New officers recently elected for the Delta Upsilon fraternity

Youth Groups Plan Seminars For Vacation

Student Christian Federation (SCF) members will have an opportunity to serve people and learn about social work between semesters, Jan. 26-30. The SCF, which includes the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UC-CF), Weslely Foundation, and several other Christian groups, is holding two work seminars. One seminar is at "Youthville," located near Wichita, a Methodist home for mentally disturbed teenagers. The other seminar is a community survey for a day nursery in Topeka. This is the second year the groups have had the seminars.

Two groups involved in the seminars, the Roger Williams Fellowship and the UCCF, offer members another activity they can enjoy between semesters, a "Show Camp," Jan. 26-31. At the camp ,the Black Forest Baptist Assembly, 12 miles north of Colorado Springs, the students can relax, enjoy winter sports, and tour the U.S. Mint and the Museum of Natural History, in Denver.

K-State Baptist Student Union (BSU) members who enjoy singng are meeting in Arlington, Kans., for the between semester meeting of the BSU student State Choir. The choir is practicing for a performance at Glorietta Baptist Camp this summer.

Waiting till after registration to hold their yearly officers retreat is the Lutheran Student Association. The officers are meeting the afternoon of Feb. 3. At the retreat the old officers will meet with the new officers to familiarize them with their duties and to help them plan their programs for the year.

C'est bon! C'est manifique! Straight from Paris, the elegance of this perfume by Pierre Balmain electrofies the air with its romantic fragrance. For the young lady, Jolie Madame spray mist and Vent Vert; for the young man, eau de monsieur balmain.

\$2,50 to \$26.00

MILLER PHARMACY

Aggieville

Ronnie Svaty, Gen So, vice president; Bill Madison, BMT So, recording secretary; Steve 'Hollaway, Ar So, corresponding secretary; Don Wertz, BAA Jr, treasurer; Richard Mehuron, Prv So, house manager; Joe Gottfrid, Phy Jr, and Duane Clum, SEd Sr, executive committee members at large.

The newly elected officers of Beta Sigma Psi are: Dick Eberhardt, Acct Sr, president; Gary Bitter, Mth Sr, first vice president; Jim Tollefson, Gen So, second vice president; Tom Hendricks, Bio Sc Jr, secretary; Hobert Ahrens, Acct So, treasurer; Larry Nelson, Ag Ec Sr, on campus rush chaiman; Ron Hysom, Phy So, off campus rush chairman; Bob Edwardson, AgE So, commissary; Wayne Clendening, Ar So, scholarship chairman; Clarence Rust, Acet Jr, senior IFC; Bob Edwardson, AgE So, junior IFC; Reinhard Jockel, Ag So, corresponding secretary; Joel Bieber, PEM So, athletics manager; Bill Martin, BA So, social chairman; Bill Martin, BA So, historian.

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority elected their new officers for the spring semester. The new officers are as follows: Marilyn Burdorf, EEd Jr, president; Karen Kemper, HT So, vice president; Sue Abrahams, So, secretary; Karolyn

Waite, SEd So, treasurer; Barbara Bain, Sp Jr, pledge trainer; Barbara Hege, SEd So, assistant pledge trainer; Janice Russell, SEd Jr, membership chairman; Jerri Weaver, TJ So, journal correspondent; Roberta Pratt. PEW So ,historian; Susan Hemphill, FCD So, chaplin; and Carol J. Ihring, HT Jr, marshall. The new officers were installed this week.

New officers for the Farm House fraternity are: Wayne Grover, VM Fr, president; Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr business manager; Larry Hixon, BAA Sr, secretary; Bob Ierland, AEc Jr, treasurer; Earl Kellogg, Ag Jr, pledge master; Steve Robb, DH Jr; rush chairman; Lawrence Schrader, Ag Jr, I.F.C. representative; Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr, social chairman; Galen Slifer, Ag So, song leader; Calvin Hauschild, AEc Jr, intramural manager; Harold Cochram, EE So, sergeant-at-arms.

Recently elected officers of the K-State chapter of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor fraternity are: Dennis Lagerquist, CE Jr, president; Charles Bills, CE Sr, vice president; Mike Smith, CE Sr, secretary; Bob Edmiston, CE Sr, treasurer; Gary Edwards, CE Jr, marshall.

TRAVEL AND BE PAID FOR IT TOO!

STEWARDESS

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If you are between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'8" and single, you may qualify for this challenging and rewarding

As a United Stewardess, you will be living in some of the country's most exciting cities—San Francisco, Miami, New York, Scattle, Denver, Los Angeles and others.

Train in the new two million dollar Stewardess Training Center in suburban Chicago. Recreational facilities for trainees housed in the dormitory includes a year-round pool.

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Automatic cars with button and lever.

controls may seem far out right now. But

Ford Motor Company scientists and engi-

neers are busy prying out and buttoning

down some fantastic computer-

controlled guidance systems for future

Among the controls now under study at?

Ford is a radar system that warns a

driver when he gets too close to the

vehicle ahead. Another is a short-range

Ford-built cars.

which button for Buffalo?





Photo by Max Wagner

A TWIST RECORD?-Niran Alkhayal, His Jr, hunts for a record to play so she can do the twist. Niran, an exchange student from Bagdad, Iraq, spends her study breaks down in the Dive, keeping up on all the latest dance fads.

Students Make Plans For Semester Break

By KENNETH KINGSLEY

With the end of the semester drawing near many of you are faced with the question, "What will I do during the semester break?" To most of you the vacation means only one thing, a chance to go home and forget . about classes for a while. Or it may mean a fun filled vacation a ski resort or other vacation

Students going home for the vacation have one big objective, to catch up on some long overdue sleep. After staying up all night to prepare for final exams, it will be a welcome relief just to curl up with a good book in front of the fireplace and not worry about tomorrow's assign-

Other students won't have a chance to think about school. They'll be too busy with the age old problem of making money. Then you have to give dear old dad some credit for coming up with the original statement, "You've been sitting up there taking it easy too long. Now you're going to do some work." Sound familiar? One friend of mine doesn't think it's so bad to have to go home and work.

He's flying home to work at his dad's resort motel in Arizona where he is lifeguard at the swimming pool.

It isn't all work and no play for some Staters when they go home. Semester break is an opportune time to do some hunting and fishing. Whether you go out to the old fishing hole (if it isn't frozen over) or take a safari into the pasture to shoot some big game rabbit, you're sure to have a good time.

Want to make a real vacation of it and escape from the blustering January winds? Jump in the car and head for Fort Lauderdale. Soaking in the sun and cooling off in the ocean is the best way to recuperate from that disease called "studyitis."

The yearly ski trip to Colorado during semester break is always a great attraction for K-Staters. You may not elude the cold, but you can make up for it by having the time of your

Whether it's skiing in Colorado or loafing at home, just the change in atmosphere will be something to think about on those long nights second semester when you're back to burning the midnight oil.

Variety in Society

The Sigma Nu pledge class from William Jewell College took their sneak as guests of the Kansas State chapter last weekend. For the pledges an informal dance was held in the chapter room following the KSU-OSU game.

Rev. Earl O. Minturn was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta House Jan. 9. He gave a short talk following the meal.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members held a casino party Friday night, Jan. 12. The equipment for the party came Harold's Club in Reno.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity observed its Founders Day, Sunday, Jan. 7. Guest speaker was Frank Morrison, governor of Nebraska, an alum of the fraternity. Seventyfive people were present which included the active members, alums, guests, and friends of the governor.

Attention

Semester **Grads!!**

Photograph in Cap and Gown Call 8-3434

> Cap and Gown available

BLAKER STUDIO ROYAL

Pert Iragian Coed Dubbed 'Bagdad Bounce' by Staters

By TAMARA SCANLAN

The "Bagdad Bounce," as Niran Alkhayal, His Jr, from Iraq, is called by her American friends can be found almost any night in the Dive taking a break from her studies.

Niran, who is attending K-State on a government scholarship, came to the U.S. in February, '59. "The squirrels and the subways of New York," were the two things that surprised her most when she arrived in the city. Since that time, the lively coed has adapted herself to the campus life.

The daughter of a colonel in the Iraqian army, Niran is the youngest of four children. When she returns to Iraq, she plans to teach either history or English in high school.

"The international students would learn more about the American way of life and vice versa if they would appreciate and respect each other's culture," she replied when asked about the People-to-People program. "The language barrier is a minor obstacle. I've found that American students are willing to meet us half-way if we make the effort to do the same."

Niran is putting this philosophy into practice by sharing an apartment with four American coeds and has become well acquainted with the American way of life.

"The main differences between the Iraqian and the American are in their outlooks on life and their reactions to various situations. The American is less emotional and more determined to do things even when there are obstacles. Teenagers here are more aggressive than they are back home," she noted.

During the vacations Niran

spends most of her time traveling. "The U.S.A. is a beautiful country with lots of variety. I find the little towns with a limited atmosphere the least attractive of the things I've seen so far. I grew up in a big city and the big-city life will always hold the most interest for me."

The small coed with mischievous eyes could have talked for hours, but at this point one of her many friends asked her to do the twist!

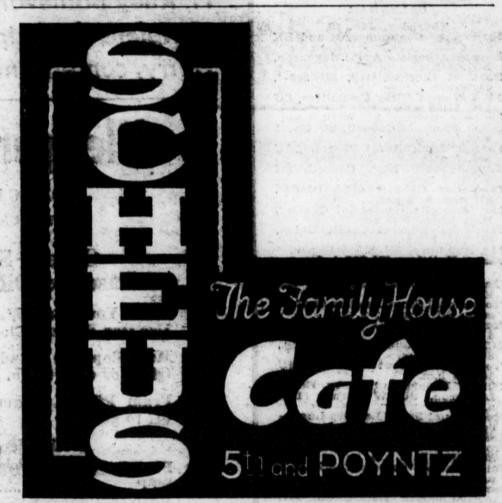
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"The real danger to our nation," says Barry Goldwater, "comes from the leftists in our midst." And he charges that radicals hold 37 key jobs in Washington. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Sen. Goldwater rips into left-wing extremists. And tells why their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening



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> Yes, Crazy Ted Always Gives You a Beffer Deal

KS Union, Munich U. Propose Student Tour

K-State students may be able to spend 40 days in Europe this summer for about half the cost of commercial travel.

The proposed tour will be cosponsored by the K-State Union and the University of Munich (Germany), according to Jack Laymon, Union Program Direc-

Laymon said the tour which includes air travel to Germany. France, Italy, Switzerland, Greece and the Netherlands would cost about \$695. In addition students would have their choice of two weeks in any city in Germany or a two weeks cruise

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 18
Shade Tree Conference, M and EX
10, 8 a.m.
Kansas Arborists Assoc. luncheon,
SU 201-2, 10 a.m.
Dept. of Biochemistry, SU 203-4,
11:30 a.m.
AWS Women's Day Committee, SU
206, 11:50 a.m.
Genetics Seminar, SU WDR, noon
Union Program Council, SU 206, 1
p.m. p.m. Foreign Agricultural Program, SU Foreign Agricultural Program, SU
205, 1 p.m.

Kansas Farm Elec, Council, SU
WDR, 5 p.m.

Tri-Valley Chapter KES Dinner,
SU Brm A, 6 p.m.

The Quintette Boccherini Quartet,
Dan. Chap. 8:15 p.m.

University Federal Credit Union,
SU 207, 7 p.m.

AIA Auxiliary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m.

Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19
Shade Tree Conference, M and EX
10, 8 a.m.
Professional Scout Leaders Conference, SU Brm. A, 8 a.m.
Forensic Union, SU 203-4-5-6-7-8, 8 a.m.

KCRBA Department of Ag. Engg.,
SU LT, 9 a.m.

Professional Scout Leaders, SU KCRBA Department of Ag. Engg. Luncheon, SU W Blrm., 11:45 A.m.
Professional Scout Leaders Luncheon, SU Birm. B, 12:15 p.m.
Model Congress, SU 208, 3:30 p.m.
Professional Scout Leaders Dinner,
SU Birm. B, 5 p.m.
Union Movie—"Can Can", SU LT, 7 p.m. Hanzel and Gretel, M, 7:30 p.m. Faculty Square Dance, SU 207,

······ MacLaine and Sinatra Star in Union Movie

7:45 p.m.
Union Movie, "Can Can", SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

"Can, Can," the movie based on Cole Porter's musical, will be the weekend movie in the Union Little Theater Jan. 19-21. It stars Shirley MacLain and Frank Sinatra. Admission is 80 cents.

HIGHEST CAS for USED 10% More in TRADE

that would include: Greece, Cyprus, Crete, and Israel or a twoweek tour of Norway, Denmark

Students interested in the proposed tour should contact Jack Laymon in the Activities Center of the Union.

and Sweden.

Exam for Peace Corps Scheduled for Feb. 17

~~~~~~~~

A Peace Corps examination is scheduled in Manhattan on February 17. Persons interested can get application blanks from the Office for Foreign Agricultural Programs, Room 119, Waters Hall. The applications are sent to Washington, D.C., for review and the Peace Corps Recruiting Office issues authorizations for the examination.

DON'T FORGET THE BIG ROTHROCK'S Aggieville

CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$205°°

Enter the "Name It" contest today. The shopping center, which includes a service station, pawn shop, liquor store, coin-a-matic laundry, Kreem Kup, and super market, is located where 17th street becomes the 4-lane Ft. Riley Boulevard. We're without a name. Can you help us? Simply complete the entry blank below and drop in the box at one of the stores. Hurry, contest ends Jan. 23, 1962.

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My suggestion for the name of the shopping center is-

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(Address)

(Phone)

CLIP

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 19, 1962

NUMBER 75

KSU Receives New Gifts To Loan, Aid Research

A new permanent loan fund has been established to help Kansas State students complete their college education, through an initial gift of \$540 dollars made to the KSU Endowment Association by alumnus F. W. Beichley of Portland, Ore.

The donor, BS '37, has asked

that his gift be used to establish the "Laura M. Beichley Memorial Loan Fund," honoring the memory of his aunt, a long-time Kansas public school teacher.

Mr. Beichley has stipulated that recipients must be undergraduate students of Kansas State with satisfactory academic records, and must be enrolled in the Department of Education and pursuing a curriculum which will prepare them for a career as a public school teacher.

Kansas State will receive a \$1,800 grant in connection with the DuPont company's summer research program. The grant will be used for a reseach program in chemical engineering, according to William Honstead, head of the department.

The purpose of the DuPont program is to give young staff members an opportunity to advance their scholastic development by engaging in research or other appropriate work during the summer. The individual selected is paid an amount equal to two months of his regular academic salary, and the balance of the grant is used to support his program of research.

The K-State staff member to receive this grant will be announced later.

The National Science Foundation has granted \$33,900 through the Kansas State University Engineering Experiment Station for the support of a research project entitled "Damping Capacity of Cement Paste."

Cecil H. Best, associate professor of applied mechanics, will direct the project. Thomas F. Creech, assistant professor of applied mechanics, will work with him.

The purpose of the K-State research will be to extend knowledge of the ability of cement paste to dissipate vibrational energy. The project should increase understanding of the fundamental nature of concrete and be a step toward the goal of utilizing the full potential of concrete as a structural material.

attend the workshop. The bands will be from Belleville, McPherson, Wichita High School East, and Dickinson County High School in Chapman. Choirs will represent Wamego, Marysville, Cherokee, Atchison, and McPherson high schools.

Eight Kansas high schools will

participate in the K-State music

department's third annual workshop Saturday, Feb. 3. Conduct-

ing the workshop will be Paul

Shull, assistant professor of

music and director of K-State

bands, and William Fischer, as-

sociate professor of music and

director of the K-State Singers

five choirs have been invited to

Four high school bands and

and A Cappella Choir.

The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with the bands performing in the University auditorium and the choirs in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium. Shull and Fischer will spend one

and one half hours auditioning and conducting each organization.

The directors of the visiting high school groups and area music directors observing the workshop have been invited to a noon luncheon in the Union. A Madrigal Singers group from Atchison and a mixed ensemble and stage band from McPherson will perform at the luncheon.

The schedule for the choirs will be, 8-9:30 a.m., Wamego; 9:30-11 a.m., Marysville; 1-2:30 p.m., Cherokee; 2:30-4 p.m., Atchison; and 4-5:30 p.m., Mc-Pherson. The bands are scheduled for 8-9:30 a.m., Dickinson County; 9:30-11 a.m., Belleville; 2-3:30 p.m., McPherson; and 3:30-5 p.m., Wichita.

A demonstration concert by the K-State Brass Choir directed by Shull, will be presented from 1-2 p.m., in the University auditorium.

Data Collecting Team To Conduct Research

A K-State research team consisting of 25 students, faculty and staff members will conduct interviews in Southwest Kansas during the semester break to collect data for the Area Development project. Approximately 300 interviews will be done in a

K-State Scouts Sponsor

Student Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega, scouting service fraternity, will accept books for the student book exchange in the Main Lobby of the Union, Jan. 24, from 2-4 p.m.; Jan. 25, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Jan. 26, from 8-12 a.m. The exchange will take place Feb. 1-6, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in rooms 203-4 of the Union, according to Lynn Hellebust, BA Jr, publicity chairman.

15-county area to get information from farms, households, and business concerns.

Area Development is a research project which was organized to study the changes which are taking place in rural America. The project is inter-disciplinary, being headed by faculty members from three departments—agricultural economics, sociology, and political science. The project is carried out through the cooperation of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service.

The project leaders are Asst. Prof. R. D. McKinney, agricultural economics; Assoc. Prof. Dale Knight, Assoc. Prof. Ralph Dakin, and Assoc. Prof. Wayne Rohrer, economics and sociology; and Prof. Louis Douglas, history, political science, and philosophy.

The pilot study was begun in the Rice County area in March of 1960. Work on the second area, Neosho County, started in January last year. The plan is to eventually cover the entire state.

Judging Team Places In Livestock Contest

Music Workshop

At K-State Feb. 3

Kansas State's junior livestock judging team returned to Manhattan yesterday after placing in four events at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. The team placed third among the 19 teams competing.

K-State placed first in the judging of the beef cattle and fourth in the sheep, carload, and livestock judging. David Good, AgJ Jr, received individual high honors in the judging of beef cattle and tied for ninth in the overall judging.

Team defeating Kansas State were Iowa State and North Dakota, listed in order of placement.

Students making the trip were John Fox, AH Fr; David Good, AgJ Fr; Richard Janssen, AH Jr; Kenneth Kocher, AH Fr; Lawrence Speer, AH Jr; John Teagarden, AH Jr; and Donald Wilson, AH Jr.

The judging team also exhibited 13 head of University cattle in the Denver show, including Shorthorns, Herefords, and Angus. The livestock was fitted for the show by Mike Mc-Kee, beef cattle herdsman and instructor of animal husbandry.

Don Good, professor of animal

husbandry, is adviser to the judging team.

The team members are chosen from the Principles of Livestock Selection class, which is instructed by Good.

Nine HS Teams Enter AA Meet

Nine high schools will participate in the AA district debate tournament on campus today and tomorrow. The two schools that compile the best records at this tournament will go on to the state tournament at Lawrence, January 26 and 27.

The schools that will be represented are Emporia, Junction City, Manhattan, Newton, and five Topeka schools: Topeka High, Topeka West, Highland Park, Washburn Rural and Seaman.

The debate topic for the tournament is "Resolved: That Federal Government should equalize education opportunities by means of grants to states for public elementary and secondary education."

Italian Quintetto Presents Classical Chamber Music

By BILL MORRIS

The Boccherini Quintetto's performance in Danforth Chapel Auditorium last night left nothing to be desired in the way of classical enjoyment.

They were polished as only professional musicians can be. From the first note of their concert they kept an innerbalance and a richness of tone that would complement any composer.

The first number presentedwas "Quintet, O Major," Op 20 No. 4 by L. Boccherini. This number presented the "wonderful music" (in the words of Arturo Bonucci, first cellist) of the composer whose name they have adopted. The group members maintained nearly perfect balance between them throughout all four movements of the piece.

The second number presented was "Sinfonia for Strings." The music, usually thought of as "stuffy," was brilliantly presented by the group. The music was written by G. F. Malipiero, author for the Quintetto from 1947 until 1952.

"Quintet, C Major," Op. 163, by F. Schubert was the last scheduled number for the group. This number was more of a relaxing, 19th century style of music. The composer, Franz Shubert, couldn't have requested a better interpretation of the piece. Their quality and clarity of tone was superb.

The Quintetto presented a short number by Boccherini as an encore.

Members of the Quintetto are Madame Pina Carmirelli, first violin; Filippo Olivieri, second violin; Luigi Sagrati, viola; Nerio Brunelli, cello, and Arturo Bonucci, cello. All five of the musicians in the group are equally well known in the musical world in their own right. Madame Carmirelli, Bonucci and Brunelli are on the staff of the Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Rome.

The Quintetto was organized in 1949 by Pina Carmirelli, after the discovery of a collection of quintets of Luigi Boccherini which were composed in the late 17th and early 18th century. Cellist Arturo Bonucci said the main reason for the formation of the group after the discovery of the quintets was "principally to make known his wonderful music."



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE QUINTETTO BOCCHERINI performed in the Chapel auditorium last night for the second event of the 1961-62 Chamber Music Series. The Italian quintet, which features the music of Luigi Boccherini, is on an eight week tour of the United States.

Old Editor Advises Replacement: 'Complaints Suggest Readership'

Dear Editor-to-be,

ALL THINGS must come to an end. It's been said many times—but during this semester, as editor of the Collegian, I have doubted this phrase. However, today is the 75th issue of the Collegian and thus the end of my term.

NEXT SEMESTER you will take over the responsibility of informing, amusing and guiding the students of the University. This is not an easy job.

TO ERR is human, but this rule does not apply to newspaper editors. Daily, students will greet you with complaints that numerous stories were left out of the paper, or that you misspelled their name, or printed the incorrect time and place of a future event.

THE NEWSPAPER must be an instrument for spreading the truth, no matter how difficult the truth is to uncover. During the course of the semester you will face students and members of the University staff, whose wish is that certain news be supressed. On the other extreme you will talk to people who are convinced that the Thursday meeting of the Thinkers Club should rate a front page story.

that fail to meet their deadline. Consequently, you or your editorial staff will have to write a story to fill the hole. You will work with the business manager who sprinkles ads generously through your paper. You will receive phone calls from trate people bitterly attacking your editorial yiewpoint.

deadlines originally set for 8 p.m. will be met at midnight or after. You will walk around with a haggard, beaten look. Your friends and roommates, whom you seldem see, will greet you on campus as a long, lost friend.

BUT, IF SOMEONE offered to trade jobs with you, you would turn them down

BOOKS

. By UPI

The Fox in the Attic, by Richard Hughes (Harper \$4.50): The first in a projected series of novels in which Hughes expects to record the history of his own times, including World War II. In this one, we follow the fortunes of the 23-year-old Englishman Augustine, who abandons his comfortable English countryside life because of a tragic accident. He goes to Germany to live with cousins near Munich, at a time when Germany is in ferment following its defeat in World War I. It was this ferment which spawned Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. Hughes has drawn meticulously on history to keep his story authentic, and his fictional characters are sharply drawn.

flatly. There's a certain reward that goes with your job—perhaps not the pat on the back, the occasional kind word, or a favorable letter-to-the-editor. It may only be the feeling of relief that accompanies the meeting of a deadline, or the feeling of pride that comes when you observe a student pick up the paper.

YOU WILL PLAY an insignificant part in campus history, but a significant part in recording it.

IN THE END, you'll come to respect the student who complains about your paper. At least it proves he is reading it.—Joan Faulconer



OUT-Going Editor - "Bye-Bye, staff!"



Foreign Commentary

Failures of U.S., Lack of Unity in OAS Render Actions Against Cuba Ineffective

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

BEGINNING WITH the Eisenhower administration and on into the Kennedy administration, the United States has hoped for and worked toward the overthrow of Fidel Castro's Communist government in Cuba.

Failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt last April ended at least temporarily any hope of a quick military overthrow, without direct U.S. involvement.

ATTENTION THEN TURNED to other, longer range, means. They included ecomomic sanctions by which the United States banned all but food and medical shipments to Cuba, and the attempt through the Organization of American States to organize a mass diplomatic and economic quarantine of the Cuban dictatorship throughout the hemisphere.

FORECASTS ARE that the conference will condemn Castro's ties with communism and hold out the possibilities of sanctions if he does not break those ties.

It may also set up a watchdog committee to guard against further Communist encroachment in the hemisphere.

But it will fall far short of the immediate and mandatory

sanctions originally sought by the United States and its dozen Latin American supports.

THESE SANCTIONS COULD be ordered by a two-thirds vote of the OAS membership, 13 of which already are assured. Wavering Uruguay could provide the 14th necessary to push the measure through.

However, two important considerations now suggest that no strong effort will be made to secure its passage.

One is that the nations supporting it represent only about one-third of the Latin American population. Missing are such giants as Brazil, Argentina and Mexico. They are joined by such others as Chile, Bolivia and Ecuador.

MEXICO AND PROBABLY OTHERS would ignore any resolution passed over their heads, thus exposing a deep split within the American organization.

Along with these considerations is the further argument that sanctions against Castro would have little more than moral effect.

Cuba's trade is about 80 per cent with the Communist bloc, with some of the rest scattered among Canada and other nations of Europe. Her Latin American trade is unimportant.

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So 10 Speak

Columnist Yields Poison Typewriter to JCR .

By BART EVERETT

THIS IS THE END. Yes, this is the last So To Speak I will write for the Collegian. (Such melancholy!) No more will I be able to vent my pent-up frustrations on the K-State student body.

So let me hereby apologize to all those departments, clubs, committees and persons whom I have offended. (Except for those which don't rate apologies.)

If I have failed to offend your group and you feel that you have been cheated of your fair share of publicity, send me a postcard outlining your needs. I will see to it that next semester's rabid columnist, John Reppert, initiates a suitable libelous attack.

REPPERT WILL WRITE a column called "JC and Stuff." (His full name, contrary to popular belief, is John Clayton Reppert.) Anyway, Reppert, being a rather confused, cynical person, will willfully slander anyone daring to cross his nefarious path. In short, he should write a pretty racy column.

So I am sure that JC and Stuff will be a more than adequate replacement for So To Speak, so to speak.

ANYONE WHO STILL has a bone to pick with me should see my lawyer. To anyone who has been severly

displeased with the efforts of this semester's illustrious editor, I would suggest a good long cry. Anyone who believes that this semester's Collegian editorial policy has been unfair should switch to another college daily. To those of you who may become displeased with the author of JC and Stuff, I would suggest assasination. To the rest of you I would suggest a milk shake.

80 WITH THESE FINAL WORDS of advice I take my leave as author of this opprobrious column. I hereby capitulate.

Quotes from the News

By UP

Budapest, Hungary — Balint Zimanyi, arrested for selling counterfeit Communist propaganda c.o.d. to factories throughout Hungary on the success of his scheme:

"Nine out of 10 of them accepted my packages without question and paid up."

New York - Paul Richards,

general manager of the General
Building Contractors of New
York State on the possible repercussions of the five-hour day
city electrical workers obtained:

"From a political point of view, if one important union achieves a five-hour day for its members, other important unions must attempt to do the same for their members."

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY-J. D. Salinger

THE AGONY AND THE EC-STASY—Ifving Stone

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD-Harper Lee

SPIRIT LAKE-Mackinlay Kan-

LITTLE ME-Patrick Dennis DAUGHTER OF SILENCE-Morris West

CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED-Edward Streeter

THE CARPETBAGGERS-Harold Robbins

A PROLOGUE TO LOVE-Taylor Caldwell

Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-DENT, 1960-Theodore H. White

MY LIFE IN COURT - Louis Nizer

LIVING FREE-Joy Adamson A NATION OF SHEEP-William Lederer THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE:

THE NEW TESTAMENT CITIZEN HEARST - W. A.

Swanberg THE COMING FURY - Bruce Catton

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH-Wm. Shirer CALORIES DON'T COUNT-Dr. Herman Teller

RING OF BRIGHT WATER -Gavin Maxwell

Chuckles

In the News

By UPI

Chicago-After reading of an impending crackdown on crime, Joseph Cecchini, 22, walked into a police station, handed over a .45 caliber pistol and confessed to a dozen robberies.

"I thought I'd better give myself up before I got caught," he explained.

World News

Brooklyn Police Search for Narcotics Caches

Compiled from UPI By KALEN ACKLEY

New York-Police searched for caches of narcotics today on the basis of cracking open an international ring Thursday and seizing \$3.5 million in heroin in a Brooklyn ceiling—the biggest haul of illegal drugs in the city's history.

Several arrests were made, including the booking of two Frenchmen, one identified as a Marseilles television entertainer. Weapons, including a Japanese submachine gun, and ammunition also were seized.

The crackdown, spearheaded by a force of 50 police and federal agents, came with such swiftness that one of the principals, Joseph Fuca, 60, was caught with his shirt off.

Investigating detectives said questioning provided a series of tips about other widespread narcotics activities in the city. Officers checked them today and more arrests and narcotics seizures were expected.

Rebels Invade Algiers

Algers, Algeria - Algerian rebel leaders were reported moving reinforcements into large Algerian cities today to enter the terror battle with Europeans which has taken a daily average of 17 lives since the beginning of the year.

French officials, harried by new violence in France itself, were rounding up both Moslem

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and European extremists in an effort to stop the bloodshed.

France's military chiefs for Algeria met with President Charles de Gaulle in Paris Thursday to discuss how best to contain the strife.

De Gaulle was reported to have decided against withdrawing two army divisions. He had announced plans to do so Dec. 29. Now they will be left as added protection in the big Algerian

Dominicans Stage Coup

Santa Domingo-A bloodless air force counter-coup Thursday night reinstated the civilian "council of state" government overthrown 48 hours earlier, starting a wild celebration in the streets of this perenially troubled

Air force counter-rebels ar-



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rested Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, mustary mastermind of Tuesday's coup, and released four state councilmen from house arrest at the officers' club at San

Two other members of the seven-man council, held over in the seven-man military-civilian junta Rodriguez installed Tues-

SALE

Isidro airbase.

SALE

day, emerged from the hiding place to which they fled Wednesday night.

The first act of the Council of State was to accept the resignation presented by ex-President Joaquin Balaguer Tuesday night, making Rafael F. Bonnelly the acting president of the Dominican Republic.

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K-State Survives Mizzou Attack

The Defending Big Eight Champions from Kansas State survived a vicious attack by the University of Missouri Tigers to post a 69-66 victory and take sole possession of second slot in the young conference race. It was the Tigers' fourth league loss in as many starts.

Man of the Hour for the Wildcats was Gary Marriott,

points. The 6-5 junior hit a jumper off the baseline with 6:52 remaining to break a 55-all deadlock, and went on to post all but 2 of the rest of the Wildcats' points.

Warren Brown put the game on ice, though, when he broke down the baseline, took a perfect feed from Mike Wroblewski

20, Seneca (53); 21, Jardine

North (52); 22, Laramie (50);

tie, O. U. T. House and Mene-

hunes (44); 26, Keepaways

(40); 27, Toads (32); 28,

Speedy Five (30); O. K. House

(16); 30, House of McCarty

23. C. H. E. G. S. (48); 24-

and hit the bucket that made it 69-64 with 1:05 remaining.

State had a chance to score again with 33 seconds on the clock, but Pat McKenzie missed

* * * * BOX SCORE KANSAS STATE (69) McKenzie Marriott Wroblewski Ewy Brown Peithman Suttner Heitmeyer Gottfrid

MISSOURI (\$6) CareyGrebing Houston TOTALS 26 14 28 66

Thompson. the first charity of a one-andone foul. The Cats gained the rebound and controled the ball for the remaining seconds.

Officials-Alex George and Theron

It was the Wildcats' twelfth consecutive victory in MU's Brewer Fieldhouse and the tiebreaker in a series which now shows 57 victories for Kansas State and 56 victories for the Tigers.

Missouri standout Walt Grebing matched Wroblewski and Marriott with 17 points to lead the Tiger scoring column.

Bostonian

• City Club

Wesboro

Mansfield

Friday, January 19, 1962-4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Musical To Be Shown

"Can Can," a movie based on the Cole Porter musical will be presented in the Union Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. only. Admission is 30 cents.

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(247).

In the fraternity division: 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (309); 4. Sigma Chi (275); 5, Delta Tau Delta (257); 6, Pi Kappa Alpha (228); 7, Phi Kappa Theta (220 1/2); 8, Acacia (188 1/2); 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon (180);

11, Delta Upsilon (17532); 12, Alpha Gamma Rho (171); 13, Alpha Kappa Lambda (148); 14, Phi Delta Theta (144); 15, Lambda Chi Alpha (139); 16, Alpha Tau Omega (134);

17. Delta Sigma Phi (126 1/2); 18, Sigma Nu (116); 19, Theta Xi (1131/2); 20, Tau Kappa Epsilon (102 1/2); 21, Phi Kappa Tau (93); 22, FarmHouse (46).

In the independent division: 3, Shmecks (226); 4, Smith Scholarship House (221); 5, Straube Scholarship House (184); 6, House of Williams (166): 7, Comanche (135); 8, Kasbah (129); 9, El Dorado (125); 10, Jr. A. V. M. A. (121);

11, A. I. A. (110); 12, Pawnee (100); 13, Tonkawa (96); 14. Mavericks (95); 15, Arapaho (92); 16, Alpha Iota (77); 17, Jardine South (65); 18, A. S. C.

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Betas, Power House Leading IM Standings E. (62); 19, Acropolis (59);

(10).

Beta Theta Pi and Power Plant are leading their respective divisions in semester-end intramural standings, according to Frank Myers, State intramural director. Beta Theta Pi, with 322 points, is leading Beta Sigma Psi (316) by only six points, while Power Plant (249) is only two ahead of Shoshoni

10, Kappa Sigma (17814):

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Skiiers Protect Skin Against Snow, Wind

By SUSAN FARHA

There's more to being able to enjoy a ski trip than just knowing how to ski and wearing the right clothes. It's equally as important to protect yourself against the effects of the cold, wind and snow.

Believe it or not you can get a serious sunburn on even the coldest days. Remember that the intensity of the sun's burning rays is greatly increased by the reflection on the snow. It is the greatest around mid-day.

A suntan lotion should be used to protect the face from the sun, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, head of Student Health. Most of the lotions on the market now contain not only a screening agent but also medications. The product you choose will depend upon the sensitivity of your skin.

Use of a lotion will not only prevent irritation of the skin by the sun and wind but also protect

against drying out. It should be applied at regular intervals during the day.

Pay special attention to your lips—cold, dry mountain air will cause them to chap and crack quickly, so it's very important to coat them with a preparation especially designed to protect the lips. Repeat the application as often as necessary.

The last thing to be considered, but by no means the least important, is protection of your eyes from the intense rays of the sun. Tinted goggles are preferred but if you don't have these use sun glasses. This is most important as the intense glare can do a great deal of damage to unprotected eyes,

If this is your first ski trip and you have doubts about any safety rules, don't hesitate to ask the advice of experienced skiers. Follow their advice and the above points and have a safe, funfilled and exciting ski trip.



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Cupid's Arrow Hits Its Mark

Cooley-Smylie

A New Year's Eve pinning took place for Kathie Cooley, MGS Jr, and Bob Smylie, BS '61. Kathie is a Chi Omega from Kansas City, Mo. Bob is a Delta Upsilon from McPherson.

Thompson-Kruse

The pinning of Carolyn Thompson, HT Jr, and Ron Kruse, FT Sr, was recently announced. Carolyn is a member of Chi Omega and is from Chanute. Ron, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from LaHabra, Calif.

Lutz-Province

Phyllis Lutz, EEd So, from Colorado Springs, announced her pinning to William T. Province, LDs Fr, from McPherson, at dinner Wednesday, Dec. 13. Phyllis is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and William is a member of Delta Tau Delta. A serenade was given by the Delta Tau Delta's after dinner.

Lyon-Hampton

The pinning of Dawn Lyon, HE Fr, and Don Hampton, SEd Sr, was announced at Van Zile Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 11. Dawn is from Chapman and Don is a Beta Theta Pi from Junction City. The announcement was followed later in the evening by a serenade from the fraternity.

Hurley-Strauss

Charles Strauss, Ar 2, announced his pinning at the Phi Kappa Theta house to Virginia Hurley, a freshman at Chicago Teachers College. They are both from Chicago, Ill.

Stensass-Shurtz

Janet Stensass, EEd Jr, Waltheim Hall, and Leroy Shurtz, ME Jr, Delta Sigma Phi, announced their engagement last week. Both are from Arkansas City.

ROCK and TWIST TO THE
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FRIDAY,
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TWIST CONTEST

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



LESSON 6-Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw nine beautiful girls. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but retentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Locker-Room

-CRABB

EVER BEEN WATERED BECAUSE Kansas State wins only basketball championships? Ever feel like the athletic department isn't doing a good job because State doesn't have a well-balanced program. That's the way old Locker Room felt until he did some serious investigating on the subject, and his passions were soothed a bit.

Intercollegiate athletics is a real funny business. Some fans and 'loyal' supporters get so rabid about winning, they lose sight of the real purpose of athletics: Dedicated competition with an intense desire to win by the rules.

Bebe Lee puts it best when he says, "Sure we want to win—who doesn't? But as we build an athletic program, we'll build it according to the rules, so that when we win, Kansas Staters can really be proud of it."

"FINE," A CYNIC MIGHT SAY. "But what's being done?"

In most midwestern schools, two sports support the rest, those two being football and basketball. Winning seasons in minor sports follow winning seasons in the major sports. State is riding the crest of a great basketball tradition, and has no sweat in that sport. But our cynic friend is liable to ask, "Great. But what about football."

Silly question, my friend. K-State is rebuilding her grid program so fast it would make your head swim. In fact, ye scribe is so bold as to predict that within five years, the sports editor of the Collegian will be screaming about lack of space in Memorial Stadium just as we are now screaming about lack of space in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Then, after the major sports, comes the minor sports. It all takes time, student support and more money and less mouth from the sideline quarterbacks.

SWAN SONG TIME, SPORTS FANS, and there are some praises to sing before the Locker Room signs off. We enjoyed our association with the coaches and members of the athletic department, but the loudest shouts are saved for a gentleman with a crew cut and offices in the netherregions of Ahearn Gymnasium. This is the guy who is responsible for literally tons of the great publicity accorded Wildcat athletics every year by members of the High Estate. The sports publicity director of St. John's University (New York City) expressed the thoughts of many when he said, "Before I came to the doubleheader, I was never able to remember which was which between Kansas and Kansas State. Now I can remember—Kansas State has Paul DeWeese."

Collegian Classifieds

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1947 Ford. Good tires. Would be good school or work car. Call 6-8560 and ask for Ken. 74-75

1957 Mobile home 46'x8'. Water cooler, storm windows, automatic washer, 2 bedroom. Call JE 9-5180, Lot 111 No. Campus Cts. 74-75

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Post slide rule, Willard on Monday. Call Jim Bennett, 6-9625. Reward. 73-75

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Ride to Houston, Texas on Jan. 24, 25, or 26. Return by Feb. 1st. Call 6-5523. 73-75

Houseboys for second semester. For information contact Mitch Lane, JE 9-3584. 74-75

Young woman to share 1st floor

Positions for Ag Mag Now Open to Students

······

Positions as photographers, writers, and assistant editor are open to any student who is interested in working on the Ag Student Magazine, according to Ken Hoffmeyer, TJ Gr. Juniors or seniors in journalism or with editing experience are preferred for the assistant editor position, but anyone may apply. One hour of credit is offered for par-Those interested ticipation. should contact Hoffmeyer within the next week.

Attention

Semester Grads!!

Photograph in Cap and Gown Call 8-3434

Cap and Gown available

BLAKER STUDIO ROYAL sity with senior woman student second semester. Phone 9-4701 or 9-3475. 74-75

Male student to share apartment with 2 upperclassmen. Across street from campus. Call 9-4135.

Two riders to Winter Park, Colo. to share expenses. Phone 9-3484 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FOR RENT

Rooms for 2 or 3 men. Close to campus. Linen furnished. 1004 Sunset. Phone 9-2495.

Friday, January 19, 1962-6

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Senior Activity Cards Should Be Completed

All seniors who will have their pictures in the senior class section of the 1962 Royal Purple should pick up activity cards now in Kedzie 108. These cards must be returned by Saturday, Jan. 20, to Kedzie 103.



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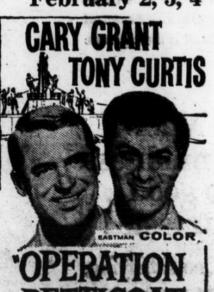


Admission 30c

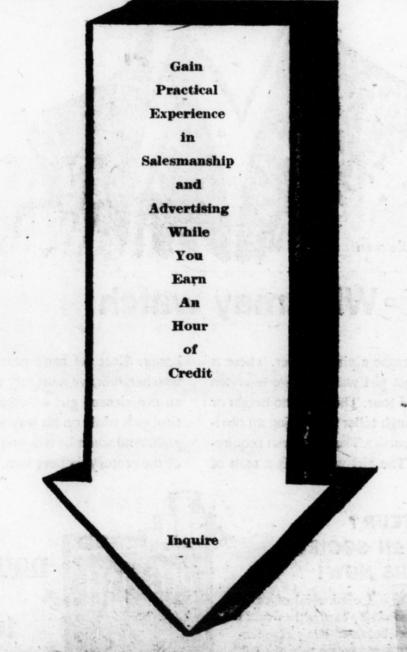
7 and 9:80 p.m. Sunday—7:80 p.m.

Friday and Saturday-

February 2, 3, 4



AN O'BRIEN - DINA MERRIEL - GENE EVANS



COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING SALES STAFF
Kedzie 114

JE 92211—Extension 283

Injuries, Grades Slow State Wrestling Squad

By JERRY KRESKE

Injuries and academic difficulties have hurt K-State's wrestling team this semester.

State coach Fritz Knorr explained, "I don't want the injuries and academic troubles to sound like an alibi for our teams poor showing, but these things have left the team without the use of some of its best wrestlers."

Last year's high point man, Wayne Stanley, has been unable to compete in a match all season. Stanley is on the injury list with a dislocated shoulder. Next semester Stanley will try to use a shoulder harness in practice and competition. The harness is designed to keep the arm from raising above the shoulder and thus stopping the dislocation of the joint in the shoulder.

In the 137 pound weight class, Gus Garcia sat out the first semester matches because of low grades. He had planned on wrestling in the spring semester but last night in a practice session he broke his right leg in two places.

Jim Dietrich did not wrestle

this semester because of low grades. Coach Knorr is hoping that Dietrich does improve academically because he is the only heavyweight wrestler on the K-State team. Up to now State has had to forfeit all individual matches in the heavyweight division.

On the brighter side of the wrestling picture, K-State has two men, Joe Seay and Alvin Bryd, undefeated in matches all semester. Seay wrestles in the 147 pound class and Bryd, 167 weight class, is now in the hospital with tonsilitis and may be ready to wrestle in February.

Denton Smith has only lost one match this semester and the loss occurred when he wrestled out of his weight class. Smith who wrestles in the 191 pound class

Play To Be Presented

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the University Auditorium at 7:30. Students will be admitted to the performance with their activity tickets.

lost a match when he wrestled in the heavyweight division. David Unruh, a sophomore has shown much improvement in the last few matches and is developing into a fine wrestler in the 123 pound weight division.

Next year every wrestler from this year's team will be returning and K-State's team should be near the top in the Big Eight mat race.

B IG EIGHT ASKETBALL

SEASON'S STANDINGS

	W.	
Kansas State	13	
Colorado	8	
Oklahoma State	8	
Nebraska	6	
Iowa State	5	
Kansas	5	
Missouri	6	
Oklahoma	4	-
CONFERENCE STAN	DIN	GS
Colorado		
Kansas State	3	
	-	

 Colorado
 3

 Kansas State
 3

 Nebraska
 2

 Oklahoma
 2

 Oklahoma State
 1

 Iowa State
 1

 Kansas
 1

 Missouri
 0



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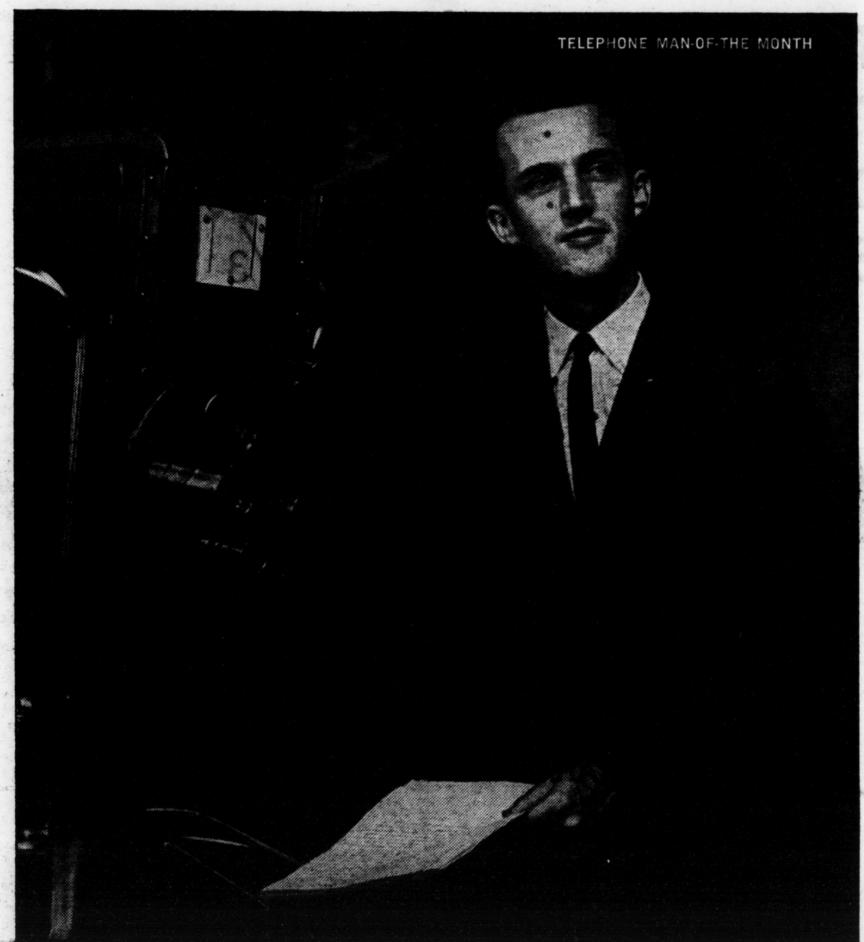
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROGER DAUB

Roger Daub is an Advertising Assistant with Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Here his creative touch helps shape the commercial messages his company presents on local radio and television. Roger is also responsible for sales promotion activities that keep local subscribers informed

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SPORT COATS	Mason F	1/3	Off
TROUSERS		1/3	Off
SWEATERS 1/3	to	1/2	Off
CAR COATS		1/3	Off
JACKETS	no ejioaceq uot oldessos le ejiodika	1/3	Off
TOP COATS	•	1/3	Off
SHIRTS, SPORT	•	1/3	Off
PANTS, WASH	•	1/3	Off
CORDS	• `	1/3.	Off
VESTS		1/3	Off
HATS	•	1/2	Off
TIES		1/3	Off
PAJAMAS		1/3	Off
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EXTRA

Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 6, 1962

NUMBER 76

American, International Students Meet at PTP

International students, Ghu- being dedicated to the cause of lam Jatoi, Gov So, Asif Hashmy, CE Grad, and Murari Simlote, EE Jr, were present at last night's meeting of the People-to-People executive committee to explain the problems encountered by the foreign student on the K-State campus.

In this kick-off meeting of the semester, Gary Bunney, Eng Sr. presided. He was appointed new chairman of the committee by Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, student body president. Bunney emphasized that People-To-People is an idea, not an organization, and he stressed the importance of

Beck To Speak at Meet Of Landscape Students

Dr. Henry V. Beck, professor of geology will speak on "Nature's Forces, Forms and Features with Respect to the Planning Fields" at a meeting of the Student Society of Landscape Architects' meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in SU 208. The public is invited.

international understanding.

The main problem of the discussion centered around the vast difference in status felt between the international student and the American student.

Kathy Watterson, SEd So. appointed chairman of the Brother-Sister Committee to replace Bunney, pointed out that understanding between the two groups is the core to gaining friendship between students.

Tom Sparks, BAA So, public relations chairman, suggested that students speak before the civic organizations in the Manhattan area in order to gain their interest and cooperation for the People-To-People program.

Forums to make the student more aware of world situations were discussed. The first of the series will comment "America from the Outside," and is to be scheduled within the next two

The possibility of a trip to Paris or other European spot for People-To-People workers was discussed by the committee. An airplane round trip ticket could be purchased for approximately \$215 if 100 students signed to

Other committee members present at the meeting were Diane Dufva, Eng Sr. forum committee chairman; Fred Peterson. Ch Jr, brother-sister committee: Janice Oberhelman, HT Sr, hospitality committee chairman; Junior Thiry, ME Jr, American students abroad committee chairman.

A meeting of the executive committee with all representatives from living groups was scheduled for Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Spring Enrollment May Set Record

A record enrollment for spring semester is anticipated by E. M. Gerritz, registrar. Total enrollment is expected to reach the 7,300 mark. Enrollment Monday had reached 7,160. Late enrollees totaled 129 this morning. The final enrollment statistics will be determined in about three weeks.

Gerritz said that the 129 late enrollees this spring is comparable to the 127 who registered on Monday a year ago. Last year about 100 registered on Tuesday. Gerritz expects a similar number to enroll today.

This is the largest spring enrollment in the history of K-State, even though more than 400 students completed work for degrees at the end of the semester.

Final figure for the spring semester last year was 6,982. Total enrollment for the fall semester was 7,607.

In addition to the regularly enrolled students, 417 are enrolled in regular on-campus college credit courses in the extension division night school. The extension enrollment is not included in the official registration figures, according to Ger-

This is the ninth consecutive year K-State enrollment has increased. Significant in these in-

creases is the fall 1960 enrollment, which set a record surpassed only by last fall's enrollment.

The record enrollment until 1960 was 7,430. This record was set in 1948, when 4,005 war veterans enrolled. This was closely followed by a drop in enrollment to 4,948 in 1951. Enrollment has climbed every year since then, reaching 7,539 in 1960, and over 7,600 last fall.

Winter Park Ski Slopes Injure Four

Two broken legs, a dislocated shoulder, and torn ligaments in the knee were sustained by three K-State students and a chaperon during the semester break ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, stated Richard Siever, Union program adviser.

The injured are Jack Laymon, Union program director; Linda Akin, FCD Sr; Lela Plunkett. Gen Fr; and Michael Smith, BMP So. All four have been released from the hospital and are back on the campus.

Six Combos Start Practices For March Y-O Production

The six finalists for the 1962 Y-Orpheum productions selected by Judy Abbot Clark of Abbot Productions, Inc., New York, were announced Sunday, Feb. 4, by personal letters.

Of the 11 combined entries' submitted Jan. 13, Mrs. Clark returned six for the production March 23 and 24. "A Highland Fling" by Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon: "Move Up to Swiss" by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta; "Suprema Vino" by Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda; "The

The Union Y-O committee headed by Mitch Eddy, Zoo Sr, producer, hit on "This Wonderful World" for the overall theme. "A Highland Fling" features Scotland and is directed by Jeanette Gamba, Sp Jr, and Rich Hays, SEd Jr; "Move Up to Swiss," Switzerland, Helen Larson, ML So, and Keith Max-

"Suprema Vino," Sicily, Charlotte Anderson, SEd Jr, and Bob Worley, AEc Sr; "The Flame," Russia, Genie Harding, His Fr, and Dick Downing, BA Jr; "Transylvania," a mythical country, Jane Myers, Psy So, and Bob Brougham, SEd So; and "You Rubbed Master?," Persia, Linda Burge, Eng Sr, and Phillip

Mrs. Clark and Abbot Productions, Inc., are the producers of

one of Brodway's latest hits. "Take Her, She's Mine," starring TV's Art Carney and Phyllis Thaxter.

The 11 contestants discovered after scripts were started that several had selected the same countries. Narrowing of the field of finalists then became difficult as only one entry could represent each country in the Y-O production.

"It will be a short six weeks until Y-O," commented Eddy. "Houses will be notified about meetings with the technical adover the scripts. Rehearsals are being scheduled."

Speech instructor Dennis Denning is technical adviser and music arrangers are Billy Jones, graduate assistant in music, and Paul Shull, assistant professor of music. The Jazz Workshop Ensemble directed by Jones will provide all music. Jay Crabb, TJ Sr. is executive director.

Eddy also stated that the K-State Singers will open the 1962 Y-Orpheum Productions with the Y-O song. 1961 winners of Y-O were Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta with "Noah's Nautilus."

Flame" by Putnam hall and Kapviser and music arranger to go Kansas State judging teams in sheep, and were fourth in beef pa Sigma; "Transylvania" by placed second and third at the cattle and fifth in hogs. Larry Kappa Alpha Theta, and Acacia; Southwest Exposition and Fat Theurer, Ag Jr, was second high and "You Rubbed Master?" by Stock show at Fort Worth durindividual in judging sheep, Jazz Employs Color Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau ing semester break. The K-State while Ivan Kanak, AH Jr, was Omega. junior livestock judging team fifth high individual in the entire tied for second with Oklahoma contest. State University in the livestock The Kansas State meats team

well, BAA Sr.

Schuley, BAA Sr.

For Betton Concert

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

Jazz in color came to the Kansas State campus Sunday night For a little over two hours Matt Betton's band turned out jazz at its best, applauded by a standing-room-only crowd. A.special attraction featured the Manhattan High Blue Notes.

The effective use of lighting created the moods of the selections. A feature of the evening was a Matt Betton original called "The Color of Jazz," with different colors portraying different instruments. The colors glared out or faded away, according to the loudness of the instruments they depicted.

The sounds were varied-from the sharp, quick cries of the trumpet to the slow drifting sounds of a blue sax.

The Blue Notes, a high school group comprising sixteen boys and two girls, played their own moods during the concert, sending some good sounds into the audience.

Two unique quartets were definitely hits. Four bass fiddles rumbled through a piece called "Basses Loaded" and a drum quartet battered rhythms around in a drum battle.

This was Kansas jazz played

by Kansans. It was lights set to music and given sound all their own. It was a concert not soon forgotten.

Professor Pence Dies in Hospital Of Heart Attack

Royce O. Pence, Sr., associate professor in the flour and feed milling industries department, died Saturday, Jan. 24, in the Riley County Hospital.

He had suffered a heart attack at his desk while at the University Friday afternoon.

Pence had served on the K-State faculty since 1927. Before coming here, he had been with Kansas Flour Mills at Kansas City, Mo., Fort Scott, and Enterprise.

Pence was active in the local Baptist church and had a strong interest in sports. He was also a recipient of the Buffalo award from Coronado Council of Boy Scouts.

Hereford Cattle on Exhibit At 500-Delegate Congress

Judging Teams Place

In Southwest Contest

Meeting on the K-State campus for the National Hereford congress yesterday and today are about 500 delegates from throughout the U.S. They were welcomed by President McCain. His welcome was followed with statements by Darrel Sutor on the purposes and objectives of the

judging contest, and the junior

meats team placed third in the

by judgers from Texas A&M

College. Oklahoma State stu-

dents won the meats contest,

In the livestock contest, K-

State students were high team

with Texas A&M second.

The livestock contest was won

meats contest.

Summarizing the goals of the congress, Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, commented, "The purpose of the congress is to coordinate the thinking of Hereford breeders, research personnel, and promotion staff members on the direction which Hereford breeding should take." He continued, "We want to make beef animals

more efficient meat producers.

ranked second in both beef

judging and lamb grading, and

third in pork judging. Leon

Dunn, AH So, was high indi-

vidual in lamb judging, and

Larry Antrim, AH Jr, third high

honors in beef grading. For the

entire contest, Antrim was fifth

high individual and Dunn ninth

The main event of the congress was the grading and slaughtering of twelve Hereford steers. The first day the live steers were graded. The steers were then slaughtered so the carcasses could be examined the next day. The sires of the slaughtered animals were exhibited during the congress to illustrate the traits to look for in breeding animals.

Many members of the K-State animal husbandry department are taking part in the two-day congress. This was the first National Hereford Congress to be held at K-State, although the World Hereford Congress was here in August 1960.

Application for Offices Ready for AWS Coeds

Applications for candidates for AWS officers are due Feb. 12, according to Clair Cameron, TJ So. Requests may be picked up at the AWS desk in the Activities Center or secured from **AWS** representatives in organized houses. Interviews for the applicants will be scheduled Feb. 12 to 16 and the slate will be announced Feb. 19 to 23.

New Staff of Collegian Promises To Publish Best Paper Possible

A NEW SEMESTER brings many things. Among them it brings a new Collegian staff to take over the writing and editing of your campus newspaper.

FEW PEOPLE UNDERSTAND the complexities of publishing a newspaper—any kind of newspaper. Few newspapermen (be they professionals or students) expect their readers to always understand why certain things are done.

WE ASK YOU, then, to bear with us and to believe in us. With all honesty and integrity we will attempt to give you, your group and the campus the best possible news coverage.

GOOD NEWS COVERAGE involves, among other things, the elimination of some items in order to make space for more important stories. We do overlook stories, however, so your tips and comments are always welcome. If you feel we've missed something significant, let us know.

TO BALANCE and interpret the news we will offer regular columns, cartoons, features and editorials.

SEVERAL NEW ASPECTS of this semester's Collegian: World news briefs will appear daily on page three and an activities column will appear at least once a week. THE EDITORIAL PAGE is the soul of any newspaper. Here you will find the opinions of the staff, their ideas and aspirations in connection with the university community. You will find news interpretation based on research and study. You will find (we hope) humor. You will find errors.

ALSO ON THIS PAGE, in the Readers Say column, you will have the chance to voice your opinions and present your ideas. If you wish to contribute to the Readers Say column, write a letter to the editor and sign your name, class, curriculum and telephone number. Letters are edited to style and good taste and should be limited to 250 words. No unsigned letters will be printed.

WE HOPE to produce a good newspaper this semester—one you will read and like to read. We hope to stimulate thought and discussion. We expect you to disagree with us on some matters. We expect some of you to be occasionally displeased with our efforts.

ANY SUGGESTIONS, ideas, tips or gripes will be welcomed, if by telephone, mail or in person. Members of the staff will always speak with any of you about anything. We hope to hear from you!—Staff

BEST SELLERS

By UPI (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger.

THE AGONY AND THE EC-STASY—Irving Stone

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD— Harper Lee

SPIRIT LAKE—MacKinlay Kantor LITTLE ME—Patrick Dennis

DAUGHTER OF SILENCE—
Morris West
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED—

Edward Streeter
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE— Tay-

lor Caldwell
THE CARPETBAGGERS — Harold Robbins

Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-DENT, 1960—Theodore H.

MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer

A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE:

THE NEW TESTAMENT
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE
THIRD REICH — William

Shirer
THE COMING FURY — Bruce
Caton

Fred Steffens

Value of U.S. Desire for Equality Not Too Wonderful for Progress

ONE OF THE MOST evil menin Greek mythology was Procrustes. He was a bandit whose eccentricity was to make each of his
victims lie down on a bed and
be fitted to it. If they were too
short, he had them stretched on
a rack. If they were too tall, he
would cut their extremities at
just the right point, for he
wanted all to be the same as he.

EQUALITY IS A WONDER-FUL THING.

A recent survey by the Saturday Evening Post, showed that most college students expect to

Chuckles In The News

By UPI

Grand Rapids, Mich.—William Venema, 17, dropped his contact lens in a snowbank, but his mother helped him find it in 30 minutes.

Mrs. Venema had her son shovel the snow into buckets, melted the snow and poured the water through a sieve which caught the lens.

be making a salary of about \$12,000 a year when they are forty years old. One boy told the Gallup interviewer, "I don't want to be rich, I want just a little better than average salary."

EQUALITY IS A WONDER-FUL THING.

We are born in a public hospital along with all other babies. We are educated in public schools with the other children. We hate to be different; we dread being called an "odd ball" by our fellow man. At a certain age we all don the same uniform. We will live in a house that is no different than the house of our neighbor. We will retire when we are 65, because that is when our fellow workers retire. We will be buried under a little white cross with all of our fellow cadavers.

EQUALITY IS A WONDER-FUL THING.

IS IT WONDERFUL?

God must have intended for us to be different. He gave us different abilities, different likes and dislikes, and different environments.

No one could have known that

young Thomas Edison, young John Paul Getty, and young John D. Rockefeller were to be different. But they knew that they were different.

They did not think equality was wonderful. They were individuals. They were not willing to settle for "a little better than average." Because of men like these, America became a great deal better than the average country.

THE PRESIDENT SAYS our country needs to start moving once again. But no President or no government can get society of conformity off dead center. The individuals must do this for themselves. Individuals who are not willing to settle for the security of mediocracy. We must not fit the bed of Procrustes.

Student Council Slate

Student Conference on United States Affairs delegates report. Everett eligibility review.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Moscow—A spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, responding to rumors that an assassination attempt had been made on Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev:

"This is fantastic, pure humbug . . . a dangerous and foolish story. These rumors have no foundations. They are bogus rumors."

New York—Millionaire William Black, advising other men of wealth on the subject of giving away money:

"Don't leave your children more money than they can reasonably use. . . . As for your wife, if you leave her more money than she needs, you may be inviting a hand-kissing vulture to step into your shoes."

Tokyo-U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, reacting to leftist hecklers during a speech at Waseda University:

"We believe in the right of people to express themselves. We believe young people should have the right to speak out. We believe our opposition is important."

JC and Stuff

Students, Faculty Return To Enter in Battle Again

welcome survivors! To those of you who completed last semester, escaped mortal injury on the ski slopes (Jack), struggled through the maze of IBM cards and confused advisers, dug up that last \$100 to procure your required texts (all four of them), and smiled for the first time at each of our instructors, I bow in deep humility in greeting you.

AGAIN WE SEE the bright smiles of hope, but again we will see them crushed. The freshman who thought the worst was over will discover that it isn't; the student who signed up for the easy instructor will be assigned to another section; and the senior who thought that this was his finale will discover that, due to the small print discovered at the bettom of his sheepskin by a dean, this is entirely out of the question.

HOWEVER, TO ME there is nothing as sardonically comical as watching the typical-teenage engineer, who signed up for the pud three-hour Arts and Parties (?) course to help his grade average, commit hari-kari on his slide rule as he receives his first 100 page reading assignment and the instructor lists the 29 required texts on the board.

THE INSTRUCTORS are ready. They've gone through all of last semesters tests and weeded out the questions that the students could answer and replaced them with items more "challenging to the students." Little do they realize that we have also been at work. We have talked to everyone that has ever taken any of our courses under our new instructors and have compiled a brief biographical sketch on each one. We know what they like to eat, what they like to see, what they like to hear and whether there is any possibility of blackmail.

SO LET THE BATTLE begin, but remember students, although there can be no question over who the victor will be (free mind over state employees), try to humor them. Some of these instructors know even more than we do.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weakly during the summer school session.



The Guns of August, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Macmillan \$6.95): The modern world began in August, 1914, when the armies of Germany smashed through Belgium into France in search of the quick conquest they were not to achieve until 26 years later. They were stopped on the Marne that time, but nothing has been quite the same since. Barbara W. Tuchman describes the events of that crucial month and the frictions that led up to them. She starts, appropriately, with one of the last major events of the world that was-the funeral of Britain's Edward VII, the "universal uncle" of pre-war European royalty.

My Life of High Adventure, by Grant H. Pearson with Philip Newill (Prentice-Hall \$4.95): A true-life adventure story of a national park ranger whose beat was Mt. McKinley National Park, Alaska. From his home state of Michigan, Pearson gravitated toward Alaska in response to a boyhood dream. His book is panorama of memories of quiet forests, wild life, mountain climbing, hunting down poachers and other outdoor activities. Now a representative of the 18th district of Alaska, Pearson was urged by friends to share his story. Thus this extremely interesting book which he put together with the able writing help of Philip Newill.

The Road Back, by Joseph Kessell (Knopf \$3.95): Kessell, a French journalist who became fascinated by the work of Alcoholics : the U.N. Charter called for Anonymous, made a study of the organization and its members from the Bowery to Park Avenue during a stay in the United States. This book is a report in warm human terms of how men and women in all strata of society, hooked by the dread and still mysterious disease of alcoholism, are able to band together and by the strength of their unity keep the scourge off their backs and live normal productive lives. The translation from the French is by Frances Partridge.

World News

Cuba Wants Afro-Asian Support; Khrushchev Life Attempt Denied

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

United Nations, N.Y. - Cuba sought Afro-Asian support today for a mild resolution calling on the United States to settle its differences with Fidel Castro's regime on a basis of non-interference.

The General Assembly's Main Political Committee, without speakers after only one day of debate on Cuba's complaint of U.S. "aggression," called off today's meeting and set Wednesday for its next session.

Cuba, according to informed sources, circulated among members of the 51-nation Afro-Asian group a resolution noting that equal rights and self-determination of states and demanded that all countries settle their differences peaceably.

Its principal paragraphs said the Charter requires strict observance of non-interference in domestic affairs, and urged the United States and Cuba to settle their dispute in accord with sence from Moscow had stirred U.N. principles.

Ambassadors Adlai E. Stevenson of the United States and Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui clashed head-on in the 104-nation committee Monday.

Stevenson pledged U.S. opposition to Castro's Communistbacked regime "until the happy day when the Cuban people themselves are again able to walk in freedom."

Garcia, who referred to the Castro government as "socialist," charged that the United States bribed its way to a vote in the Organization of American States to expel Cuba from hemispheric affairs.

Moscow-The Soviet Foreign

Ministry today branded as "hum-

bug" rumors that an assassina-

tion attempt had been made on

"This is fantastic, pure humbug," a spokesman for the min-

"This is a dangerous and fool-

Khrushchev's prolonged ab-

ish story. These rumors have no

foundations. They are bogus

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Khrushchev Is OK

istry said.

rumors."

Finns Support Leader

Helsinki -- President Urho Kekkonen had voter support today for his efforts to keep Finland clear of the East-West cold

up a new crop of rumors about

his health but all available evi-

dence indicated he is as fit and

shchev's wife have said the

roly-poly Soviet leader is resting

near the Black Sea in prepara-

tion for the report to the plenum

of the Soviet presidium he is

scheduled to deliver March 5.

Moscow informants and Khru-

active as ever.

Kekkonen's Agrarian party and the Conservatives scored the biggest gains in two days of parliamentary elections which ended Monday. The voters handed a sharp setback to Finland's Communist party.



Interpretive

Argentine President Bows Again To Demands of Military Leaders

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst**

EVER SINCE May 1, 1958, when Argentine President Arturo Frondizi took office, the armed services have acted as the jealous guardians of the revolution which toppled the dictatorship of Juan D. Peron.

It was in this role that, over the weekend, the leaders of Argentina's army, navy and air force served upon Frondizi their demands that Argentina depart from its "soft line" toward Cuba and join the majority of American nations in Fidel Castro's ouster from the inter-American system.

AFTER MANY hours, Frondizi reluctantly agreed. There were reports that he also had agreed to fire his foreign minister and break relations with Cuba.

THE DEGREE of his reluctance became apparent the next day. In a speech he sharply defended Argentina's actions at Punta del Este and denounced apostles of democracy who would "put an end to it in their own country."

Nonetheless, the agreement which had pacified the military still stood and it appeared that Frondizi, after a show of defiance, would, as he has been forced to do in the past, bend to the will of the armed forces.

CONFLICTS between Frondizi and the bitterly anti-Peronist and anti-Communist military leadership have not been uncommon in the nearly four hectic years of the Frondizi government.

THE DIFFICULTIES under which Frondizi has worked stem from conditions peculiar to Argentina. In the economic field, he has restored international faith in the Argentine peso, enabling him to receive massive financial aid both from the United States and Europe. Properties seized by Peron have been restored to their rightful owners.

There have been frequent charges by the military that Frondizi has been soft on Peronism and has allowed both Peronists and Communists to infiltrate his government.

THE REGIME'S record on communism is clear. The record on Peronism less clear.

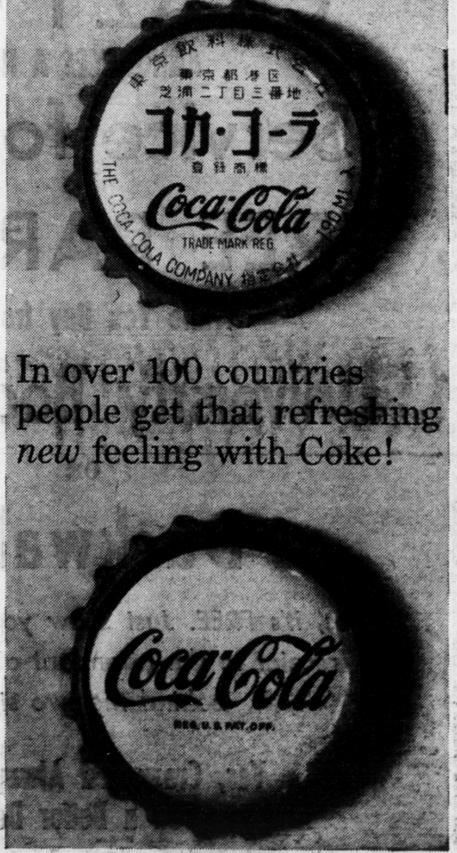
In April 1959, his government outlawed the Communist party and its front organizations. In that same month, the Argentine his influence made the governgovernment ousted a counselor of the Soviet embassy and declared three other Soviet diplomats plus a Romanian unwelcome.

ON THE OTHER HAND, there was the coincidence of a government economic adviser named foreign policies. Argentine dis-Rogelio Frigerio who was iden- patches have suggested that his tified as a Frondizi link to the Peronists. Frigerio lost his job in May 1959 on the charge that

ment too tolerant of Peronist and Communist forces in the unions and government.

But at Punta del Este he popped up again as a behind the scenes adviser on economic and was a strong influence in maintaining Argentina's soft policy toward Cuba.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., The Coca-Cola Company by MANHATTAN, KANSAS



IN THE COLLEGE

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

PRIZES:

1st Prize-Webcore Low-Boy Stereo-Phonic High Fidelity Console Phonograph. (Will be on display at the Wareham Theatre.)

2nd Prize-Keystone Movie Camera Kit (Includes 8mm Camera, Screen, Splicer, etc.)

RULES:

- 1. Contest open to all students.
- 2. Each empty pack submitted of Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted of Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- 3. Contest ends Wednesday, April 11, at noon,
- 4. Entries will not be accepted after 8 p.m., Wednesday,
- 5. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50 separate 5 and 10 point packages.
- 6. For further information contact Allan Thompson at JE 9-4027.

WHO WINS:

First prize wil be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

Second prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.











Photo by Gwen Connet

MOURNING GLORY AND ITS OWNERS—Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledge class own the big black hearse which bears the name "Mourning Glory." The pledges plan to haul students to school and to various other places in Manhattan.

Skiers Return

Enthusiasm Maintained Despite Broken Bones

By MARTHA JOHNSON

Bruises, twisted knees, and broken bones didn't dampen the enthusiasm of 109 K-State students for their semester break ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 26-31.

Arriving early the morning of Jan. 27 by bus, the skiers stayed on the slopes from eight until four every day until their departure the afternoon of the 30th.

Patient and competent instructors taught classes of 8-12 students every hour all day.

"After the first lesson, you begin to get the feel of your skis and how to move with them on," said Phyllis Hudson, PEW So. "After three lessons, you know how to fall and get up again, how to turn, and how to stop," she said.

In spite of the lessons, the in-

jury rate was almost 4 per cent, stated Dr. H. P. Jubelt, student health director. Four students had serious injuries including two with broken legs, one with a dislocated shoulder, one with torn ligaments and tendons in his knee. Many other students sustained minor injuries falling on the ski slope and off the tow rope.

Perfect weather greeted the skiers and continued for the four days. "It was warm enough to wear only sweaters and slacks on the slopes, but there was plenty of snow," Phyllis said.

The slopes were jammed with 1500-2500 people over the weekend as busloads of people came from Denver. However, the rest of the time there were mostly students from K-State, KU, and Colorado.

For non-skiers and variety,

ice-skating, tobogganing, and sledding were provided.

Night activities were as varied as those in the day. Buses went into Winter Park nightly where there was dancing and movies. Sunday, the students toured Frazier, Colorado, three miles from Winter Park, in horsedrawn sleighs.

The trip in general was very successful, said Dr. Jubelt. The students were well-behaved and both students and chaperons enjoyed themselves.

TKEs Obtain Hearse For Campus Driving

By GWEN CONNET

The big black hearse with "Mourning Glory" inscribed on the side is a familiar sight to most Staters.

The novelty car is jointly owned by members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class.

"The hearse is handy for drivein movies on 'buck-a-carload' night, for triple dates, and for hauling students to school in the morning," explained Jerry Wade, Gen Fr, a member of the pledge class.

"Since we now have the title for the hearse cleared, we plan to start using the 'Mourning Glory' next week," he continued.

Equipped with five doors, radio speakers installed in the back, white wall tires and a whip antenna, the hearse is upholstered with red velvet and leather and is divided into two parts with sliding glass windows.



Recent Marriage Reflects American-Oriental Culture

The American father-of-the-bride usually finds his pockets empty on his daughter's wedding day—but in Taiwan it's just the reverse.

"When a couple in Taiwan decides to get married, the boy gives the girl's parents a large sum of money," said Ding-Poon Chin, ApM Gr. "If the parents are rich, they usually return the money later."

Chin and his Chinese sweetheart, Ruei Chen, Mid Gr, combined this Taiwan engagement custom with an American wedding. They were married in the All-Faith chapel Saturday afternoon. In keeping with the Taiwan tradition Chin sent the money to his parents, who gave it to Miss Chen's parents.

The romance began at National Taiwan University five years ago and the two became engaged last September in the traditional American style. Although Chin gave Miss Chen a diamond ring as a symbol of their engagement, this is not the custom in Taiwan.

"Instead of announcing the engagement in the newspaper, the boy's family in Taiwan sends boxes of candy, cookies, and cakes to relatives and friends," said Chin.

"Then since the boy had had to spend all of the money so far, the girl's family usually sends clothes to him," she explained.

"The Chinese girl isn't supposed to buy any clothes during her first year of marriage, explained Mrs. Chin. "So most of her wedding gifts are of material for clothes for her."

"The day of the wedding or a few days before all the gifts are loaded on a car which is driven around town so everyone can see how much the girl has received and how rich she is," she continued. "If she doesn't have much, then her mother is embarrassed.

The couple met during their freshman year at National Taiwan Unviersity but they didn't start dating until their junior year.

"In Taiwan, as soon as you start dating, it means that you are going steady and no other boy can ask the girl for a date. So it's hard for a boy to get a girl to accept that first date," explained the couple.

Mrs. Chin came to K-State three years ago for advanced study in chemistry. In September, 1959, Chin came to the campus.

"I had gotten a tuition scholarship at the University of Cincinnati, but Ruei Chen wouldn't leave K-State, so I came to school here too," Chin laughed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chin will continue their studies at K-State but plan to return to Taiwan after they get their degrees.

CRAZY TED ANNOUNCES A NEW Service for You FREE PARKING

While You Buy from

University Book Store

OR

Duckwall's

Yes, it's FREE. Just show your cash register receipt to the attendant and park FREE behind the two stores.

Yes, Crazy Ted Always Gives
You a Better Deal

by Morris

Sports Code

HELLO OUT THERE in Collegian land! (Good beginning for a new column?) It seems that K-State is once again blessed with all sorts of good luck. Good weather came to Manhattan for a few days and some of the "sports" got the jump on the season out at Top o' The World.

WELL, WE PLAY KU in a game of basketball tomorrow night. If past games are any indication of the excitement that will be in store, I truly believe that you'll get your kicks at the rout of KU—that's tomorrow night in Wescoe's backyard i.e. Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence, Kansas, of course.

EVEN IF OUR two hot-shot guards only see limited action tomorrw night I'm sure the rest of the Cats can give the Lawrence fans an adequate demonstration of Hawk skinning.

* Cold, Hip Bruise Sideline Top Guards Ewy, Brown

plained. "And the mainstays of

our defense have been Ewy and

Brown. Unless they are near top

form at Lawrence Wednesday

we'll be in trouble."

Richard Ewy and Warren Brown, standouts in K-State's Jan. 10 basketball win over Kansas, were both sidelined from practice yesterday as the Wildcats made ready for Wednesday's return match with the Jayhawkers at Lawrence.

Ewy, recovering from a severe cold, was the defensive standout of the earlier sunflower tilt when he held Jerry Gardner, KU ace, to a single field goal. Brown, suffering a hip bruise from Saturday's game with Nebraska, held Jayhawker guard Nolen Ellison to four baskets in the earlier meeting.

Tex Winter, Wildcat coach, said he expected both men to be back in uniform for Wednesday's game, explaining that both have been okayed for light work today. But he admitted worry about how much the two guard starters will have lost by missing workouts this week.

"We have relied heavily on defense all season. That was particularly obvious in our game here with Kansas," Winter ex-



Rich Ewy



Warren Brown

Buffs Keep League Lead After Close OU Contest

Ry TIPE

Colorado's Buffs remain atop the Big Eight Conference basketball standings—but only by the skin of their teeth.

The Buffs ran into defensive-

Major Scores

Southern Ill. 85, Central Mich. 52

Drake 89, Wisconsin St. 56
Hamline 77, Concordia Minn. 71
Ripon 76, Cornell Coll. 67
Creighton 79, Marquette 72, ot
Ohio St. 89, Iowa 63
Missouri 79, Kansas 66
Illinois 89, Minnesota 80
Michigan 81, Wisconsin 74
Colorado 54, Oklahoma 50
Nebraska 57, Oklahoma St. 56
Augsburg 68, MacAlester 66, ot
Wayland 83, St. Michaels Tex. 68
Okla. City U. 129, W. Tex. St.

Kilgore JC 87, Tyler JC 65 Prairie View 84, Arkansas A&M

Jackson St. 97, Texas Coll. 69
Arizona St. 63, E. New Mexico 60
Newberry 67, Appalachian 64
Savannah St. 96, Albany St. 93
Georgia 75, Mercer 64
Auburn 48, Georgia Tech. 39

minded Oklahoma last night and had to come from behind to squeeze out a 54-50 victory. They trailed 29-26 at halftime. While Colorado was winning its sixth straight conference game, Missouri was winning its first and Nebraska was coming through with another patented Cornhusker thriller-type victory. Missouri whipped Kansas 79-66 and Nebraska edged Oklahoma State 57-56.

Oklahoma, which went for five minutes without scoring during one stretch in the second half, fell behind by 10 points shortly before the final buzzer. Then Warren Fouts pumped in a couple of long ones and Eddie Evans sank a layup, but the rally fell four points short.

Harvey Chaffin led Oklahoma scorers with 14 points, all coming in the first half. Jim Davis was high for Colorado with 17 points, but teammates Ken Charlton and Wilky Gilmore had 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Missouri broke its five-game Big Eight losing streak by staving off Kansas' closing rush and avenging an 11-point loss to the Jayhawks at Columbia, Mo., last month.

The Tigers displayed balanced scoring, with five players in double figures. Ken Doughty led the parade with 22 points, while Lyle Houston had 16, Walt Grebing 12, Ray Bob Carey 11, and Gary Dye 10 points.

Kansas was again led by guards Nolen Ellison and Jerry Gardner, with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

Nebraska, which makes a habit of playing close games, won its third one-point decision of the year. It has lost four games by a single point.

FOUR PREPS

IN CONCERT

ROYAL PURPLE DANCE

February 17

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MARTIN CAWLEY

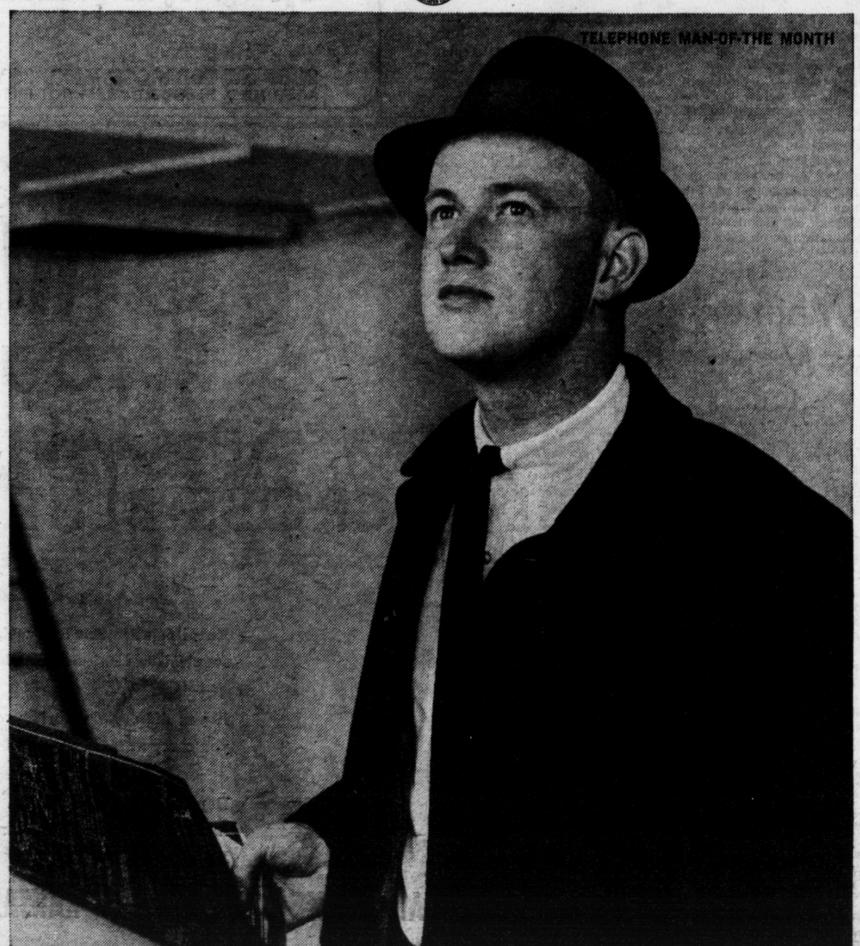
When Martin Cawley joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company a year and a half ago, he immediately was assigned to a job in the Building Engineer's Group. This work involved preparing plans and specifications for remodeling several floors of an important telephone office building, and following details of the field work until the job was completed. A lot of responsibility, but he handled it well

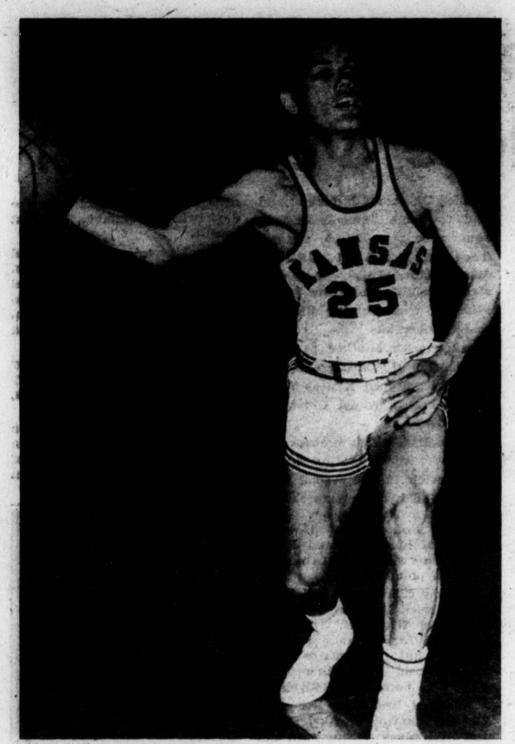
and earned an assignment as Project Engineer. Now he handles still more complex building projects, each contributing to better telephone service for Chicago.

Martin Cawley and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





NOLEN ELLISON, 6-1 junior guard, was the leading scorer for the Kansas Jayhawks with a total of 16 in the teams' previous meeting in Ahearn Fieldhouse earlier this year. Ellison a good defensive man also can hit well with the short jumper. One of the two starters back from last year's Jayhawk squad (the other is Jerry Gardner), Ellison is expected to be a standout performer in tomorrow night's game.

Judo Club Continues Growth at K-State

"In spite of the fact that we could barely scrape enough men together for a team, we placed second in Judo competition over the semester break," said Isaac Wakabayshi, instructor in Electrical Engineering and holder of a Balck Belt.

Wakabayshi was responsible for the formation of K-State's Judo club last spring, and is now instructing members of the club in technique and practice of the sport. He lists requirements for membership in the club as follows: normal health, a few

KS Matmen Lose Match To Colorado

State's Wildcat matmen lost badly to the Buffs from Colorado last Friday night 13-21.

The mat action was the first for the Cat team in three weeks due to a layoff for semester exams. State wrestling mentor Fritz Knorr said, "I noticed quite a letdown in the team's morale in the match. The boys just weren't up for it. I think our boys took the Colorado team too lightly in view of our complete victory last year when we beat them 22-5. Also the Buffs lineup included mostly sophomores, this too contributed to the team's underestimation of the Buffs."

Match results:

by forfeit. (No CU entry.)

123 lb. David Unruh, KS, dec. Larry
Marks, 6-0.

Marks, 6-0.

130 lb. Loyde Romero, CU, dec. Arlen Keith, 5-3.

137 lb. Ross Fraker, CU, dec. John Fettes, 8-6.

147 lb. Joe Seay, KS, dec. Jack

147 lb. Joe Seny, KS, dec. Jack Ford, 8-3, 157 lb. Larry Bird, KS, draw Stan Phillips, 4-4. 167 lb. Lee Davis, CU, dec. Jack

Grove, 4-2.

177 lb. Beff Arnold, CU, pinned Lawrence Dwyer in 5:10.

191 lb. Bean Lahr, CU, pinned Denton Smith in Svil.

brains, and the ability to endure the first two months of practice.

Wakabayshi said that there are four Black Belts on the campus and two more men who soon will be.

K-State Still Ranks Fourth In National Basketball Tally

By UPI

New York—The United Press International major college basketball ratings, first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Ohio State 34 (6-10) 349
2. Cincinnati (17-2) .	295
3. Kentucky 1 (16-1) .	284
4. Kansas State (15-2)) 227

West Virginia 13 each; 16, Ari-

zona State U. 12; 17, Loyola

Ill. 9; 18, St. John's N.Y. 8; 19, Stanford 5; 20 tie, Loyola Calif., UCLA and Utah State 3 each.,

Others—Colorado State, Texas Tech and Wisconsin 1 each.

Kansas State has been ranked among the top ten basketball teams in the nation since the season began. The poll is conducted among sportswriters by UPI.



THERE'S STILL



SPECIAL STUDENT
BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
PLAN



surgical-medical plan has been extended.

If you didn't join during school enrollment . . . and

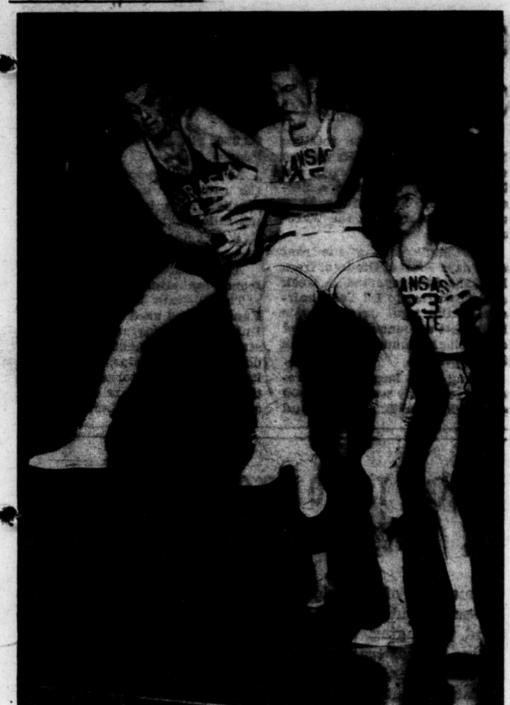
you carry at least six credit hours, you are eligible.

Enrollment in this low-cost, comprehensive, hospital-

Representatives will be in the Student Union Building February 21 and 22, to answer your questions and

KANSAS HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSN., INC.

KANSAS PHYSICIANS' SERVICE



State Dumps Nebraska For Widest Point Gap

Saturday night the Wildcats dumped Nebraska 72-53, one of the widest point margins the Cats have piled up on an opponent this season.

Leading point maker for State was Mike Wroblewski who finished with 14 points. He picked up his fourth foul of the game with 12 minutes to go and didn't play the remainder of the game. Seven foot Roger Suttner played the last 12 minutes in relief of Wroblewski. Suttner hit three of the four shots he took from the field.

Al Peithman, returning to the starting five, played a strong defensive second half, but didn't fare as well in the scoring columns, sinking only two of 11 from the field.

Dick Ewy, leading guard for the Wildcats, was sidelined with a throat infection, but coach Tex Winter didn't find out until Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska began to look mighty

PHIL HEITMEYER fights to wrestle the ball from the hands of a Nebraska player in Saturday night's game as Roger Suttner stands by ready to help. The Cats went on to win the game by an easy 19 point margin.

mean at the end of the first five minutes of play when the score stood at 12-8 in favor of Nebraska.

George Davidson came off the bench to fill Ewy's slot and turned in a strong performance by putting in seven points in the first half when State was still not sure they were going to win the ball game.

"I was very pleased with the way they took up the slack without Rich in there," Winter commented. "I was really concerned. Nebraska is big and strong. And I didn't know how we'd react without Rich. He's been our defense hub all year. But Davidson and Brown did a really fine job in the first half and then Peithman played an excellent second half."

Season standout forwards Gary Marriott and Pat McKenzie tied with ten points each and did most of the rebounding for

The Cats were beaten 56-47 on the backboards, but came back to take scoring percentage honors 37-32.

r-state					
	fg-fgt	ft-ftn	rha	pf	tp
Marriott	4-11		7		10
McKenzie	3-10	4-7	10	3	10
Wroblewski	6-12	2-2	5	4	14
Brown	2-9	3-3	4	1	7
Peithman	2-11	0-0	2	2	4
Davidson	3-7	3-4	1	0	9
			7 1/2 1/2		-

Miller Göttfrid Johnson Sładovnik Grupe Russell wett Petsch Jones Bowers Denesia

Myers Calls IM Meet For Spring Indoor Sports

Frank Myers, intramural athletic director, has announced that a meeting of all intramural managers will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7th at 7 p.m. in room 800 of Ahearn Gymnasium. Myers stated that this was a very important meeting concerning the spring indoor sports; volleyball, badminton, and table tennis.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Faculty-Minister, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203-204, 8

Art Movie "Lenardo DeVinci" SU Little Theater, 10 a.m. Ag. Pesticides Dealers Luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, 11 a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.

Steel Ring, SU 201-202, noon. AWS, SU 201-202, 3 p.m. Model Congress, SU 205, 4 p.m. VWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Art Movie "Lenardo DeVinci" SU Little Theater, 4 p.m. Movies Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m. Manhattan Bible College Alumni Association, SU West Ballroom, 5 p.m.

Junior Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m. Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m. Model Congress, SU Walnut Din-ing Room, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m. Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m. Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7 Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 11:30 a.m.

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, French Classes, SU Walnut Dining

Room, noon.

Movies Committee and Arnold Air Society, SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.

Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.

Student Society of Landscape Architects, SU 208, 7:15 p.m.

LSA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 11 a.m. MENC Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Rdom, noon Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 4-

p.m.
Gigineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Cappa Alpha Theta, SU West Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

OLLEGIAN

FOR SALE

To highest bidder—4 Rotary Mowers. May be seen and bids submitted at Aeronautical Lab, West Vet Hospital, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bids close 2-9-62. 76-78

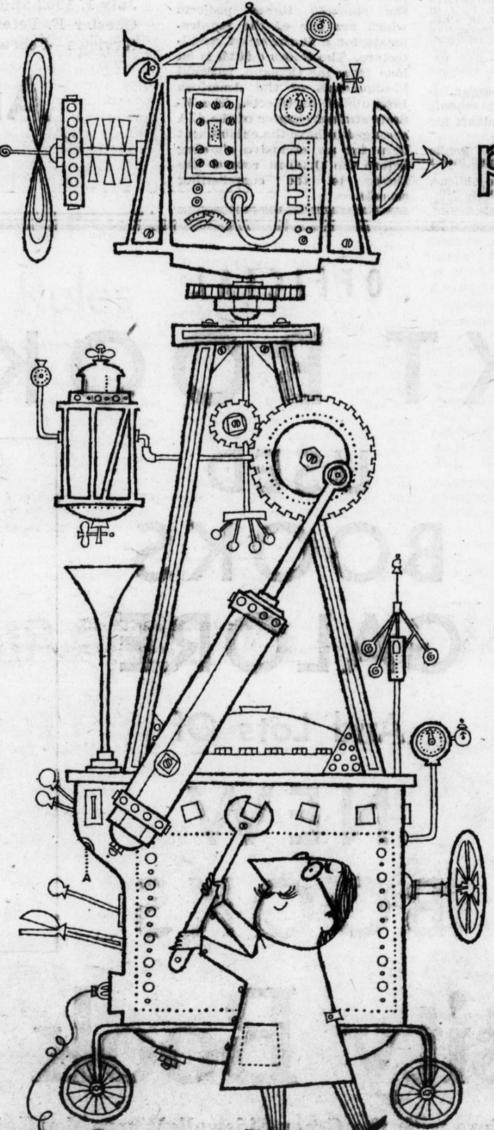
1958 Black and white Corvette. Sharp condition, automatic transmission, 230 h.p. Has not been raced. Price \$2,225.00. Call Rolf O. Osland at 9-2106 after 6:00 p.m. 76-78

MUST SELL—1949 Chevrolet. Excellent shape. Radio, heater, 4 new whitewall tires, good paint, new motor 8,000 miles ago. Will make good price. Call 9-4625. 76-80

Winesap apples, 1 bushel for \$1.00 and ½ bushel for \$1.60. 10# \$1.00. Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. 76

NOTICE

Naval Reserve meets Tuesday/ Anyone interested in paid, enlisted or officer programs is invited to attend. 7 p.m. meeting at 715 Griffith Drive in Reserve Training



perpetual motion?

No! But scientists and engineers at Ford's research and scientific labs do deal in perpetual notions -and they have more than a few about what might be commonplace in the future, some of them just as startling.

Studies at Ford involving new energy sources and improved' materials may help bring jetpropelled cars with gyro stabilizers...automatic driving controls ... flying automobiles and wheelless vehicles that glide on a cushion of air vehicles propelled by atomic energy... plastics with the strength of conventional metals . . . adhesives that replace welding . . . radar and other electronic controls to assist or replace the driver in many situations.

Basic studies in these and other fields are just part of a continuing program of progress aimed at reinforcing Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD - THE FARE · INDUSTRY · AND THE AGE OF SPACE

MC Applications Open; Senate Seats Available

Applications for senators in the Model Congress are being accepted in the Activities Center, according to Bob Ireland, AEc Jr representation commissioner of the Model Congress.

Students wishing seats should apply to represent senators who have political philosophies similar to their own. Living groups may have as many senators as

they wish. Applications should be turned in at the Student Activities Center by Saturday, Feb.

Those not selected as senators will be eligible to apply for the House of Representatives. They may apply between Feb. 12 and

"Students need not be experts in government, politics, or public speaking to be model congressmen, but Model Congress offers them an excellent opportunity to become proficient in these fields," Ireland said.

The steering committee will meet today at 4 p.m. and all sub committees at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be in the Union Walnut Dining Room. Final details of the campaign and the starting of the second phase of information for the senators and representatives will be discussed.

Model Congress will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28. Senate sessions will take place in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union. The House of Representatives will meet in the Fieldhouse.

Emphasis will be placed on the individual student. The members will be chosen from the written applications by the steering committee, said Art Grosbeck, Gvt Jr, chairman of the steering committee and president of the senate.

Job Interviews Begin For Seniors, Grads

Spring semester job interviews for seniors and graduate students began yesterday in room 8 of Anderson Hall, according to Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

Students must sign the interview schedules in the basement of Anderson before they will be interviewed.

Feb. 6. Lockheed Aircraft Corp., California Division, BS, MS, PhD in CE, EE, ME.

california Division, BS, MS, PhD in CE, EE, ME.

Feb. 6, 7. Cities Service Petroleum Co., BS, MS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, including summer employment for juniors.

Feb. 7. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., BS in Acctg, BA, Ec, Mth, Sta. Pennsylvania Railroad Co., BS in CE, EE. Armstrong Cork Co., BS in Acctg, Ch, Ec, Lib Arts, Phy; BS, MS in BA, Mth; MS in Sta. Pacific Gas and Electric Co., BS in CE, EE, ME with summer employment for juniors. George A. Hormel and Co., BS in AEc, AH, FT, Acctg, BA, Econ, Lib Arts, Mth, IE, ME. Pet Milk Co., BS in DH, Bac, AgE, EE, IE, ME. Factory Mutual Engineering Division, BS in EE, ME, ChE, CE, IE or any engineering degree. Bailey Meter Co., BS, MS in ChE, IE, ME. Tennessee Valley Authority, BS in Acctg, Sta, Public Health; BS, MS in Math, Ar, CE, EE, ME; BS, MS, PhD in Ec, Hallmark Cards, (wo-

men), BS in BA, Lib Arts, Mth, Art, HEA, Advertising, Creative Writing, Design, Eng, HEJ, Marketing, Retailing, Secretarial. International Harvester Co., BS in BA, Lib Arts, EE, IE; BS, MS in ME. Bureau of Reclamation, sign and interview in CE Dept., BS in IE; BS, MS in CE, EE, ME includes summer employment for sophomores and juniors.

Feb. 8, 9. Pillsbury Co., BS in Acctg, ChE, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in FT, MTc, Ec; MS in AEc; BS, MS, PhD in Ch. Bendix Corp., Kansas City Division, BS, MS in EE, ME, ChE includes summer employment for seniors who will graduate by Jan. 1963 and are majoring in ME or EE.

Feb. 9. Western Union Telegraph Co., BS in Acctg, BA, IE, ME; BS, MS in EE. Bemis Brothers Bag Co., BS in BA. IE, ME. Beckman Instruments, BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Phy, EE. U.S.A.F., Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, MS, PhD in Ch, Phy, EE. U.S.A.F., Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, MS, PhD in Che, EE, ME, Ch. Colagte-Palmolive Co., BS, MS, ChE, EE, IE, ME. General Mills, BS in Acctg, Ec, Mth, Sta, ChE, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in BA, MTc includes summer employment for seniors.

In addition to the regular interview, schools, three seniors.

In addition to the regular interview schedule three schools will be interviewing students for teaching jobs.

Feb. 6. Leavenworth Public Schools, EEd and SEd except men's P.E. in SEd.
Feb. 7. Abilene Schools, Abilene, Kansas, EEd, Elem. vocal music.
Feb. 9. Long Beach, California, Unified School District, EEd, SEd.

Architectural Drawings On Display in Seaton

Drawings from schools of architecture across the United States and Canada are now on exhibit on the second floor of Seaton Hall. The drawings are the students theses projects which are one of the requirements for a Bachelor of Architecture. The theses exhibit is on loan from the Octagon, national headquarters of the American Institute of Architects. The K-State student chapter of the AIA arranged to have the exhibit sent here for an exclusive showing before the Octagon returns the theses to the contributing schools.

Community Gifts to SCF Climb to \$200,500 Mark

Gifts and bequests totaling \$200,500 from the Manhattan community were reported for Kansas State University's Second Century Fund drive at a luncheon yesterday at the Wareham Hotel.

Gifts made during the past seven days boosted the total from the \$181,500 reported a week ago. According to Irl Yeo, chairman of the local drive, this is the largest amount ever reported for a single fund drive in the city's history.

Among the larger gifts reported yesterday were a \$10,000 bequest by Paul E. Chappell and \$2,250 gift by the local J. C. Penney Store.

At the first report meeting for the campaign a week ago the spotlight was on such gifts as the following:

A \$65,000 pledge from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

A combined total of \$72,000 from Manhattan's three banks.

The K-State Second Century Fund will be used to enrich the University's program, providing student loans, scholarships, endowed professorships, and special items for laboratories and for the library which are not available from current funds.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES IN SALES

Armstrong offers sales careers in expanding fields of flooring and building products, industrial specialties and packaging materials. Selected young men receive formal training in the Company's home office in Lancaster, Penna., and are assigned to sales offices located in major cities throughout the United States. Promotions are based on individual performance and merit. Salary and sales-incentive plan. If you are graduating with any non-technical degree before July 1, 1962 and would like to be considered, see Dr. Chester E. Peters, Placement Director. Campus interviews-February 7, 1962.

Armstrong

CORK COMPANY

LANCASTER, PA.

OFFICIAL

TEXT BOOKS

A NEW SERVICE

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Our Customers

FREE PARKING

Yes lots of

FREE PARKING

Behind This Store While You Buy!

USED BOOKS GALORE

And Lots Of

NEW BOOKS

CRAZY TED PAYS

Highest

CA\$H

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特別原理。[10] 第二屆本華 在外部的首都

Marilyn Garrison



Marilee Carr



Linda Dennis





Dianne Jurenka

Hansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 7, 1962

NUMBER 77

Players Announce Cast For Comedy Production

Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's comedy of ancient Athens, will be presented by the K-State Players, March 8, 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. In addition there will be a special matinee Saturday, March 9, for area high school students.

SAB Stand Favors

Rigid Eligibility Rules

for the Players by Dr. J. B. Stephenson, Associate Professor of Speech and director of the production, takes place on Midsummer's Eve, the night when maidens have their true loves revealed to them in their dreams.

The play follows the fortunes of two sets of lovers on that The drama, which was adapted night and with the aid of fairles,

both maids find true love and live happily ever after.

Acording to Dr. Stephenson, the cast will include Betty Cary, Eng Fr, Helena; Sidney Cherpitel, Sp Fr, Demetrius; Janet Coleman, Mus So, Titania; Dorothy Faerber, EEd Jr, Hippolyta; Dennis Finuf, Gvt So, Theseus; Peter Garretson, PrL, Egeus; Ron Hood, Ar 1, Quince; Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Gr, Puck; Charley Peak, Sp Jr, Bottom; Paul Priefert, MAI Jr, Lysander; Judy Rediger, Sp Fr, Hermia; and Frank Siegle, His Sr. Oberon.

One of the highlights of the production will be the set, a reconstruction of an Elizabethan theater, such as was used by players in Shakespeare's time. The stagecrafts class under the supervision of Dr. Stephenson will build the set. Carl Fesler. EE So, will be in charge of construction. Another feature will be the use of Mendelssohn's music. Some authentic music from the Elizabethan period will also be used. This music has been traditional for use with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and. according to Dr. Stephenson, was probably played in the original production.

Special Film in Union On Minuteman Missile

A special film on the "Minuteman" missile will be shown in the Student Union Little Theatre at 4 p.m. today. This is one of a series of free films emphasizing "Aerospace Power." The film will detail problems involved in the development of the

Grad Picks Five Coeds As Finalists

Finalists for Royal Purple Queen have been announced by Genie Mangelsdorf, Royal Purple editor. They are Marilee Carr, HEA Fr, Putnam; Dianne Jurenka, HE So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Dennis, Art So, Gamma Phi Beta; Marilyn Garrison, Eng So, Alpha Delta Pi; and Janet Lane, Sp So, Waltheim

Judging for the finalists was done by Gary Haynes, a '58 graduate of Kansas State. Besides choosing the five finalists he also chose the queen. Haynes is manager of the Philadelphia News Pictures Bureau of United Press International, and has taken photographs at the last two Miss America contests and covered both the Republican and Democrat National Conventions for the UPI. He is the only graduate ever to select the RP Queen.

The five finalists were chosen from photographs submitted by each women's organized house. Haynes had no personal interview with the women nor did he have any knowledge of their campus activities.

The Royal Purple Queen is sponsored by the Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook. The queen will be announced at the dance on Feb. 17.

Cellist To Perform Friday In Fifth Concert of Series

Leonard Rose, well-known cellist and music scholar, will appear here Friday in the fifth concert of the Manhattan Artist Series. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

"Complete mastery," is the comment released by The New York Times in connection with Rose's ability as a cellist.

Rose has been a featured soloist with almost all leading orchestras since being influenced into a solo career by three great conductors: Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropolos and George

Appearances with the symphony orchestras of New York, Cleveland, Seattle, Tulsa, San Antonio, Vancouver and Ottawa have been on his schedule this season.

Numerous recordings have

been made by Rose for Columbia Masterworks, including cello literature by Boccherini, Bloch, Franck, Saint-Saens, Sammartini and Schubert. He was presented the Grand Prix du Disque in 1957 for his performance of the Brahms' "Double Concerto in A minor for Violin and Cello," recorded with isaac Stern and the New York Philharmonic, under Bruno Walter.

Positions Still Available On Collegian Ad Staff

Positions are still open on the Advertising Staff of the Collegian. One hour credit is given for the work. Anyone interested should see Mitch Eddy in K 114 or call Extension 288.

TJ Sr, for the editorship of the Collegian was discussed yesterday at the Student Activities Board meeting. Discussion Tonight

The eligibility of Bart Everett,

On Facets of U.N. A panel of four moderated by Dr. Shao Yuan, associate professor of history, political science, and philosophy, will discuss different facets of the United Nations tonight in the Student

Union lounge at 7:15. The panelists and their topics are: the Rev. Julian B. Johnson of the Congregational Church in Manhattan, "The U.S. and the U.N.;" Mrs. Boris Leaf, "The Emerging Nations;" Arthur Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, "The Students and the UN;" and Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr, "How Can We Strengthen the U.N.?"

Each panelist will discuss his topic for ten minutes. For the remainder of the program, the panelists will answer the questions of the audience and moderator.

Mrs. Leona Dobson, local chairman of the U.N., and Arthur Groesbeck, regional student director of the U.N., are the sponsors of the program.

Art Lending Library Starts Painting Rentals

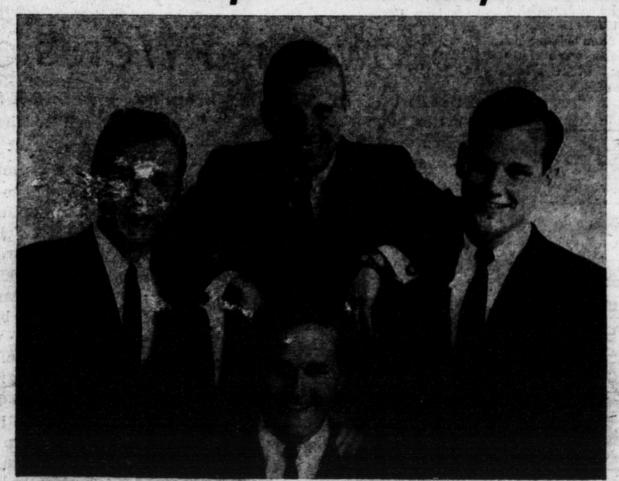
A collection of approximately 60 paintings will be available for student rental through the Art Lending Library, beginning Thursday morning at 8, according to Chairman of the Art Comittee, Duane VonFrange, ArE

required 2.2 grade average is expected to ask Student Council for special consideration of his case. The board sent a recommendation to the Student Council that the 2.2 grade requirement stand.

Everett, who does not hold the

Also at the meeting the Student Society of Industrial Engineers requested permission to be established on campus but was denied permission because of a conflict in the constitution.

Four Preps To Perform at RP Dance



The Four Preps

The Four Preps, who gained national success with the recording of "26 Miles," will be the feature of this year's Royal Purple concert and dance. The concert will be in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17. The dance will follow at 9 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Many K-Staters saw the Four Preps perform in the motion picture "Gidget." The group has appeared on television with Ed Sullivan, Dick Clark, Lawrence Welk, and Tennessee Ernie Ford as well as in the show "Ozzie and Harriet." The quartet has entertained at the Coconut Grove and the Hollywood Bowl All Stars Program.

Two members of the group, Glen Larson and Bruce Belland, wrote their latest hit "Down By the Station," and also their first record, "26 Miles." The other two members are Ed Cobb and Marvin Ingraham.

The Piper's, a group from Topeka, will play during the intermission of the concert, according to Judy Mawdsley, Mth Jr, and chairman of the event. They will also play for the dance. This group is composed partly of music instructors in Topeka schools who have played professionally.

Tickets are now available in the Union for both events. The proceeds from the evening will go to the Union dance committee for another dance similar to last semester's Bal du Moulin Rouge.

People to People Ideas Worth Interest, Energy

EVER HEARD of "People to People?"
Sure you have. There's a sign in the Union.
It's some sort of committee for international students.

long ago some people came to the realization that international relations can best be improved on a personal, rather than diplomatic level. They also noted that Americans could do much to further international understanding just by working in their own backyards.

so these people set about telling everyone about the little things they could do without too much bother. For example, here on the campus, American students could spend more time conversing with

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One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

their guests, the international students.

IN ADDITION to this type of "awareness," various other ways of promoting understanding were outlined. These include the "foster family" idea and the "brother-sister" program. Both are beginning to operate at KSU.

THE PEOPLE TO PEOPLE program on the campus is spearheaded by a few energetic and idealistic students. Soon, these people will be asking for support of the program from all students.

THEY WILL RECEIVE help and support from many; others will not have time, others will not care. The most important thing they will ask is that American students realize the presence of foreign students. Ironically, this is the easiest of all they ask. The next hardest effort they ask is for American students to speak to their visitors.

WHY BOTHER? We all have our friends—we need no new acquaintances.

WHY BOTHER? Because not only will we be doing ourselves a favor in education and experience, we will be doing our country a favor in international relations—we will be fighting the cold war.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE is not a charity—it's an idea. It doesn't cost—it pays dividends.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Zermatt, Switzerland — Paul Etter, describing the moment when he and Hilti Von Allmen reached the top of the Matterhorn, the first to scale the north face of the mountain in winter:

"Suddenly we were on top of the world."

Cairo, Egypt — Arab League Secretary General Mohammed Abdel-Khalek, on French President De Gaulle's plans for peace in Algeria:

"We hope the speed he mentioned will bring closer a final solution, providing independence and freedom for Algeria and putting an end to the tragedy which has troubled France and the whole world these last eight years."

Washington—President Kennedy on continuing exploratory talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on the Berlin problem:

If progress were being made or if there were evidence that progress could be made... then the time would be different than it would be if there was no evidence of any meeting of the minds."

Boston—Robert Baldwin, vice president of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, explaining that he

almost missed a state legislative committee hearing on a bill that would ban exhibition of all pictures of nudes:

"I thought my sense of humor might keep me away."

Berlin—Gilbert Ferrey, 20, who was released Monday after being imprisoned for four months along with another American student for trying to smuggle a girl into West Berlin:

"We broke an East German law by trying to smuggle the girl out, but we are sure we did the humanitarian thing."

Edson, Alta.—Newspaper editor Doug Caston, describing the tragic death of eight men in a gas pipeline explosion Tuesday:

"They were all blown to hell."

New York—Recording company official Enoch Light, on seductive record-album covers:

"It seems the industry has forgotten that we are in the record business, not the pin-up business."

New York—Bobo Rockefeller, announcing her plans to wed Nevada casino owner Charles Mapes Jr., in her third marriage:

"I'm old fashioned to anybody who really knows me."

Interpretive

Castro Performs for U.S., Latins In Protest to Removal from OAS

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

FIDEL CASTRO himself has made public confession of the blow to Communist Cuba's prestige suffered at the Punta del Este conference of American states.

IT IS PROBABLE that the United States would have preferred another time and more favorable circumstances in which to hold the meeting known in advance to be incapable of total agreement on the key issue of Castro's expulsion from the inter-American system.

NONETHELESS, as a result of Punta del Este, the Castro regime finds itself isolated as at no time in its three-year history. And, for the first time, the family of American nations clearly has linked Cuba with the threat of direct and indirect Communist aggression against the American hemisphere.

AT PUNTA DEL ESTE, the Cubans had had high hopes that the move to expel them from the Organization of American States would fail.

THEIR RAGE, then, became

Shouted Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos: "We may not be in the OAS, but Socialist Cuba will be in the Americas."

a "political and military bloc."
Then on Sunday came a typical
Castro performance.

Into Havana's Plaza Civica poured hundreds of thousands of workers, many of them transported at government expense from surrounding provinces.

IN THE SQUARE, a burning coffin bore the label "Rest in Peace OAS."

At Punta del Este, the 13 Latin American nations voting to expel Castro all were geographically nearby. Some already had had experience in stamping out Castro-type uprisings.

THESE, CASTRO tagged U.S. colonies. For the United States, he had a familiar epithet: Imperialist.

IN THE END, he said, nothing could prevent the masses of Latin America from rising in revolt. But these were only wordy evidences of Castro's wrath and his confession of the

blow struck against his prestige.

THERE WERE other concrete

developments stemming from Punta del Este, and another which bore directly on Communism's hemispheric threat.

THE AMERICAN foreign ministers learned that Communist bloc nations now may be shipping bombers and short-range rockets to Cuba to add to Castro's \$100 million arsenal built with Soviet aid.

THE NEWS gave additional importance to the conference decision, to establish a watchdog committee which would function as a warning system to any American nation threatened by direct or indirect aggression.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Nawww" It's not such a popular course. It's Jus' when they had seats everyone fell asleep."

JC and Stuff

Saturday Class, Bah and Humbug; Follow Wise Words of the Mole

YESTERDAY IT HAPPENED, against my better judgment I ventured forth in the wee hours of the morning, 8 a.m. to be more exact, on my first attempt in my college career at an eight o'clock TThS class. I stumbled through the dark and mist feeling my way along the sidewalk on all fours to the top of Ike Hall. Realize that this is no small feat considering I live nearly a mile from campus.

I CONGRATULATED MYSELF as I moved to the front of the room to take a seat. I winced as the bell rang to start class. It was only then that I realized that there was only one other person in the room and she wasn't the teacher. Ten minutes later there was still no member of our illustrious faculty in the class and rather than fall asleep as my desk I decided it was time to act.

a call to the departmental office I discovered that they had dropped the class. They were mumbling something about not being able to find a grad student to teach it or something—in any case I was crushed. "No eight o'clock! I'll see my Dean, I'll call the governor, I'll . . ." but it was no use.

YAH, TAKE A SATURDAY class! Yah, you really learn more in a small class! Yah, you do your best early in the morning! Beware and be warned, it's all a trick to fool the Board of Regents into thinking that our faculty really wants to get up early and give us an education for breakfast.

WELL I GUESS it's like my pet mole told me this morning, quoting Sir Harry Lauder, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, But it's nicer to lie in bed."—Reppert



Japanese Greet Kennedy, Wife; Raiders Hit Guatemalan Cities

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

Kyoto, Japan - Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy made a whistlestop tour of Japan's industrial heartland today and ran the gamut of greetings—from coeds screaming "welcome" to Communists shouting "go home."

The 36-year-old brother of President Kennedy flew to Osaka from Tokyo to start a two-day visit to the industrial Kansai district.

Kennedy was literally mobbed by well-wishers, old women and younger children at almost every stop of his Osaka-Ibaragi-Nara-Kyoto tour. He and his wife shook hundreds of hands.

About 30 black-shirted rightists met them at Osaka Airport with signs proclaiming "welcome" and demanding the United States declare war on Russia and give Okinawa back to Japan.

At the first stop, the Maruzen Technical High School in Osaka,

OLLEGIAN

FOR SALE

To highest bidder—4 Rotary Mowers. May be seen and bids submitted at Aeronautical Lab, West Vet Hospital, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bids close 2-9-62.

1958 Black and white Corvette. Sharp condition, automatic transmission, 230 h.p. Has not been raced. Price \$2,225.00. Call Rolf O. Osland at 9-2106 after 6:00 p.m. 76-78

MUST SELL—1949 Chevrolet. Excellent shape. Radio, heater, 4 new whitewall tires, good paint, new motor 8,000 miles ago. Will make good price. Call 9-4625. 76-80

Winesap apples, 1 bushel for \$3.00 and ½ bushel for \$1.60. 10# for \$1.00. Waters \$1A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. 76

NOTICE

Naval Reserve meets Tuesday. Anyone interested in paid, enlisted or officer programs is invited to attend. 7 p.m. meeting at 715 Griffith Drive in Reserve Training Center. 76

Dear Joe: Let's get Mary's val-entine box at the Dixie Carmel Corn Shop, 3rd and Poyntz. Jim. 77-81

WANTED

Two upperclassmen to share furnished apartment with 2 men. May be seen after 3 p.m. 2603 Anderson, Phone 9-5119.

. LOST

1962 B.H.S. blue stone class ring, initials E. C. In or near Student Union. \$10 reward. Sue Diller, Belleville, Kans.

screaming coeds crowded in and some who shook his hand burst into tears.

At a low-cost government housing project, 25,000 residents gave him another reception so enthusiastic that he called off a visit to a supermarket for fear the crowd would wreck it.

At the shrine, Kennedy appeared extremely interested in the great Buddha but was skeptical about burning incense at the entrance.

"U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, an authority on Japan and the Far East, told Kennedy, "It's okay, go ahead." "You're sure I'm not wor-shipping Buddha," said Kennedy,

a Roman Catholic. "No, it's okay, it means nothing particularly for you to do

it," Reischauer replied. "Okay," the attorney general replied, putting the incense into a huge urn, "but if I get kicked out of the church, boy!"

Glenn's Flight Feb. 14

Cape Canaveral-If U.S. scientists can meet their new schedule, St. Valentine's Day may go down as the date of the free world's first manned orbital flight around earth.

Officials of the nation's \$400 million Mercury man-into-space program shifted their aim slightly Tuesday and decided to shoot for a morning launching one week from today to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on an oft-delayed orbital voyage.

Informed sources said scientists felt "they needed just a day or so longer to make sure they had everything the way they wanted it."

The launching had been set for Feb. 13 at the earliest. The federal space agency confirmed late Tuesday that "the earliest possible launch date is now Feb. 14."

Raids in Guatemala

Guatemala City - Castroite bandits 'raided two villages in eastern Guatemala Tuesday seizing arms and money before fleeing to the hills, it was reported today.

Authorities in Puerto Barrios said about 50 men, traveling in trucks, attacked the villages of Morales and Bananera in the Caribbean coastal area 125 miles northeast of here.

President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes said the bandits overpowered the army garrisons of the two villages, apparently without a fight. No casualties were reported.

Among the places robbed by the raiders was the United Fruit office in Bananera. Robert Richard, an executive of the company, was forced to hand over all the money in the office safe.

Ydigoras minimized the importance of the raid, calling it a "little outbreak by Castroite elements."

"This is merely the Communist reaction to our success at the New World foreign ministers' conference in Punta Del Este. where we inflicted a heavy defeat on the puppet Castro government," he said.

The president said Communists also were to blame for recent strikes of students and telegraph workers in Guatemala.

British OK U.S. Tests

Washington - Britain has given the United State permission to use Christmas Island in the central Pacific to conduct atmospheric nuclear tests if President Kennedy decides to resume such experiments, informed sources said today.

They also said the United States agreed several months ago to let the British use U.S. facilities in Nevada to conduct underground nuclear tests.

Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed at Bermuda last December to make preparations for a resumption of atmospheric experiments in view of Russia's tests. They did not definitely decide such tests would be resumed.

Lace-coated pajamas

Front and sleeves are

... in Rogers nylon tricot

with luxury in every stitch.

overlaid with an exclusive lace. And from peter pan collar to ankle slits . . . the glow of satin piping.

> White - Black Red Pepper

Calentine GiFTs

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Bethune, France - Police are searching for thieves who broke into a slaughterhouse here and stole black sausages which were described as one mile long, laid link-to-link.

South Bend, Ind .- City workmen digging to reach a broken water main Tuesday broke a sewer line.

The only ones happy about it were pupils at a nearby school which was closed because of the resulting flood.

Chicago—An injured sea gull has taken up residence here at the home of Robert Pellikan, who says he is a bird fancier.

Bloomington, Ill .- The Mc-Lean County Board of Supervisors has voted to end its 80year policy of allowing the sheriff free quarters and food at the county jail.

Philadelphia—This truly is the City of Brotherly Love.

An inebriated gentleman being

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 7
Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-204, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noen. French Classes, SU Walnut Dining

French Classes, SU Walnut Dining
Room, noon.

Movies Committee and Arnold Air
Society, SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Student Society of Landscape
Architects, SU 208, 7:15 p.m.
LSA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU Little
Theater, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 8
Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-204, 11 a.m.

202-204, 11 a.m.

MENC Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 4 Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta, SU West Ball-room, 5 p.m. Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m. Senior Recital, Danforth Audi-

torium, 7 p.m.
Putnam Scholarship Association,
SU 207, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. AIA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H, N 105, 7:30 p.m.

loaded into the paddy wagon early today complained of his lack of cigarettes for an expected long stay in the "tank." A policeman obligingly got him some.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. Freda G. Rundberg, 49, won't have to alibi to her husband about how she got the new dent in her car.

She got it when she stopped for a red light and was struck by another car-driven by her husband, Herman, 58.

FOUR PREPS CONCERT-7:30

University Auditorium Tickets \$1.50 per person

Royal Purple

Dance 9:00

Union Ball Room

Tickets \$2.00 per couple Combination Tickets for Concert and Dance are \$4.00 per couple

Safurday, Feb. 17

GYM CLOTHING

AND

Men

Gym Shorts	CONTRACTOR
(best grade)	\$1.15
T-Shirts	88
Supporters	85
Sweat Shirts 1	.95-2.65
Gym Shoes !	5.95-8,95
Bowling Shoes	5.95
Swim Suits	
Socks	89-1.00
Teeth Protectors	
Handball Gloves	
Handballs	85
Golf Clubs	4.99
Golf Balls65	85-1.00
Tennis Balls6	
Tennis Rackets 3.95	to 24.95
Baseball Gloves 4.95	to 82.00

Women

Cym Buits	,00,00
Gym Shoes	4.98
Bowling Shoes	5.95
Sweat Shirts1.95	-2.65
Tennis Rackets 3.95 to 2	24.95
Tennis Balls607	095
Golf Balls6585	-1.00
Golf Practice Balls	.25
Golf Clubs (irons)	4.99

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ENGINEERS

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Wednesday, Feb. 14

Pole Vault, Shot Put Best Indoor Events

Kansas State's young indoor track team scored 18 1/3 points to finish third in its first track meet of the season, a triangular with Nebraska and Oklahoma at Lincoln on Feb. 3. Nebraska finished first with a total of 74 5/6 points while Oklahoma came in second with 56 5/6. The Wildcats will try again this Saturday when they journey to the Michigan State Relays at Lansing, Mich.

Not only was the meet the first of the season, it was also the first collegiate track competition for five sophomores and a debut for DeLoss Dodds, new assistant track coach who is handling the team in the absence of Ward Haylett, head coach. Haylett is busy guiding an AAU track tour in New Zealand. Jack Hooker, Ralph McFillen, Ray Daniels, Paul Swartz, and Allan Hoffman were the sophomores

The best showing at Lincoln came in the shotput, two-mile run, and pole vault. Ron Stout. senior, threw the shot 52-8 1/2 to place second, Pat McNeal, junior, finished second in the two-mile, and David Walker, junior, tied for first in the pole vaulting event.

Added strength may come this Saturday from the Wildcat shuttle-hurdle team which will be trying its talents for the first time this season. Coach Dodds has five men from which to select a foursome-Jerry Hooker, Jack Hooker, Ray Daniels, Glen Bowles, and Ralph McFillen. Jerry Hooker is an outstanding profomer, who placed sixth in NCAA competition last spring.

An injury has hurt K-States hopes in the dashes however, since Dale Alexander, junior, is slowed by a knee injury. He is not counted on for the Michigan

After the Michigan meet the Wildcats travel to Lawrence on Feb. 23 for a trangular meet with OSU and Kansas.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, February 7, 1962-4

Freshman Swimmers To Compete By Mail

K-State's freshman swimming team will swim a postal meet with the University of Nebraska frosh this Saturday. Coach Ed Fedosky said the meet is scheduled to begin at 2:80 p.m. in the Nichols Gym pool.



FOR THE GIRL IN YOUR

Let Us Pack Your Valentine Box

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP

3rd and Poyntz PR 8-2454

'Cats, Jayhawks To Meet At KU's Allen Fieldhouse

By CHARLES PIKE

Here goes again! Kansas vs Kansas State. Tonight's game will be the 146th meeting of the two state rivals. The first contest was in 1907, when K-State defeated KU 29-25. In the last meeting of the two teams, KSU won 70-45, in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Tonight the Wildcats journey to Lawrence. A matter of speculation is the performance that they will receive from their two top guards Richard Ewy and Warren Brown. Head coach Tex Winter said both of them worked out with the team yesterday, and that Brown should be ready for the game. He added that he won't know if Ewy will play until tonight.

If Brown and Ewy are able to play, the starting line-up will have them at guards. Pat McKenzie and Garry Marriott will be at forwards, and Mike Wroblewski at center. On stand-by basis for the 'Cats at guard are Al Peithman, George Davidson, and Junior

Coach Winter commenting on tonight's game said "Anything can happen." He added that he would "just as soon play there as here."

After watching the Jayhawks play Missouri, Winter said KU played a good game, even though losing. He believes that the 'Hawks will be "up" for tonights contest because of the beating they took at the hands of the 'Cats earlier in the season.

STUDENTS

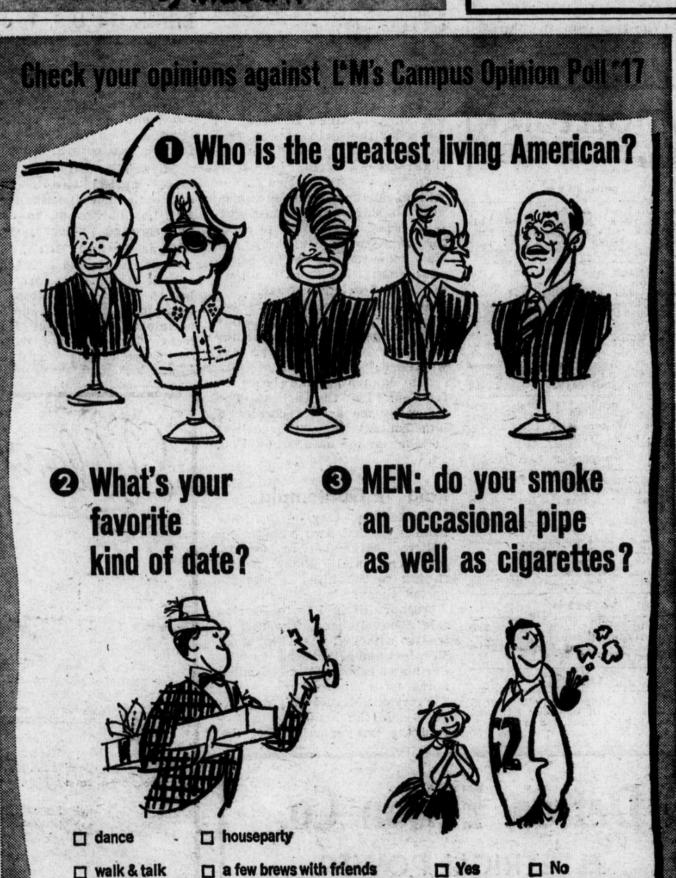
who were not here last semester ...

HAVE YOUR PICTURE IN THE CLASS SECTION OF THE 1962

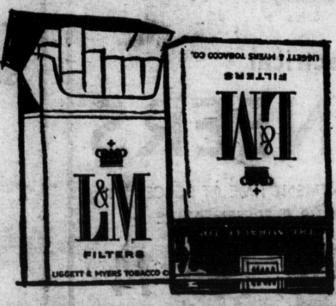
ROYAL PURPLE

Purchase Receipt in Kedzie 103 by Feb. 15 and Have Picture Taken at the Studio Royal by Feb. 17

\$1.75



It's the rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos that gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE **FLAVOR** in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M.



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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

%tg*****	ON C
%9t*****	Yes
%0Z****S	with friend
	a few brews
%0Z******	w Appendence
%87****	Alat & Alaw
%75****	dance
%6b****	Other
%9 ****	MacArthur
%9 ****	Goldwater
%L	Stevenson
757	Elsenhower
%17	Kennedy

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 8, 1962

NUMBER 78

Debaters Represent KSU In Two Weekend Meets

Four Kansas State students will participate in an invitational debate tournament Friday and Saturday in Bethany, Okla.

Members of the first team are Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr, and Lois Kinney, His Jr. The second team includes Dave McMullen, BAA So, and George Ellsworth. BPM, who recently won first place in the junior division of the Golden Spread Tournament in Amarillo, Tex.

This will be a parlimentary

Chairmen To Explain People to People Idea

The People to People committee heads will meet with the Cosmopolitan Club today at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, room 207, to explain the People to People program. There will be a discussion session following the explanations. The publie is invited to attend.

style debate, according to Mrs. Anita Taylor, debate coach, who will accompany the group to Bethany. She explained that parlimentary style includes four constructive speeches followed by open cross examination.

The K-State debaters will be competing with other students from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, and Arkansas.

Dimmitt, McMullen and Miss Kinney will also speak in extemporaneous contests at the tournament. Ellsworth will enter the persuasive section. The winners in each division will receive individual trophies.

Three other teams will attend a novice tournament Saturday, at Rockhurst College, Kansas City. This tourney will include four rounds of regular debate. Each round consists of a constructive speech and rebuttal period for each speaker. Outstanding individual speakers will be recognized but trophies will not be given.

Students attending this meet

youth between the United States

and 40 other countries and is

sponsored by the National 4-H

Foundation and the state 4-H or-

ganizations.

will include Karla Nivison, His So; Bob Ireland, AEc Jr; Barbara Lasley, PrL Jr; Larry Bolton, PrL; Vernon Gaylor, PrL Fr; and James Cook, BA Sr. Mrs. Joanne Russell, graduate assistant in speech, will accom-

pany this group.

To Lecture Here Father Gustave Weigel, of the order of the Society of Jesus, will be the guest speaker at the second Religious Dialogue pro-

Catholicism Expert

gram to be presented here Feb. 12 and 13. Father Weigel is a world authority on the Roman Catholic religion and has written several books.

Two of Father Weigel's lectures will be open to the public. The first will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Art Lounge of the Student Union. It will concern Protestants, Oatholics, and Jews in Contemporary America. The other is the same evening from 7 to 8 in the All Faith Chapel. At this time Father Weigel will discuss the question "Can Protestant and Catholics Unite?"

Among Father Weigel's other engagements are included two lectures at the Presbyterian Campus Center. The first will be a luncheon meeting Monday for the student leaders of the campus, at which Father Weigel will discuss "Religion and Student Leadership." Tuesday there will be a luncheon at the center for the faculty, at which Father Weigel will discuss "The Religious Dialogue and the Academie Community."

Other sessions scheduled to be attended by Father Weigel include two meetings with ministers and religious workers.



Father Weigel

State of the Union' Reports Outline Plans for Semester

State of the Union reports given earlier this week before the Union Program Cabinet and Union Governing Board outlined definite plans for the spring semester for the Union committees.

Personnel and Research chairman Judy Haskard, BMT So, indicated that complete revision of Union committee application and interview methods is underway. The 11 main Union committees will be compiling methods at forthcoming meetings.

Coffee Hours committee headed by Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr. wished to alter their purpose with controversial information, forums and debates. The committee expressed a desire to change the committee name from a "tea party" name, said Miss Claydon, to the Forums committee, Student Information committee, or something similar.

Tom Sparks, BAA So, chair-

man of Flash Cards, reported looking into a time-saving change in flash card instruction cards.

"The committee was spending up to eight hours a week just writing colors on the instruction cards for each game," said Sparks. He will be checking into the possibility of using the new K-State IBM machine to process the instruction cards. The Flash Cards committee is also planning better storage for the flash cards and better publicity of the section for out-of-town and townspeople.

Sixty pictures will be rented on Feb. 8 and 9 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Art Lounge by the Art committee. Duane Von Fange, ArE Jr, head, and his committee have organized a subcommittee to ask Kansas University, Nebraska University, Fort Hays and Wichita University for an exchange of student art shows.

"The costs," explained Von

Fange, "would be only in the freight handling."

The Games committee is entering students in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament being played this month and the top five Union tournament bowlers in the Nebraska Regional Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament. On April 13 and 14, the K-State bowling team will go to Colorado State University for a tournament, said chairman Judy Mawdsley, Mth Jr.

The possibility of a new lens for the Little Theatre projector to make the Union movies the full width of the screen was explained by Movies chairman Lynette Bourque, EEd Jr. The Movie committee is doing research to see why student turnout at movies varies markedly.

Cheering Tryouts To Begin Feb. 19

Tryouts for cheerleaders for next year have been announced by Don Baldwin, BA Jr, chairman of the Games and Rallies Committee. Students interested must attend at least two of three practice sessions scheduled for Nichols Gym on Feb. 19 and 22 at 7 p.m., and on Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. The actual tryouts will be held on Feb. 27 and March 1, in Ahearn Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

"The practice sessions will give prospective cheerleaders a chance to learn the K-State cheers and to get information on how the cheerleaders will be selected," states Baldwin. Four women and four men will be selected at the tryouts. All cheerleaders must have a cumulative grade average of 2.2.

SGA Office Petitions Available to Students

Petitions for student council representatives, board of student publications and student body president are available at the Student Governing Association desk in the Activities Center. All petitions are due at the SGA desk by 5 p.m. on Thursday,

Seven To Go Abroad With IFYE Program

Seven K-Staters are among the 41 students from 26 states chosen to participate in the spring and summer phase of the 1962 International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Linda Ahlstedt, HT Jr, will spend six months with a farm family in Spain, while Marion Karr, ILs Jr, will report to Venezuela. Doris Imhof, HT Sr, will go to the Philippines, Larry Larson, AEd Sr, to Austria, Katherine Middleton, HE Jr, to Israel, and Arthur Slyter, AH Jr, to Jamaica. Jo Ann Cool, Eng Sr, will also be a delegate, but has not yet been assigned to a country.

Karn and Miss Ahlsted will go to Washington, D.C., April 9, for a week of orientation at the National 4-H Center. Miss Imhof, Larson and Miss Middleton leave in June, and Slyter leaves in September, according to Roger E. Regnier, state 4-H club leader.

Miss Ahlstedt will be the first Kansas IFYE to Spain, and Slyter the first to Jamaica. During 1961 nine Kansas youth went overseas in the program and 15 exchanges from other countries came to Kansas.

The IFYEs were chosen by the National 4-H Foundation from applications submitted by the state 4-H club and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The program is a two-way exchange of rural

K-State Beats KU, 91-72

See Story Page 4.



Photo by William Dobbins

THIS BEDRAGGLED FELINE gets a medicated bath for its fleas by Stanley Agenbroad, VM Sr, despite its most frantic efforts. Holding on to the wire screen makes him as comfortable as a cat could be under the circumstances. Another routine job at the K-State Vet Hospital.

KU Paper Points Out Insufficient Information Which Formed Fallacies in Senator's Criticism

(Reprint from the University Daily Kansan)

KU RECEIVED some severe criticism during the week of final exams last semester. It came from a conservative senator in the Kansas Legislature, Ford Harbaugh of Wellington. Sen. Harbaugh said on Jan. 23 that KU was encouraging "one political theory at the expense of its opposite."

TO SUPPORT his statement, Sen. Harbaugh presented a few facts. He pointed out that there was a controversy recently in "the press of the state over the appearance of a Soviet official at KU's World Crisis Day. He might also have mentioned that the press severely criticized the Patrick Henry American Legion Post in Wichita, the group whose objection to the Soviet official triggered the controversy.

THE SENATOR also mentioned that two university students (their names are Scott Stanley, a former KU student, and Charles McIlwaine, Wichita senior) gave addresses over the state last summer "in which they stated that the university departments of economics and political science did not contain one conservative instructor." The senator might have mentioned that there is a relatively small number of people in these fields of teaching who are conservative. He might also have mentioned that the

two students he quoted are ultra-conservative followers of Sen. Barry Goldwater and condemn any sign of liberalism almost automatically.

THE CHARGE that conservative thought is not getting an equal opportunity is false. Recently a chapter of a student organization following philosophy of Sen. Goldwater, Young Americans for Freedom, was established on the campus. Its effectiveness is limited only by whether or not students want to join it and participate in its ac-

ANOTHER STUDENT organization following a conservative philosophy, the Young Republicans, is also established and operating on campus. Thus the students have no difficulty in learning about conservatism if they want to avail themselves of the opportunity.

AS FOR SPEAKERS that visit the campus to speak, Sen. Harbaugh would have found, had he investigated, that every conceivable shade of political opinion is represented by the speakers who have appeared at KU over the years. In contrast to the Soviet official who spoke, a member of the John Birch Society spoke at the Current Events forum.

IT APPEARS that the senator had rather spotty information. The university administration does not encourage one political theory at the expense of another. It encourages the voicing of all opinions and theories in order that the university community may be better informed and make its decisions intelligently. In doing so, the university is merely fulfilling one of its obligations.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"-THERE'S ANOTHER STUDENT HERE TO SEE YOU ABOUT CHANGING A GRADE - THIS SHOULDN'T TAKE YOU LONG."

Interpretive

Sino-Soviet Split Grows As Chinese Buy Abroad

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst**

THE SPLIT between the Soviet Union and Red China is so deep it cannot be comprised so long as Mao Tse-tung remains alive or Nikita Khrushchev stays in power.

IT NO LONGER is correct to consider Moscow the center of world communism. There are now three centers, Moscow, Peiping and Belgrade, and if Cas-Communist revolution spreads to Latin America, Havana may become a fourth.

DESPITE STEADILY deteriorating relations between Moscow and Peiping, Western observers

see little chance of an open break between the two giants of world communism who remain dependent on one another and united in their hatred for capital-

THESE ARE SOME of the conclusions reached by United Press International correspondents reporting from Moscow, Washington, London, Tokyo and along the border of the Red Chinese Bamboo Curtain.

THE SINO-SOVIET dispute springs from a basic difference over interpretation of Leninist doctrine and in that respect is strictly ideological and internal. However, it also has its outward aspects which may be seen and heard.

IDEOLOGICALLY, the dispute is between the Khrushchev theory of "peaceful co-existence" and his claim that if Lenin were alive he would revamp his theories to bring them in tune with the modern world. He accuses the Red Chinese of "dogmatism."

MAO TSE-TUNG accuses Khrushchev of "revisionism" and holds to the theory of the "inevitability of war."

SO INTENSE is the struggle for leadership that it is spreading to other Communist parties outside the Iron Curtain, with factions of both represented.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE of the dispute may be seen in Moscow and in Peiping's efforts to ease Red China's dependency on the Soviet Union.

"ALTHOUGH THE Chinese colony in Moscow still is large there is very little or no socializing between the Russians and Chinese or between Chinese resi-

dents and other foreign Communists.

"THERE ARE also reports that the staff of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow has been reduced recently.

"THERE ALSO has been steady reduction in technical aid to China and in trade. A Chinese trade delegation was scheduled to arrive in Moscow in October. A low-level delegation arrived only in late December."

DONALD MAY, UPI State Department reporter in Washington, cites a story illustrating Russian irritation with fanatic Chinese students parroting the Red Chinese party line in Moscow. In a slighting reference to their next door neighbors, a Russian told an American:

"THE CHINESE make us feel like Poles."

From London, UPI diplomatic correspondent Karol Thaler re-

'PEIPING LATELY has been looking increasingly to the West' for her economic needs. She has been buying—and continues to do so-wheat from Canada and Australia. She reportedly has just concluded a major wheat deal with France, and she has to buy transport planes from Britain.

THE CHINESE airplane deal with Britain met with severe American criticism because a NATO country was giving the Communists valuable modern planes. It also touches off considerable speculaiton about the motives which prompted Peiping to turn to a Western country for the supply of planes which Russia thus far has delivered.

JC and Stuff

K-Staters Need To Initiate Fad To Remain with College Leaders

I FINALLY FIGURED out what's wrong with the K-State campus. At first I was told it was the agricultural influence, but only about one-tenth of the students are aggies so that can't be it. Then they told me it was apathy, but I went over to Student Health and they told me they hadn't had any cases of apathy. The real prob-Iem is we don't have any FADS.

YOU JUST HAVE to look at the Colfegiate Digest to see what I mean. Everybody from Southern Cal to Rochester Instifute of Technology, including CU, has a fad to keep things alive on campus.

THEN I STARTED thinking. What could K-State do that hasn't already been done somewhere else? They've filled phone Booths with small coeds and State Rooms with coffee drinkers, but what about a hole in the back yard with faculty cars or packing a Cow Palace with engineers?

WHAT ABOUT FILLING a silo with Collegians? Another thing I hadn't heard about around here is filling a library with students.

OR WHAT ABOUT a uniform dressing fad for all the students. We could start out with cowboy boots, basketball shorts with a slide rule attached, and a Wildcat skin shirt, then top it off with a ROTC hat and a shock of wheat placed over the left ear. I figured that from there the reaction would be spontaneous and we would grow to be one of the real leaders among university communities.

FEIT SORBY for the Hawks last night. I watched the crowd for the whole first half, when I wasn't watching the game, and it was still halftime before I discovered we weren't playing on a neutral court. Maybe we were just playing a neutral team.

The Kansas State Collegian

World News

Rescuers Continue Search in German Mine; Jayne Mansfield Found after Air-Sea Hunt

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

Saarbrucken, Germany -Grimy rescue workers searching for possible survivors of one of the worst mine disasters in Germany's history found more bodies today, raising the death toll even higher than previously feared.

A spokesman for the Saarland Mine Board told a news conference that at 8 a.m., the official death toll stood at 248. An earlier board announcement had set the toll at 260.

Officials said the toll may climb even higher because it was not known how many miners

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 8
Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-204, 11 a.m.
MENC Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 4

Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 4
p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU West Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Senior Recital, Danforth Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Putnam Scholarship Association,
SU 207, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. AIA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H. N 105, 7:30 p.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-4, 11 a.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, SU
West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Economics and Sociology department dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES, Auditorium, 7 p.m. Union Movie—DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, SU LT, 7 p.m. Union Movie—DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

To highest bidder—4 Rotary Mowers. May be seen and bids submitted at Aeronautical Lab, West Vet Hospital, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bids close 2-9-62.

1958 Black and white Corvette. Sharp condition, automatic transmission, 230 h.p. Has not been raced. Price \$2,225.00. Call Rolf O. Osland at 9-2106 after 6:00 p.m. 76-78

still were trapped a quarter of a mile beneath the surface.

The Luisenthal Mine, which is just outside Saarbrucken in the village of Volklingen, was turned into an incinerator by a gas explosion Wednesday shortly after a crew of nearly 480 miners descended into the shaft to begin their day's work.

The death toll was the highest in a West German mine disaster since 1946, when 412 miners were killed in a Ruhr

Jayne Mansfield Found

Nassan, Bahamas — Actress Jayne Mansfield, missing overnight with her husband and a friend after their small boat overturned, was found safe today on a small island off this British resort colony.

A small boat brought the buxom, 28-year-old blonde, her husband Mickey Hargitay and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hotel promotion man Jack Drury back to

this capital from Rose Island.
An air-sea search involving more than 400 men had been launched at daybreak with a flotilla of yachts and small boats joining the Nassau air-sea rescue squadron and police craft which had searched all night.

Miss Mansfield's rented 17foot boat with a 40-horsepower motor had been found by fishermen late Wednesday. The three had put out Wednesday morning for a few hours of water-skiing.

Night 196 D. U.S. Launches Tiros

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motor 8,000 miles ago. good price. Call 9-4625.

State today launched its fourth and most advanced Tiros satellite to photograph earth's weather from nearly 500 miles in

Space officials announced shortly after launching that the second and third stages of the rocket had apparently fired on schedule and indications were the satellite was on its way.

A 90-foot, three-stage Thor-Delta rocket roared aloft at 7:43 a.m., EST in an attempt to put the 285-pound satellite into a circular orbit.

OAS Bombing in Paris

Paris-Armored cars mounted with cannons patrolled the streets of Paris for the first time today to quell a new outbreak of plastic bombings attributed to Secret Army Organizations (OAS) fanatics.

At the same time, French authorities poured an estimated 20,000 troops and police into the area around Algiers to cope with a student demonstration called to protest the killing of two European high school youths. The youths were believed assassinated by Moslems.

President Charles de Gaulle's government ordered five of the menacing, rubber-tired armored cars out of a garage in nearby Versailles and through the Italian Quarter following nine explosions throughout Paris Wednesday. Seven persons were injured in the blasts.

U.S. To Resume Tests

Washington-President Kennedy appeared today to be preparing the country for announcement soon that the United States must resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere because of secret Soviet practices and the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

Formal word was expected today or Friday here and in London, that Great Britain has agreed to let this country use Christmas Island in the Central Pacific for a new U.S. test series. In exchange, this government has agreed to let Britain use U.S. facilities in Nevada to conduct underground atomic tests.

Meantime, American scientific

and military agencies rushed to complete a study ordered by Kennedy to determine whether Russia's series of 40 to 50 tests last fall make it necessary for this country to resume atmospheric test shots.

The President told his news conference Wednesday that the study should be completed this month. His final decision on test resumption will follow shortly thereafter.

Kennedy Ignores Mobs

Osaka, Japan—Japanese Communists staged a number of noisy demonstrations against Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy today but failed to disrupt the end of a two-day tour of the industrial Kansai district.

Kennedy completely ignored the demonstration, and so did most of the Japanese except for laughing at one group which carried misspelled signs.

The first thing this morning Kennedy invited 12 university students to meet with him at his hotel, including seven from the extreme left-wing Zengakuren organizations which forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan in 1960 through riots.

The Zengakuren members did not show up, however, saying they would not meet with an "American imperialist."

Kennedy told the five who did show up he was sorry the others had not come.

"I don't think it is very courageous to be denouncing an individual or a group and not be willing to meet him face to face." he said.

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Have You Ever Wondered If the Barrier Between Catholicism and Protestantism Can Be Leapt?

Hear a Renowned Catholic Priest and Scholar Discuss These Questions-

Father Gustav Weigel

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Photo by Rick Solberg

BIG MIKE WROBLEWSKI leaps above two 'Hawks in last night's contest to snare one of his 12 rebounds. In addition to his fine defense and boardwork, Mike tied the Big 8 scoring record and broke the team high scoring mark with his 46 point production. He managed to rack up the record number of points despite the fact that he missed approximately seven minutes of the game.

Murder

Big Mike Plucks 'Hawk Feathers To Tie Big Eight Scoring Record

By BILL MORRIS Collegian Sports Editor

Mike Wroblewski dumped in 46 points against Kansas last night to tie the league record, set a new school record, and riddle the opposition 91-72.

The game wasn't nearly so wide open in the early minutes as the final score seems to indicate. During the first 13 minutes Kansas stayed with K-State in the scoring columns, but at the half the Wildcats had pulled away 48-37.

Mike hit ten of the seventeen shots he took from the field and was four for four from the charity stripe for a total of 24 points at the end of the first half.

The Wildcat team hit an ample 45 per cent from the field and a sizzling 80 per cent in the free throw department during the first half. Kansas matched the 'Cats from the field with 45 per cent but fell short on free throws hitting only 52 per cent.

Eight minutes into the second half the hot Wildcat team had stretched the lead to 20 points and Wroblewski began yelling for relief from the bench. With only 2:12 left in the game Coach Tex Winter gave Wroblewski his well deserved rest.

Sports Publicity Director Paul DeWeese hurried to the bench to inform Winter of the fact that the 6-8 center only needed two more buckets to tie the league record. Wroblewski was back in the game.

"Coach didn't tell me that I was just two points away from the league record," commented Wroblewski, "he just told me to go in and run a certain play." I didn't know what I was shooting for, but I heard somebody

yelling that I only needed two more," he continued.

It was Jim Dumas that helped Wroblewski tie the record. Dumas fouled the Wildcat star with 20 seconds remaining in the game and big Mike swished them both.

"I thought it would be wide open," said Coach Winter, "we didn't put the stress on defense in this game that we did in the game in Manhattan because Warren Brown was unable to play and Rich Ewy hadn't worked out with the team for a week."

Coach Winter used all but three of the reserves the first half and by the time the game was over all of the Wildcats had a hand in the win.

"I was real pleased with the team," commented Winter, "I thought we played as well as we were capable of playing," the 'Cat mentor summed up.

	g-fga				
Dumas	4-9	3-7			
Gibson	2-4	1-1	10	4	5
Fance	3-5	4-8	8	3	10
Gardner	6-19	8-10	4	3	20
Ellison	8-16	9-14	2	5	25
Sparks	0-4	0-4	2	0	0
Flachsbarth .	0-0	1-1	2	5	1
Matt	0-3	0-2	1	0	0
Team			14		
Totals	23-60	26-47	52	18	72

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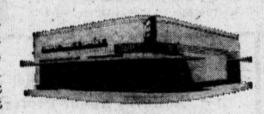
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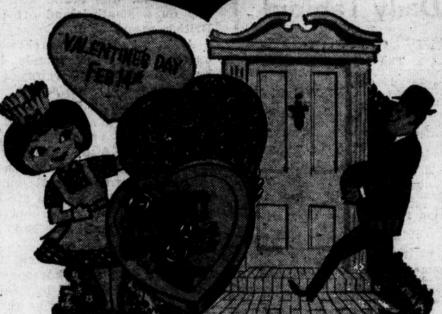
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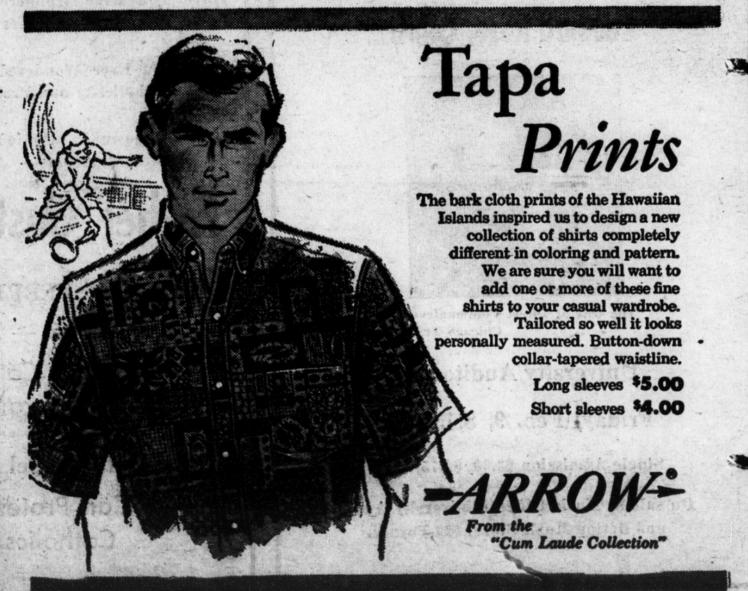


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Leonard Rose, Cellist

Rose To Perform In Series Tonight

Outstanding American cellist, Leonard Rose, will appear tonight in the Manhattan Artist Series concert at 8:15 in the University Auditorium.

Engaged by Arturo Toscanini as a cellist in 1988, Rose played with the NBC Symphony. He has also been a member of the Cleveland Orchestra as first cellist, and the New York Philharmonic.

Rose will appear with his rare Amati cello, considered to be one of the finest in existence. According to Rembert Wurlitzer, renowned instrument dealer, it is one of the finest Cremonese instruments that ever passed through his hands.

Despite his busy schedule, Rose has been persuaded to remain in Manhattan over the weekend to conduct clinics on Saturday for young musicians ranging from junior high age to university level. The clinics will be at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for students from Wichita, Lawrence, Emporia, and other Kansas towns.

Rose will be the guest of Warren Walker, cello instructor on the K-State music staff and former student of the music master at the Meadowmount School of Music.

Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 9, 1962

NUMBER 79

Student Council

Everett Motion Fails, **But Giarrusso Vetoes**

By CLARE CAMERON

The Student Council last night ruled to uphold the scholastic eligibility requirements for editorship of the Collegian in the case of Bart Everett, TJ Sr. The measure was vetoed by Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, student body president. The Tribunal is expected to review the legality of the veto.

Before introduction of the final motion Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr, had moved to amend Article IV, section 3, paragraph C of the By-laws to the SGA Constitution which states that all "editors and business managers of staffs of general publications who are appointed by the Board of Student Publications" shall have a 2.2 cumulative grade average. The proposed amendment would read "with the exception of the Collegian editor for the spring of 1962."

proposed amendment, however, was declared out of order by Chairman Dave All, BA Sr. Gary Peters, Ec Jr, then moved that "the Constitutional rule be upheld in respect to Everett's position as Collegian editor." The motion carried.

Giarrusso later vetoed the motion. The Council failed to override the veto, voting 11-4. Commenting on the motion's defeat, Chairman All said, "He (Everett) is still ineligible. So he has to come again (before Student Council.)"

Everett, who was in attendance until shortly before the motion proposed by Miss Goertz was declared out of order, told the Council that he thought that his letter written to and signed by four members of the Faculty Senate eligibility committee had been accepted as a waiver of scholastic requirements. Everett was about a 2.0

Dean Charles Wildy, faculty advisor to the council, said he taken action that they didn't have any authority to take. "If you have standards set up for things do you vary from these standards . . . do we stick to them or do they go by the wayside?" he commented.

Cathy French, Gen Jr, said that student opinion was in favor of Everett being editor.

Paul Bertan, Ch Gr, said he thought that on the basis of Everett's grades in journalism he was qualified. "I hate to think that Student Council is to weak that it can't look out for (training) for a professional trade," he argued.

In other action a provision

for student council continuity as an amendment to the Constitution failed but was voted to be retured to its originating committee. The amendment itself was amended and the Council suggested the proposal be considered later.

The amendment to be inserted into Article IV. 404 read:

"Each year the retiring Student Council shall elect five members from its body to remain in office as members with the new Student Council. These five members shall have all the powers and responsibilities of the newly elected council members and shall be eligible to hold office in Student Council."

The amended amendment struck out the last sentence, made the five members nonvoting and concluded the first sentence by adding ". . . for the duration of the spring semester."

Mel Callabresi, ArE Sr. was selected to replace Gary Beck, AH '62 on Tribunal. Caroline Preddy, SEd Sr, reported to the Council on her trip to West Point for SCUSA.

Pres. Giarrusso Calls Student Body Meeting

Student Body President, Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, has officially announced a special meeting of the student body to sample student opinion on the student council motion concerning the ineligibility of Bart Everett, TJ Sr, as Collegian editor. The meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues., Feb. 13, in the main lounge of the Student Union.

Band To Tour High Schools After Winter Concert Sun.

will be presented by the Kansas State University Band, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The follow-

The annual winter concert ing day, the band will leave on a three day tour of nine Kansas high schools.

> Included in the concert will be "The Royal Fireworks Music,"

Press Club To Visit, Inspect KSU Facilities

Twenty members of the Kansas City Press Club and their wives will be on the K-State campus Saturday to visit the in-

Tribunal Hears Code Violations

Tribunal heard three cases of violation of the Kansas State Honor Code Thursday at 4 p.m. They released this report:

The stealing of a final examination was the first case considered. It was tabled until the next meeting of Tribunal.

The second case heard was for petty larceny and shotlifting. The student was put on discip-Minary probation for the rest of his undergraduate career and letters were sent to his parents.

The third case considered also involved the theft of a final examination. The student was dismissed from school until September 1, 1962.

struction facilities of the journalism department.

The visit is being sponsored by the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. The Kansas City Press Club, composed of editors, publishers, and public relations men of the Kansas City area, is a professional chapter of the society.

"The Kansas City Press Club sponsors two \$200 scholarships yearly in journalism at Kansas State, but they have never visited our department," said Monte Miller, TJ Sr, president of the K-State chapter. "We thought this would be an excellent time to invite them to do so and to show our appreciation of their interest in our chapter."

After a tour of Kedzie Hall and a buffet supper at the Manhattan Country Club, the group will be guests of President James A. McCain and the University at the K-State-Missouri

by Handell and "La Bamba de Vera Cruz," by Tucci. The band will also play marches and other concert works.

Special numbers will include a solo by Don Meredith, MGS Sr. "Essay for Trumpet and Band;" a solo by John Teichgraeber, MGS Jr. "Concerto for Trombone and Band;" and a clarinet trio, "Concertino for Clarinet." Composing the trio are Stephen Lange, MTc Jr, Carole Honstead, FCD So. and Alan Moore, EE Sr.

Numbers from the winter concert will be selected for the tour programs. The opening concert on February 12, will be at Marysville at 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, the band will wind up its tour at Abilene at 10 a.m., Dickinson County Community High Schoolin Chapman at 1 p.m., and Junction City at 2:45 p.m.

Return Application Sat. For MC Senate Seats

Applications for Model Congress senators must be submitted in the Union Activities Center by Saturday noon, according to Bob Ireland, AEc Jr, Representation Committee chairman. Beginning Mon., Feb. 12 through the 24, applications should be filed for representatives. The Steering Committee will select 100 senators and 487 representatives. Applications will be filed on an individual basis and are open to all K-State students.

Giarrusso Asks Students To Meet, Voice Opinions

Last night after Student Council meeting Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, Student Body President, issued this statement to the Collegian:

"Last night at Student Council meeting a motion was passed that in essence would keep Bart Everett, TJ Sr, from being editor of the Collegian. As student body president I vetoed this action because I felt it was not in accordance with student opinion. The course that I pursued I considered to be legal in nature, whereas the Student Council felt I was vetoing the entire SGA con-

"The fact remains that Everett is still scholastically ineligible to function as Collegian editor. Since Student Council is supposed to voice the opinions of the

student body and to resolve these opinions into action, the only possible course of action that I can see is to call for a vote of the student body on the matter.

"Therefore, I'm calling a meeting of the student body to take place in the Union main lobby for a period extending from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Tuesday. To signify that a student has attended he will register his vote for or against the student council decision that will remove Everett from the editorship. A voting booth will be set up for this

"My purpose is not to undermine the jurisdiction of Student Council, but to sample student opinion on this matter."

There is no record of a student body meeting in more than 10

KC Press Club

AT THE INVITATION of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, twenty members of the Kansas City Press Club and their wives will visit the campus tomorrow to inspect educational facilities.

TOMORROW EVENING the group will be guests of President McCain and the University at the Kansas State-Missouri basketball game.

THE KANSAS CITY PRESS CLUB, one of the most active such organizations in the country, is composed of newspapermen and public relations experts from Kansas and Missouri.

IT IS IMPORTANT that these guests, the same as any guests, understand and appreciate the important and high quality educational function served by the University. It is important that Kansas State maintain a good public

WE WELCOME these groups to the campus and hope that the University community will continue in its efforts to extend every courtesy.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County\$5.50 One semester in Riley County

Interpretive

JFK Invokes Executive Privilege Welcome at KS To Muzzle Senate's Investigators

By JOHN A. Goldsmith United Press International

Washington-President Kennedy invoked his power of executive privilege yesterday to prevent a Senate subcommittee from obtaining the names of individuals who censored specific Defense and State Department speeches. His claim was upheld by the chairman of the Senate

THE PRESIDENT'S instructions that the historic doctrine be used in the investigation of alleged military muzzling were read to the subcommittee by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The defense chief previously had tried to avoid invoking privilege.

BUT KENNEDY declared in a letter dated yesterday that disclosure of the information sought by the subcommittee would be contrary to the public interest.

He said he was acting in accordance with legal precedents set by his predecessors "frem the first to the last." Executive. privilege, first used by George Washington, authorizes a President to keep secret the dealings within his own administration.

SUBCOMMITTEE Chairman

John C. Stennis, D-Miss., upheld the President's right to invoke the privilege.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., prime mover of the "muzzling" inquiry, said he was "terribly disappointed that the President of the United States has seen fit to invoke the executive Fifth Amendment."

AFTER STENNIS' ruling, a subordinate defense official, Willis D. Lawrence, was excused from further questioning.

The issue arose last week when Lawrence, assistant director of the Pentagon's Directorate of Security Review, declined to identify the individual who had censered a speech.

IN THEORY, at least, the subcommittee could have rejected the claim of privilege and forced a court test by asking the Senate to press contempt of Congress proceedings.

BEFORE OFFICIALLY directing that Lawrence answer the question, Stennis complimented the official on his previous testimony. He stressed that there is "no issue here of a personal kind-none whatsoever."

KENNEDY SERVED notice at his news conference Wednesday that he and McNamara were prepared to use executive privilege to prevent what they felt would be "harassment" of subordinates because they carried out administration orders.

AFTER READING the President's letter. McNamara made it clear that he was "invoking the executive privilege."

It was the first time that this has been done by the present administration. Kennedy's letter stressed that McNamara had given full cooperation to the subcommittee, provided a mass of documentary material and offered to supply detailed data himself on the deletions made in individual speeches.

IN AN ALLIED development, Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps commandant, said the action of Senate investigators in giving a questionnaire on communism to 31 Marines in the Washington area was detrimental to morale.

HE ALSO EXPRESSED doubt any useful purpose was served when subcommittee aides similarly questioned Marines at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

By UPI

The Shadow Catcher, by James D. Horan (Crown, \$4.95): A novel of the Oregon Trail and the men and women who made their precarious way west to settle the Oregon Territory in the early 1800's. Horan, who was written many books based on American history, particularly the old West, weaves authentic history, adventure, romance, danger and heroism into an attractive tale that holds interest throughout. The shadow catcher is mall winters, a young artist sent along with an expedition to sketch Indians.



JC and Stuff

Pictorial Representation of Latest FAD Look; Outline Secret Student Plan To Go on Strike



DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS response from yesterday's column, if you haven't read it yet ask a friend as fast as possible, I have been forced to present a pictorial example of my

I'VE NOTIFIED the ROTC department, the Farm Bureau, Tex Winter, Dean Shupe, the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Gruelty to Animals) and the local bootery. Everybody is ready for you and waiting in eager anticipation. Don't let me down, it's FAD now or fade forever.

SHHH! LOOK AROUND very slowly on all sides . . . if a faculty member is looking close your paper immediately before he sees this. This is very important, so don't be the one student to tip them off. That's it, all clear, now go ahead and read this column. Puleze be careful though.

NOW THE WHOLE thing is we're going to strike. The beauty of it is that the faculty won't have an inkling of it until too. late, unless YOU squeal. All we have to do is not show up one day, then we act like a real union. We can call the faculty slavedrivers and Communists, picket the campus and turn over all the cars that stop to ask for directions then all write letters home to our mothers telling how we're mistreated.

AFTER ALL, WHAT other group works the 60 hour week and pays \$40 for the privilege of doing it? I learned what we're supposed to do in an advanced business management course called "The Role of the Union-Manipulation." .

WE JUST HAVE to demand exactly twice what we really want, then ask the government to mediate and compromise. We're bound to get at least half of what we ask for, which is in reality a 100 per cent victory.

IF A UNION, despite Presidential objection, can get a 25 hour week, I see no reason why we can't demand a Masters for 70. credit hours. Also, anything over a 35 min s ute class period borders on severe mental

REMEMBER, if we're to be the leaders of tomorrow, we had better begin with catching up with the laborers of today .-Reppert

Argentines Break Relations with Red Cuba; French Accuse Communists of Riots in Paris

Buenos Aires — Argentina broke off diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba Thursday night, and within hours the suburban home of a U.S. embassy was fire-bombed in apparent retaliation.

Further anti-American outbreaks appeared likely today, although there were no immediate reports of violence.

Foreign Minister Miguel A. Carvano handed Cuban Charge d'Affairs Martin Mora his passport at the foreign ministry Thursday night in formal token of the diplomatic break.

The foreign office announced that Argentina diplomats plan to remain in Havana for 48 hours, winding up details of embassy business. Mora was expected to remain here for about the same length of time.

Vigil Lasts All Night

Saarbrueken, Germany—Relatives and co-workers kept a silent all-night vigil outside the main gate of the Luisenthal coal mine with the faint hope there would be a few more survivors of a gas explosion that killed nearly 300 miners.

The Saarland Mines Commission said Thursday at least 243 miners died when the explosion devastated the giant mine near here Wednesday.

There were unconfirmed reports that 54 more bodies had been found by rescue workers. This would send the death toll to 307—which would make it the worst mine disaster in Germany in 16 years.

Chuckles In The News

By UPI

St. Louis, Mo.—German exchange student Knut Heise, 28, who plans to take the state bar exam this month, is considering adding the letter "E" to his first name.

"After all, some people might not want a lawyer to represent them if he is a 'Knut,'" Heise said.

Sandown, Isle of Wight, England—Businessman Ivan Cooper, 73, told a meeting he thought the bikini-clad girl on the cover of the local guidebook was too "sexy."

His colleagues disagreed and one called it "a breath of fresh air."

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Commission Director Carl Huge said at least 10 or 15 miners were unaccounted for and "there are no longer any prospects of rescue."

Despite this gloomy forecast, grief-stricken relatives and friends were hoping that some men were still alive.

The commission said about 100 miners escaped unharmed while 81 others were injured, many critically.

Bogus Money Seized

New York—The Secret Service seized a near record million plus in counterfeit \$10 bills Thursday night, but still had to worry today about the elusive plant and master plates being used to flood the East with bogus money.

Agents got no help in their so-far frustrated search from Joseph Anthony Maggio, arrested after a patiently planned raid on his Brooklyn apartment house. Albert E. Whitaker, special agent in charge of the Secret Service's New York office, said Maggio, 55, would not make a statement.

Maggio was held overnight for arraignment today before a U.S. commissioner on a charge of possessing counterfeit money.

It was one of the biggest hauls ever of counterfeit money, U.S. Attorney Joseph B. Hoey said "more than a million was seized by the raiders. But he said it was impossible to determine by how much the figure topped the million mark because the bills had not been counted and probably would not be totaled until later today.

Top Red Official Fined

Washington—Federal authorities have ordered an inquiry to see if Elizabeth Garley Flynn, one of the nation's top Communists, can afford to pay more than \$10 a month toward an \$8,000 fine imposed in 1953.

Government officials have decided that her two trips to Moscow last fall and a tour of Iron Curtain countries in 1960 indicated that she may be able to do better in paying off the fine.

Miss Flynn has been paying a modest monthly amount since the fine was ledied on her for conspiring to overthrow the government by violent means. She still owes \$3,220 of it.

Commies Riot in Paris

Paris—The French government accused Communists today of organizing a wild threehour riot in Paris Thursday night in which eight Frenchmen were killed and hundreds injured.

Three women, a 15-year-old

boy and a Communist party official were among the dead and 140 policemen among the injured, 10 in serious condition,

Police feared the violence would break out again today during a one-hour strike called by leftwing and trade union groups to mourn the eight victims.

During and after the riot the OAS struck 11 more times with plastic bomb explosions throughout the city. One hit the office of the Soviet news agency Tass and another the Communist youth headquarters.

Tiros Sends Rictures

Washington — The United States' Tiros IV weather satellite whirled around the earth today sending back cloud-cover pictures of "excellent quality" from 450 to 535 miles high.

The satellite, most advanced of its kind, was launched from Cape Canaveral Thursday.

Among other things, it will help forecast conditions for astronaut John Glenn's scheduled space orbit Wednesday. Dr. Morris Tepper of the National Aeronauties and Space Administration said its weather reporter would be vital if Glenn's spacecraft fails to come down in one of the three prime recovery areas, which are already well covered by conventional weather observance.

Quotes from the News,

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton, answering Communist charges that the United States plans aggression against Cuba:

"The only threat to the Castro dictatorship is the longing of the Cuban people for freedom, a longing which cannot forever be kept shackled by an iron totalitarian repression."

Saarbrucken, Germany — A survivor in Wednesday's mine explosion that killed hundreds of persons;

"The blast knocked us against the shaft wall—and then came a ball of fire 300 feet long."

> WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A MAN WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN

GOD

Religion shouldn't be a political issue, says Richard Nixon — unless a candidate "has no religious belief." In this week's Post, Robert Bendiner challenges this attitude. In "The Voice of Dissent," he claims that agnostics can be more moral than church-goers. And points out that some of our greatest patriots didn't believe in God.

POST



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Wildcats To Meet Tigers at Ahearn

By CHARLES PIKE

Having survived two struggles with the Missouri Tigers, K-State's Wildcats will go for a third win tomorrow when they host the Missourians at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Wildcats two earlier squeakers were a 62-57 decision at the preseason Big Eight tournament and a 69-57 victory at Columbia.

A doubtful starter for State is Warren Brown, ace guard who has a bad ankle. Coach Tex Winter said that he was limping badly and that he would not know whether he would see action until tomorrow night. Also on the injured list is reserve guard Max Moss. He sustained an injury in practice and will not be counted on for the game.

Mike Wroblewski will be ready, even though he took a hard spill on his elbow at the KU game. Winter said that there is no evidence of injury to the 6'8" center.

Two principle features of the game will be the last appearance in Ahearn for Missouri's head Coach Sparky Stalcup as an active mentor. Sparky is quitting after 16 years at Mizzou to become assistant director of athletics there.

According to Winter his starting line-up will have Peithman and Richard Ewy at guards, if Brown remains unable ot play; Gary Marriott and Pat McKenzie at forwards, and Mike Wroblewski at center.

Probable starters for Missouri are Ken Doughty and Bob Price, guards; Ray Bob Carey and Walt Grebing forwards, and Gary Dye at center.

RAY BOB CAREY, 6-6, 195 pound sophomore starting forward from Cameron, Missouri, is an outstanding rebounder and ranks among the Tigers' top three scorers. Carey is one of three probable sophomore starters on the Tiger team. Missouri describes Carey as ". . . a versatile big man-can play outside . . . fine long-range shooter, maneuvers well in close . . . good ball handler."

SATURDAY, FEB. 17 is the day when the five K-State bowlers who survived the regionals will roll for dear 'ol K-State in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at the University of Nebraska. The tournament is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and in no way is sponsored by the athletic programs.

THIS IS AN UNHEALTHY SITUATION for some university bowling teams because college unions generally set higher scholarship requirements for participants than do athletic associations.

SOME ATHLETES (yes some people are beginning to consider bowlers as athletes) don't have the grades as do committee chairmen and student council representatives do. Because a student happens to have a 2.0 grade average instead of a 2.2 he is not allowed to participate in bowling activities, but varsity athletes, on the other hand, may still compete even though they don't maintain a 2.2 average.

THE OBVIOUS ANSWER to bowlers' problem is to incorporate bowling into the varsity athletic program. But now, more problems -mainly that of determining who is amateur and who is not.

SOME STUDENTS bowl in "money leagues." For instance some? leagues charge teams \$2.00 a man for three lines and pay the fivemember team \$1.00 for each match they win. In a three-game match the most a bowler could win is 60 cents. At this rate the bowler finishes the evening minus \$1.40. Still, some athletic associations call this type of money winning, professionalism. I don't think so.

TOMORROW NIGHT, loyal K-State wrestling fans (and I hope you are loyal K-State wrestling fans), after the basketball team finishes mashing the tall men from Missouri University, our grapplers will beat the burly boys from MU. So stick around dear hearts, for some action of a different kind than basketball but just as interesting. That's basketball tomorrow night at 7:30 and wrestling right after the game in Ahearn Fieldhouse, (for sure).

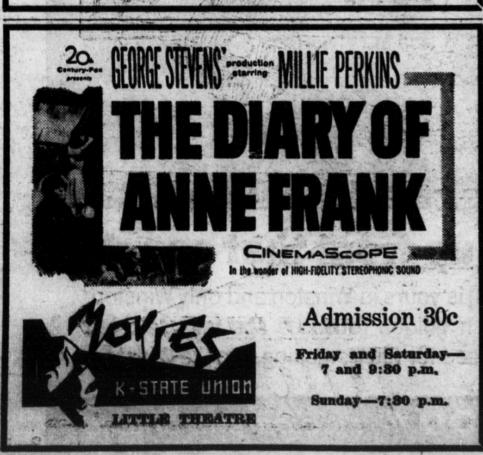


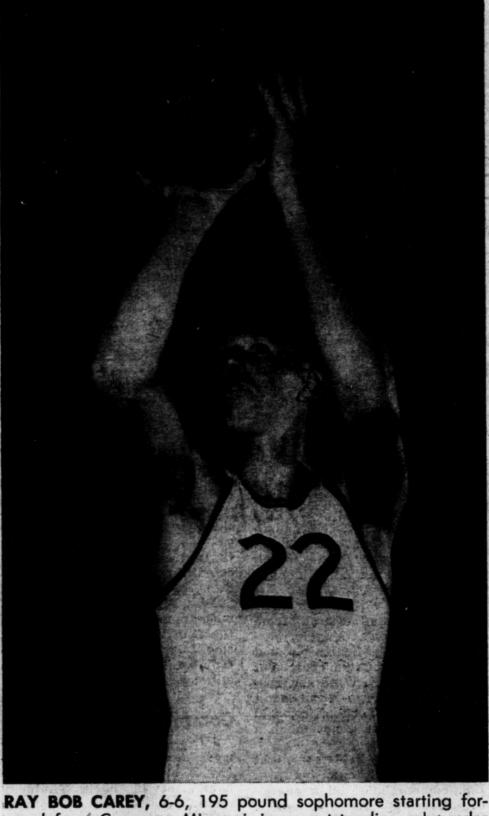
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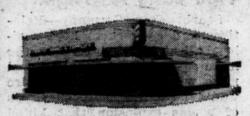
Myers Sets Deadline For Intramural Entries

Frank Myers, director of intramural sports, announced that all entries for indoor intramurals for the spring semester are due no later than this afternoon by 5 o'clock, in room 114 of Ahearn Gym. Dues and eligibility lists are to be turned in by Monday, with the program beginning Feb. 15. Badminton will be the first on the program, followed by volleyball and table tennis.



WED., FEB. 14 When you care enough to send the very best

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Gym Shoes 5.95-8,95
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Swim Suits 3.50
Socks
Teeth Protectors 3.50
Handball Gloves 3.65
Handballs
Golf Clubs 4.99
Golf Balls
Tennis Balls607095
Tennis Rackets 3.95 to 24.95
Baseball Gloves 4.95 to 32.00

Women

Gym Suits	\$3.98
Gym Shoes	
Bowling Shoes	5.95
Sweat Shirts	1.95-2.65
Tennis Rackets 3.95	to 24.95
Tennis Balls6	07095
Golf Balls	85-1.00
Golf Practice Balls	25
Golf Clubs (irons)	4.99

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Cincinnati Defeats St. Louis; STUDENTS St. John's Stomps Villanova

Coach Joe Lapchick of St. John's sent a scouting party to Philadelphia the other night and the Redmen returned with the right signals to beat 12-ranked Villanova.

Leroy Ellis, believed by Lapchick to be the greatest center in St. John's history, rallied his team from an early nine-point deficit Thursday night to defeat the visiting Wildcats, 79-66, at Madison Square Garden.

"We had reports on their every move," Lapchick said. "We knew the best they could throw against us was Hubie White and his 6-4 was no match for Ellis."

Ellis, 6-10, registered 18 of his 32 points in the first half to give St. John's a 39-all tie at intermission. Villanova had been ahead, 19-10, when Ellis helped launch a Redman comeback. White, who tallied 19 points,

was effectively bottled up by Willie Hall.

The second game of the doubleheader was a whiz-bang type of contest with New York University defeating Temple, 78-73, in overtime.

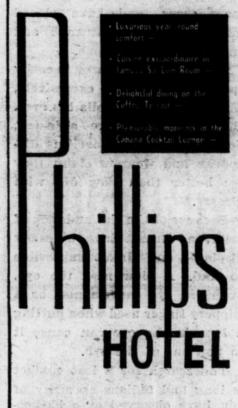
Mark Reiner paced NYU with \$5 points, including eight of 11 Violet tallies in the extra session. Second-ranked Cincinnati defeated St. Louis, 54-48, in a Missouri Valley Conference clash, but Bradley remained on top in the league race with a 91-61 triumph over North Texas State.

Cincinnati was held to only five field goals in the second half by a stubborn Billiken defense. However, the rebounding of Paul Hogue kept St. Louis from closing the gap after the Bearcats had taken a 34-21 halftime lead. Hogue scored 15 points.

Bradley grabbed a 20-point lead over its Texas rivals with

only six minutes gone in the game and never relented as the Braves raised their season's record to 15-3. All-America Chet Walker had 21 points while teammate Joe Strowder contributed 23.

"The Place to Stay"



12th & Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

who were not here last semester . . .

HAVE YOUR PICTURE IN THE CLASS SECTION OF THE 1962

ROYAL PURPLE

Purchase Receipt in Kedzie 103 by Feb. 15 and Have Picture Taken at the Studio Royal by Feb. 17

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 9

Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-204, 11:30 a.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, SU
West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Econ. and Soc. Dept. Dinner, SU
Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Manhattan Artist Series, Leonard
Rose, M, 8:15 p.m.
Union Movie "Diary of Anne
Frank," SU Little Theater, 7 and
9:30 p.m.

School of Home Economics Lunch-eon, SU Ballroom A and B, 11

E. E. Leasure, Dean of Vet. Med., SU 201-202, noon Circle of Nineteen, SU 205, 1 p.m. Sweetheart Club, SU 207, 1 p.m. Rehearsal, Concert Band, M, 1 p.m. Second Century Fund, SU 206, 4

of Nineteen, SU 203-204, 5:30 p.m. Second Century Fund, SU 208, 6 nion Movie "Dairy of Anne Frank," SU Little Theater, 7

p.m. Basketball — Missouri University, Here, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Missouri University,
Here, 9:15 p.m.
Union Movie, "Diary of Anne
Frank," SU Little Theater, 9:30

p.m. Dance, SU Main Ballroom,

9:30 p.m.

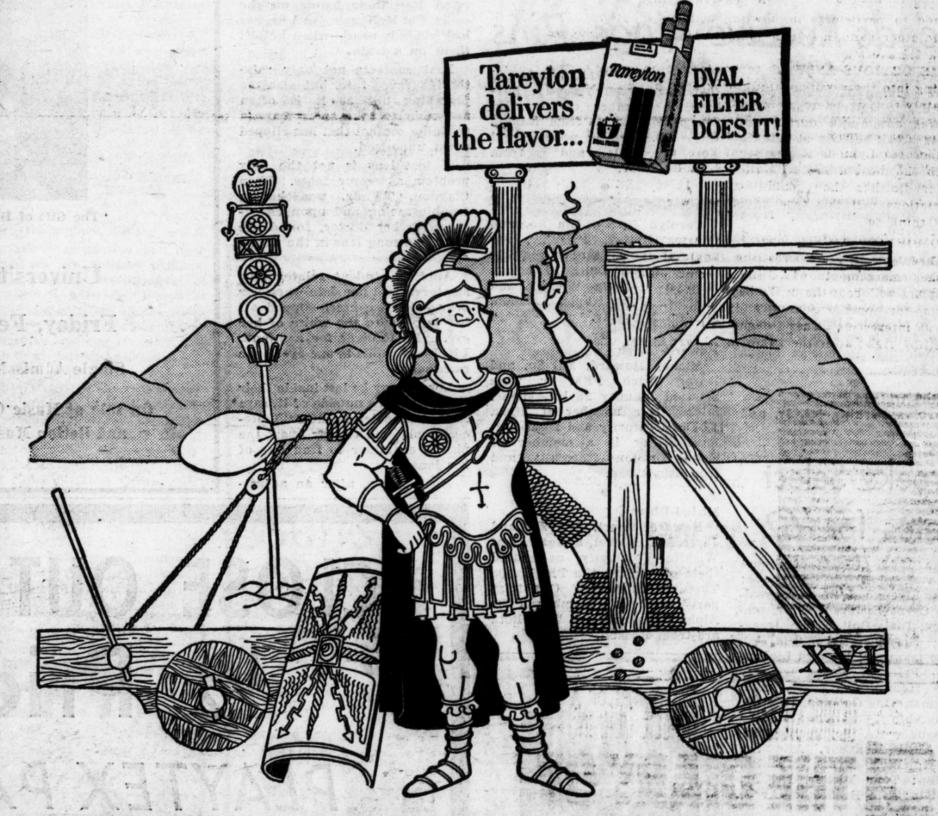
Sunday, Feb. 11

Assn. Kansas Landscape Architects Luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 12:30 p.m.

K-State Concert Band, M, 2 p.m.

Physical Education Dept., SU 201-202, 7 p.m.

Union Movie "Diary of Anne Frank," SU Little Theater, 7:30



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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NOTICE

Dear Joe: Let's get Mary's valentine box at the Dixie Carmey Corn Shop, 3rd and Poyntz. Jim. 77-81

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

Eight years ago, scientists began to investigate the effects of world-wide fallout from nuclear tests. "The results," says physicist Edward Teller, "were reassuring." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he tells how much radiation the body can absorb. And why we should stop worrying about fallout.

Student Earns Fees Shooting Film for TV

BY GWEN CONNET

"It's about the same as taking couple, of five-hour courses. laughed Max Wagner, TJ So, when asked about his part-time jobs. Many K-State students work their way through college, but few have as unusual or as many jobs as Wagner.

He spends approximately 30-35 hours a week working with three different jobs. Shooting and editing movies of the university for publicity and preparing edicational films are the major duties of his job with KSAC, extension radio and television department on campus.

Playing the drums for the Skytones, a dance band in Junction City, occupies his Saturday nights. He spends the rest of his spare time as a news correspondent for WIBW-TV and radio. As correspondent, he films events and activities in Manhatten and surrounding area for use on the station.

Some of the films which Wagner helps to produce are shown to civic groups, campus departments for teaching, and to groups on a state-wide and national level.

The sports films are sent to most Kansas television stations and to some stations in neighboring states. Each week, he helps film two or three interviews with K-State athletic coaches. He shoots films of sports events, which are edited at the close of the athletic season and made into a movie, "Sports Highlights."

Wagner might be seen any

Saturday afternoon crawling along the roof of Ahearn field house-he's putting up antennas as a part of the wiring for television broadcasting of the baskethall games.

Experience in time-lapse photography is also being gained by Wagner this year. He prepares films of flower blossoming and bread raising, which will be sent to departments on campus and organizations throughout Kansas.

"Taking aerial movies was one of my most interesting experiences this year," said Wagner. He shot aerial films of the campus and Tuttle Creek by removing the door of an airplane and kneeling with one leg on the floor of the plane and the other leg braced on the landing gear outside the plane. Then he strapped himself to the plane with a seat belt. Aerial shots of the football stadium will appear in the movie "Football Highlights '61-62."

Wagner will soon begin helping shoot films for the K-State Land Grant College Centennial movie. The movie will be finished in about a year.

He began working at the extension department when he was a freshman. He was an apprentice under Jack Burke, assistant director of KSAC. His only previous experience was working in still photography as high school photographer and photo correspondent for three Kansas newspapers.

Coeds Receive Rings, Pins

Haupt-Wall

The pinning of Lynn Haupt, EEd Sr. to Jeffrey Wall, MTc Sr, was announced during semester break ski trip at Winter Park, Colo. Lynn is a member of Delta Delta sorority at Kansas University from Wichita. Wall is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from Great Bend.

Jahnke-Woolfolk

The engagement of Julia Jahnke, EEd Sr, to Dave Woolfolk, AEc Sr, was announced Feb. 8 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Julia is an Alpha Xi from Junction City. Dave is an Acacia from Pratt.

Perkins-Atkins Barbara Perkins, ML Jr, and

Greeks Select Slates for '62

The 1962 officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are: Dallas Livengood, BAA Sr, presiden; Cyrus Elting, ChE Sr, secretary; Dixie Doll, EE So, treasurer; Spencer Puls, SEd So, house manager; Howard Liebengood, PrL So, pledge trainer; Dave Hamzavi, ME So, rush chairman; Joe Galichia, PrM So, scholarship chairman; Jerry Harbaugh, BA So, correspondant; Bill Kennedy, AEc So, harold; Dick Myers, ME So, warden; Tom Mistler, NE Jr, chaplain; Jim Breneman, Ar 3, chronicler.

The 1962 officers of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority are Carolyn Arnett, SEd Jr, president; Jnell Quanz, EEd Jr, Kay Johnson, EEd Jr, social chairman; Jan Butel, BMT Jr, treasurer; Helen Woody, Eng Jr, corresponding secretary; Jeanne George, MEd Jr, recording secretary; Diane McGauhey, BA Jr, standards chairman; Sue Shannon, EEd So, house president; Jan Wanklyn, HT Jr, scholarship chairman; Verna Wilborn, His Jr, rush chairman; Linda Gillmore, HT So, effeciency chairman.

Lee Atkins, '61, announced their engagement recently. Barbara, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, is from Kansas City, Mo. Lee is presently at Fort Sill, Colo., and is from Lincoln, Nebr.

Hurty-Kelley

Carolyn Hurty, Hm So, and Charles Kelley, PrD Jr, announced their pinning recently at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Carolyn is from Wichita and Charles, Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Norcatur.

Howard-Ulrich

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CROOKED CONFESSIONS OF A CROOKED COP

Safecracking, says Bobble Whaley, "is a real challenge." And he should know. He committed 43 burglaries while on the force. In this week's Post, this "burglar with a badge" tells why he turned to crime. How he phonied up police reports to cover his tracks. Used official cars for his getaways. And why he feels his superiors are the real culprits.

POST

For how



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VALENTINE GIFT

Krementz

14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Exquisite heart shaped necklace and earrings. Cultured pearls in settings of rich, lasting 14 Kt. Gold overlay.

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SUITS SPORT COATS

SWEATERS SPORT SHIRTS

Special Groups

CHINOS \$2.50 DRESS SHIRTS \$3.00 CORDS \$3.00 SWEATERS \$5.00

Woodys

in Aggieville

"I ACCEPT,"

was her reply.

These are but two of the many people you'll see at Kite's after the game.



in Aggieville



Student Earns Fees Shooting Film for TV

By GWEN CONNET

"It's about the same as taking couple, of five-hour courses.' laughed Max Wagner, TJ So, when asked about his part-time jobs. Many K-State students work their way through college, but few have as unusual or as many jobs as Wagner.

He spends approximately 30-35 hours a week working with three different jobs. Shooting and editing movies of the university for publicity and preparing educational films are the major duties of his job with KSAC, extension radio and television department on campus.

Playing the drums for the Skytones, a dance band in Junction City occupies his Saturday nights. He spends the rest of his space time as a news correspondent for WIBW-TV and radio. As correspondent, he films events and activities in Manhatten and surrounding area for use on the station.

Some of the films which Wagner helps to produce are shown to civic groups, campus departments for teaching, and to groups on a state-wide and national level.

The sports films are sent to most Kansas television stations and to some stations in neighboring states. Each week, he helps film two or three interviews with K-State athletic coaches. He shoots films of sports events, which are edited at the close of the athletic season and made into a movie, "Sports Highlights."

Wagner might be seen any

Saturday afternoon crawling along the roof of Ahearn field house-he's putting up antennas as a part of the wiring for television broadcasting of the baskethall games.

Experience in time-lapse photography is also being gained by Wagner this year. He prepares films of flower blossoming and bread raising, which will be sent to departments on campus and organizations throughout Kansas.

"Taking aerial movies was one of my most interesting experiences this year," said Wagner. He shot aerial films of the campus and Tuttle Creek by removing the door of an airplane and kneeling with one leg on the floor of the plane and the other leg braced on the landing gear outside the plane, Then he strapped himself to the plane with a seat belt. Aerial shots of the football stadium will appear in the movie "Football Highlights '61-62."

Wagner will soon begin helping shoot films for the K-State Land Grant College Centennial movie. The movie will be finished in about a year.

He began working at the extension department when he was a freshman. He was an apprentice under Jack Burke, assistant director of KSAC. His only previous experience was working in still photography as high school photographer and photo correspondent for three Kansas newspapers.

Coeds Receive Rings, Pins

The pinning of Lynn Haupt, EEd Sr. to Jeffrey Wall, MTc Sr, was announced during semester break ski trip at Winter Park, Colo. Lynn is a member of Delta Delta sorority at Kansas University from Wichita. Wall is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from Great Bend.

Jahnke-Woolfolk

The engagement of Julia Jahnke, EEd Sr, to Dave Woolfolk, AEc Sr, was announced Feb. 8 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Julia is an Alpha Xi from Junction City. Dave is an Acacia from Pratt.

Perkins-Atkins

Barbara Perkins, ML Jr, and

Greeks Select Slates for '62

The 1962 officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are: Dallas Livengood, BAA Sr, presiden; Cyrus Elting, ChE Sr, secretary; Dixie Doll, EE So, treasurer; Spencer Puls, SEd So, house manager; Howard Liebengood, PrL So, pledge trainer; Dave Hamzavi, ME So, rush chairman; Joe Galichia, PrM So, scholarship chairman; Jerry Harbaugh, BA So, correspondant; Bill Kennedy, AEc So, harold; Dick Myers, ME So, warden; Tom Mistler, NE Jr, chaplain; Jim Breneman, Ar 3, chronicler.

The 1962 officers of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority are Carolyn Arnett, SEd Jr, president; Jnell Quanz, EEd Jr, Kay Johnson, EEd Jr, social chairman; Jan Butel, BMT Jr, treasurer; Helen Woody, Eng Jr, corresponding secretary; Jeanne George, MEd Jr, recording secretary; Diane McGauhey, BA Jr, standards chairman; Sue Shannon, EEd So, house president; Jan Wanklyn, HT Jr, scholarship chairman; Verna Wilborn, His Jr, rush chairman; Linda Gillmore, HT So, effeciency

Lee Atkins, '61, announced their engagement recently. Barbara, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, is from Kansas City, Mo. Lee is presently at Fort Sill, Colo., and is from Lincoln, Nebr.

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The Saturday Evening
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FEBRUARY TO 1850 E NOW ON BALE

For hon



Necklace \$8 Earrings \$10 plus tax

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14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Exquisite heart shaped necklace and earrings. Cultured pearls in settings of rich, lasting 14 Kt. Gold overlay.

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KITE'S

in Aggieville



Petitions for Student Offices Available in Activities Center This Saturday

representatives, board of student publications and student body president are available at the Student Governing Association desk in the Activities Center. All petitions are due at the SGA

Petitions for student council desk by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15.

> Ron Poor, BA Sr. SGA elections committee chairman, reports that all students who have attended K-State for one semester and carried 12 hours or 6

Bestgen, ME; Craig Chappell,

TJ; Eugene Derks, FT; James

Rizek, BA; Rex Stucker, AEc;

Others receiving reserve army

commissions were David Fiser.

PrL; James Fraser, EE; Richard

German, BA; Richard Hoyt,

MTc; Larry Johnson, AEd; Don

Morton, Mth; Harlan Oltjen, FT;

Larry Rose, AEc; John Allen,

BA; and Rodney Vincent. DM.

and Gary Toy, EE.

hours for graduate students, who are presently enrolled in 12 hours and who have a cumulative grade average of 2.2 are eligible to file for candidacy.

Petitioners must declare which party ballot they wish to run on or if they wish to remain independent. Eligibility check will be February 19.

All petitioners and write-in candidates must score 80 per cent on the SGA qualifications examination which will be given Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center. The eligible candidates will be announced Feb. 21 in the Collegian. Write-in candidates will take the test after the primary elections.

Primary elections are scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1. Finalists will be announced on March 2. General elections are March 14 and 15 and the win-

ners will be published March 16. All voting will be done by secret ballot in the Union, Anderson and Waters from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m., and students must show activity cards to vote.

The 12th annual Senior-Alumni Seminar day of the School of Veterinary Medicine will be held Saturday, Feb. 10.

Four K-State alumni will be guest lecturers in sessions running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are: Dr. W. H. Meredith, Lincoln, large animal practice; Dr. Gordon T. Jamieson, Wichita, small animal practice; Dr. C. E. Duncan, Goodland, regulatory services; Dr. Jack Knappenberger, Lincoln, Neb., commercial industry.

The 60 Veterinary Medicine seniors participating in the seminar will be divided into four sections. Each of the guest lecturers will speak for one and one-half hours to each section in the Veterinary Hall.

They will discuss opportunities in their different areas with the seniors in Veterinary Medicine.

They will lunch in the Union with Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine and will attend the K-State-Missouri basketball game Saturday night.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, February 9, 1962-8

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SKYLINE CLUB

Friday Night

THE GENTS COMBO **Twist Contest**

Saturday Night

JOHNNY and THE HUSTLERS COMBO AFTER THE GAME

Reserve Commissions Awarded to Grads

Twenty-four K-State graduates have been awarded reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the United States armed

Eight of the graduates have been designated distinguished military graduates, having ranked in the upper third of their graduating class and ROTC classes, and will receive regular commissions in the Army and Air Force when they report for active duty.

the Air Force were Loren Conrad, EE; Donald Gish, NE; Marvin Hammond, EE; and Donald Mabry, Mth. Army graduates were Douglas Erway, Mth; Keith Rush, Mth; Elmer Walton

Distinguished graduates of

Jr., SEd; and Larry Word, PEM. Others receiving reserve Air Force commissions were Robert

University Party Calls Pre-Election Meeting

There will be a meeting of the University Party in SU 208 at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, according to Jim Neff, BPM Sr, presi-

AUTOMATIC LANGUAGE TRANSLATION

ОДНОГО ПОЛЯ ЯГОДА

From the same

the berry

C'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet It is hat white and white

Six of one, half a dozen of the other

FOR HIM On Valentine's Day Ceather

America's only all-purpose men's lotion



after shave after shower after hours



If computers process data in mathematical terms, how can they be instructed to handle information and applications that are not essentially arithmetic? IBM, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, is finding some answers through research in automatic language translation systems.

Machinetranslation of idioms, for example, is teaching us a great deal about information processing. An idiomatic phrase may have a meaning quite different from the sum of its individual words, and a system that merely matches these words won't come close to translating it. One solution is an "expanded electronic dictionary" that contains idioms and grammatical instructions as well as single words. Work is now under way to clarify meaning further by automatic syntactical analysis.

Systems research such as this requires its own kind

of translation—the translation of an idea into a working system. For people with this ability, who like to travel beyond the boundaries of their specialized areas, IBM offers unusual opportunity. If you're interested in any of the fields in which IBM is making important advances-semiconductors, microwaves, magnetics, superconductivity-and your major is in engineering or one of the sciences, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a dynamic growth company



IBM will Interview Feb. 28, March 1,

Ballot Tomorrow For Opinion Poll

By CLARE CAMERON

Joe Giarrusso, student body president, issued the following statement concerning the opinion poll to be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union.

"Since the transition was made from college to university, academic standards have stiffened. So it is logical that a 2.2 overall average earned a few years ago is the equivalent of today's 2.0 cumulative grade

Apply Now for House At SU Activities Center

Applications for the House of Representatives of Model Congress are available today in the Union Activities Center. No political experience is necessary and there will be no personal interviews. Representatives will be chosen by application only, according to Marion Loper, Sp Sr, Public Relations Counsel. All applications must be submitted by noon Saturday, Feb. 24.

point average. When you register (by voting) at the special meeting of the student body tomorrow, remember that you will not only be voicing your opinion for Bart Everett alone but for many other qualified individuals whose slight grade deficiencies have hindered their participation in extra-curricular activities.

"I am advocating a change in our academic standards in order to include many students worthy of holding offices in SGA and other student organizations under SGA's jurisdiction."

The SGA Elections committee, headed by Ron Poor, BA Sr, will officially staff the voting booth in the Union and be responsible for ballot counting. Each student voting must present his activity card.

The ballot set up by Giarrusso

"Are you in favor of lowering the academic standard from a 2.2 to a 2.0 accumulative grade point average of those eligible to hold office in the SGA or those officers under jurisdiction of SGA, such as editors, business managers, etc?"

☐ YES

Kansas State ealun

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 12, 1962,

NUMBER 80

Announce 16 Candidates For St. Pat, St. Patricia

The 38th annual Engineer Open House, sponsored by the School of Engineering and Architecture, will be held March 16 and 17. Sixteen candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia have been announced, each representing a department of the school.

This year's candidates are Sue Carson, EEd Fr, and Gary Giles, ME Sr, Mechanical Engineering; Mary Messenger, Soc So, and Phil Barger, AgE Sr, Agricultural Engineering; Mary Lou

Nelson, EEd Jr, and Mike Fickel, Ar 5, Archietcture; Gloria Barthalomew, HEL So, and Curtis Wann, EE Sr, Electrical Engineering;

Sharon Potts, HEJ So. and Steve Huff, NE Jr, Nuclear Engineering; Lynette Bourgue, EEd Jr, and Dennis Lindell, IE Sr, Industrial Engineering; Barbara Gugler, Ch So, and Dave Gingerich, CE Sr, Civil Engineering; and Marilee Carr, HEA Fr, and Rich Mistler, ChE Sr, Chemical Engineering.

A tea is scheduled for Thursday, at which three couples will be selected as finalist. The students of the engineering and architecture school will then vote to decide St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Featured at the Open House will be a Science Fair, a display of high school work in engineering and architecture sponsored by Steel Ring, professional engineering society. These displays will be judged by the Topeka chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society. The winners expenses will be paid for by the School of Engineering and Architecture. The judging will be March 17.

The Open House will begin at 6 p.m. March 16th with a ribbon cutting ceremony in front of the steps of Seaton Hall.

Discuss Plans For Birthday Of University

Plans for the celebration of K-State's 100th birthday, Feb. 16, 1963, were discussed Thursday at a scheduling meeting in the K-State Union.

Presidents of universities and colleges in all parts of the United States will be invited to a special founders day convocation. A founders day banquet and perhaps a founders day ball are also being considered, said William E. Koch, head of the centennial office.

"It is traditional to have founders day activities that include the students, alumni and faculty," Koch said.

Other events that will be part of the centennial year celebration were also discussed at the meeting.

A president's convocation to give special awards to distinguished graduates and people of Kansas is slated for sometime in 1963.

A centennial seal and a special centennial calendar, showing all the happenings on campus in 1963 will be used during the centennial year.

Concert Band Performance Shows Adeptness, Versatility

By GWEN CONNET

Kansas State's Concert Band, directed by Paul Shull, displayed adept versatility in concert yesterday afternoon with their interpretations of selections from classical to modern jazz.

"The Royal Fireworks Music," written by Handel in the 1600's was presented early in the pro-

The K-State Resident String

Quartet will present three con-

certs and a performance in con-

nection with a string clinic dur-

good, head of the music depart-

ment and second violinist in the

Quartet, the string group will

open the month with a concert

at Union College in Lincoln,

Neb., on Saturday. The Quartet

will present the second in its

regular series of programs on

assist in sectional rehearsals

for the Central Kansas Confer-

ence String Clinic at Manhattan

High School Feb. 21. Leaven-

good will be the guest conductor

for the clinic. Other members

The members will perform and

According to Luther Leaven-

ing February.

campus Sunday.

Quartet To Present

Concert in Nebraska

gram. The work has five movements: Overture, Bouree, La Paix, Minuet, and Allegro.

Don Meredith, MGS Sr, trumpet soloist, gave an easy performance with the band as they played "Essay for Trumpet and Band," by Donald Johnston. Other soloists included Veronica Bonebrake, Mus Fr, saxophone

of the Quartet who also will as-

sist with the clinic are George

Leedham, assistant professor,

first violin; Clyde Jussila, as-

sistant professor, viola; and

Warren Walker, associate pro-

The month's activities will end

with a special concert for the

convention of the West Central

division of the Music Teachers'

National Association at Omaha,

Neb., Feb. 27 and 28. At the

convention the K-State group

will perform three modern quar-

tets submitted by composers re-

siding within the six state con-

ference area. The numbers to be

performed were selected by

members of the Resident String

fesor, cello.

Quartet.

soloist in one movement from "A Jazz Suite," and Bob Borberg, ArE Fr, trappe drummer soloist in another movement from

the same selection. A clarinet trio, Steve Lang, MTc Jr, Carole Honstead, FCD So, and Alan Moore, EE Sr, were highlighted as the band played "Concertino for Clarinet."

A crisp Latin rhythm was present as the band was led by Assistant Director, Bill Jones, in "La Bamba de Vera Cruz."

"Italian Polka," Rachmaninoff; "Comedians Gallop," by by Kabalevsky; "Pageant," by Vincent Persichetti; "Viva Mexico," by John Morrisey; and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" were other concert works on the program.

Two marches on the program included the encore number, "Purple 'K'," by Thomas Steunenberg, and Clifton Williams' "March Processional."

Yesterday's Annual Winter Concert marked the first formal concert presentation for the band this year. The second will be the Spring Concert in May during "Music Week." Also during May, a combined band concert will be given. The group will present its final performance of the year at commencement exercises.

The concert served as opener to the three day tour which begins today and will be presented in nine Kansas high schools.

Special Meeting Tonight For People to People

A special meeting of the key representatives of People to People will be tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Campus Center, according to Gary Bunney, EE Sr, chairman of People to People. The executive committee will explain the purpose and organization of People to People to the representatives of each organized house. The international students on the executive committee will present the issues that will face the People to People program on the K-State campus.

Well-Known Cello Player Contributes 'Live' Sounds

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

Famed cellist Leonard Rose held his audience in a musical grasp Friday evening.

Rose, playing beautifully ten

classical numbers, made his cello sound almost alive.

The recital was divided into four parts, with an insertion, Sonata by Debussey, which varied its tone and pace to produce striking and unusual effects. In announcing this selection, Rose remarked that when Debussey wrote the second movement, he had in mind a drunken sailor and his girl.

Other outstanding selections were "Variations on a Rococo Theme, Op. 33" by Tchaikovsky, and "Sonata No. 2 in F Major" by Brahms.

Rose was called back for four curtain calls and one encore.

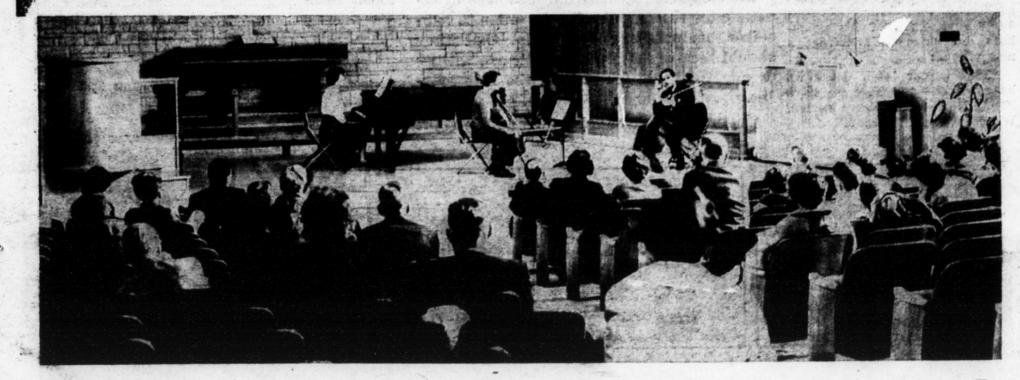


Photo by William Dobbins

DESPITE his busy schedule, outstanding American cellist, Leonard Rose remained in Manhattan over the weekend to conduct clinics Saturday in Danforth Auditorium for cellists ranging in age from junior high to college.

Powerful House Rules Committee Holds Kennedy's College Aid Bill

KENNEDY'S COLLEGE AID bill change in the state constitution. has been caught in the same snagthe House Rules Committee—that the program bogged down in last year.

THE HOUSE VERSION of the program is limited to a loan and grant program calling for a federal outlay of \$1.5 billion over five years.

THE SENATE BILL passed last week makes the construction program all loans and adds a provision for 212,500 federal scholarships, for a total program of \$2.67 billion.

WHAT WOULD KANSAS STATE receive under some such federal program? It depends on the program. Most state universities, including K-State, can't make use of matching loan funds for construction without either raising tuition or promoting a

FEDERAL AID for the construction of dormitories, however, is possible because the loan can be paid off with room fees, according to Pres. James A. McCain.

McCAIN SAID he was opposed to any program which would raise tuition.

RUSSELL KIRK, writing in the right wing National Review, says the proposed program would harm colleges. He slams "Acedemic Empire-Builders", and says that first-rate educators are "aghast at the lowering of academic standards by the coming of this mob of bored and purposeless 'students'."

WE WOULD ARGUE with Kirk on "the lowering of academic standards" -at least in Kansas Schools. True,

there may be a "mob" of college students these days, but we don't feel that they are any more bored or purposeless than those of a generation ago.

OF FEDERAL AID in general, Mc-Cain said "Our experience with the government has not been too satisfactory." This is largely due to the bureaucratic red tape connected with some programs.

ONE EXAMPLE OF "good" federal aid is that provided by the National Science Foundation, said McCain. K-State is now receiving funds through this foundation.

WE REALIZE THAT the University could make good use of additional funds, but we wonder if another federal aid program would be as helpful as its proponents claim.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction FRANNY AND ZOOEY-J. D. Salinger

THE AGONY AND THE EC-STASY-Irving Stone TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD-

Harper Lee SPIRIT LAKE-MacKinlay Kan-

CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED-**Edward Streeter** DAUGHTER OF SILENCE-

Morris West LITTLE ME-Patrick Dennis A PROLOGUE TO LOVE-Tay-

lor Caldwell THE IVY TREE-Mary Stewart Non-Fiction

MY LIFE IN COURT-Louis Nizer

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-DENT, 1960 - Theodore H.

LIVING FREE—Joy Adamson A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT CITIZEN HEARST - W. A. Swanberg

THE COMING FURY-Bruce Catton

CALORIES DON'T COUNT-Dr. Herman Teller

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Quotes from the News

New York - Francis Gary Powers, freed U2 pilot, to attorney James B. Donovan as he was released on a Berlin bridge: "Gee, I'm glad to see you."

Berlin-An Allied spokesman commenting on the rejection of a third Russian attempt to restrict Western use of the air corridors into Berlin:

"Western aircraft will continue to use the air corridors in accordance with established procedure and the Soviets will be held responsible for air safety in the corridors."

Austin, Tex. - Keith Wheatley, a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, commenting on the Texas gubernatorial candidacy of resigned Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker:

"This guy is just like Daddy Warbucks, the comic strip character. He believes that any person that doesn't believe as he does is an enemy of this country."

Washington — Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., in urging that Congress plug tax loopholes on U.S. business investments abroad:

"We need to stop this hole in the bottom of our economic buck-

or anorth his tay a armin

et through which our economic potential is pouring to other countries."

Washington-Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, on President Kennedy's plans to black for fiscal 1963:

"In view of all the demands he has made on the Congress, that is going to be a valorous ing the dollar. feat that I really have to see."

Ranrahirca, Peru-Favian Ibanez, one of the survivors of the avalanche that killed between 3,000 and 4,000 of his neighbors, on plans to construct a new village:

have worked and here we have lived. Here our dead are buried. We don't want to leave."

Fred Steffens

Government Redistribution Plans Cause Public Immorality Increase

VERY FEW PEOPLE, no matter what their economic status, would take a gun and force one of Manhattan's more prosperous citizens to hand over a portion of their income. But these same men and women, who would not commit an illegal act, will hide behind the protection of a voting booth and elect a person who stands on a platform of progressive income tax, social security, and unemployment compensation -all programs designed to take from the successful and give to those who lack ability and inititive.

THIS GOVERNMENTAL redistribution is just as immoral as the gunman's coercive redistribution.

In this day of ever increasing crime rates, we often wonder what has caused the degeneracy of morality in America.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Brandise once said, "Our government, for good or ill, teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If a government becomes a lawbreaker (the moral law), it breeds contempt for law and invites every man to become a law to himself."

Has government taught us immorality?

Government has propagated the federal keep the nation's finances in the aid myth—the idea that we can get something for nothing.

Government has cut its debt by devaluat-

Government refuses to pay its debts, even during prosperous times.

Government takes from business competing on the free market in order to subsidize businesses which insist that they should receive more than people are willing "This is our land. Here we to pay for their product on the free mar-

Government gives labor unions the right

to deprive cities of transportation, light, and power.

Government punishes business for fixing prices, but permits labor unions to fix prices throughout an entire industry.

Are these good examples of morality in government?

Can the people in the United States return to a government which can be looked upon proudly by people seeking moral guidence?

WE CAN, BY REMEMBERING one simple fact. No government can give anything to anybody, without first taking it from someone else.

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World News

Pilot, Family in Secret Hideaway; Mr. 'K' Proposes Summit Talks

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

Washington — Francis Gary Powers was secluded today with members of his family at a hideaway as top-secret as the U2 spy flights he once made over the Soviet Union.

Powers, 32, freed by the Russians Saturday in exchange for master Soviet spy Rudolph Abel, was flown back to the United States first for a reunion with his wife and parents, and then for intensive government questioning.

His movements were cloaked with secrecy equal to wartime restrictions. The only official word was a White House announcement that he had returned Sunday morning, was meeting with his family and appeared to be in good physical condition.

It was learned, however, that Powers had landed at the Dover, Del., Air Force Base, and it was believed that his meeting with his wife took place at a hideaway within 150 miles of Washington.

After the family reunion, Powers faces intensive questioning by government officials—and possibly Congress—on how he was captured while making a high altitude photographic mission over Russia.

One big question is whether the Russians actually shot down his plane at 68,000 feet with a rocket or whether he was forced down by engine trouble.

Nikita Calls Confab

Washington — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has written President Kennedy proposing an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament.

The move, disclosed Sunday night, raised major questions on the future of Soviet policy.

If the United States and its allies follow their well-known past policies they are expected to reject such a meeting on the date Khrushchev proposed—March 14, in Geneva.

But there was speculation that Kennedy, and perhaps other Allied leaders, might leave the door open for a disarmament summit before June, provided foreign ministers of the nations involved had made progress by then and tensions were eased in East-West crisis spots.

Diplomats here saw Khrush-

BOOKS

By UPI

George, by Emlyn Williams. (Random House \$5.95): An early autobiography of Emlyn Williams, a warmly engaging account of the near-miracle that transformed a Welsh village lad into a star actor and one of the English-speaking theater's most popular playwrights. The author's full name is George Emlyn Williams. The book covers the years between physical and professional birth during which he was known by the first name rather than the second. Williams was recognized early as an exceptional student and he was helped on his way by a succession of friendly teachers-most notably Sarah G. Cooke, whom Ethel Barrymore helped him to immortalize in "The Corn Is Green." His first great hurdle was to learn to speak English, a language which he first encountered in books. It is typical of his quality, however, that he won his Oxford scholarship through proficiency in French, attained thanks to Miss Cooke. This book will inevitably be compared to Moss Hart's "Act One" (alas that there never will be an "Act Two.") Williams book may never achieve the popularity of Hart's, but the chances are that it will.

chev's move as highly significant, coming at a time when all signs indicate the Communist world's great internal struggle over the future of its policies appears to be reaching a climax.

They speculated that even if Khrushchev does not see a concrete disarmament pact in the cards he may be maneuvering for an easing of the over-all East-West struggle.

Bad Weather at Cape

Cape Canaveral—The countdown for America's first manned rocket flight into orbit moved to the critical "minus-48-hours" mark today, and scientific eyes anxiously scanned the skies over the Atlantic Ocean.

Plans for the orbital voyage of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Wednesday depended heavily on Florida and mid-Atlantic weather, which usually is at its worst this time of year. Early today, the outlook was not especially encouraging.

Weathermen who commented Sunday that they were "sitting on a fence" because of unsettled conditions in the open stretches of the ocean expected today to come up with their first solid predictions for the planned launching time, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Scientists and technicians on the \$400 million Mercury maninto-space program indicated Sunday they have done all they could to this point for this, their eighth, attempt to hurl Glenn on an \$1,000-mile, three-orbit trip through the vacuum of space.

Plane Down in Saigon

Saigon, Viet Nam—A military plane carrying 8 Americans and 2 South Vietnamese crashed and burned near a mountain area controlled by Communist Viet Cong guerrillas Sunday and all 10 were reported today to be missing.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Americans were U.S. Army and Air Force advisory personnel attached to the military advisory group in South Viet Nam.

The Vietnamese were said to be members of the Psychological Warfare Department.

Neither the embassy nor South Vietnamese authorities would identify the missing men.

The plane, described as a C47 with South Vietnamese air force markings, crashed near the town of Blao, midway between Saigon and Balat.

The U.S. Embassy said it did not know whether it was shot down or had developed mechanical trouble.

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cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



Ohio St. 91, Minnesota 66 Bald. Wallace 70, Mt. Union 54 Wisconsin 77, Michigan St. 72 Purdue 105, Indiana 93 Northwestern 84, Michigan 66 Wm. Jewell 60, Westminster Mo.

Hamline 62, St. Thomas 38 Western Ill. 103, Eastern Ill. 78 Western Mich. 71, Miami Ohio

Hiram 72, Case Tech 68 Xavier 68, Marquette 61 St. Louis 86, Wichita 68 Detroit 97, Dayton 75 Kansas Wesleyan 71, Friends 70 Marietta 88, Wooster 72 Indiana St. 84, De Pauw 69 Southern Ill. 75, Ill. Normal 58 Dickinson St. 91, Jamestown 63 Cape Girardeau 77, Kirksville 74 Cincinnati 70, Tulsa 52 Colorado 74, Nebraska 63

Tickets Now Available For NCAA Playoffs

Wildcat ticket manager DeLoss Dodds, has announced that applications for tickets to the Regional NCAA Basketball Playoffs in Kansas State's Ahearn Fieldhouse March 16 and 17 are being accepted. All tickets are \$3 for each night, with a 25-cent charge per order for mailing and handling. The incoming ticket orders will be numbered as received and will be filled in numerical order with the best seats available, explained Dodds.

Wildcats Run Over Tigers In Weekend Roundball Play

By BILL MORRIS

Collegian Sports Editor K-State's Wildcat basketball team knocked off another victim in their quest for a fifth consecutive Big Eight championship Saturday night by defeating the Missouri Tigers 65-59. Gary Marriott helped the

The Box Score:

	10 14 17
Marriott 4-6 2-6 7 2	10 14 17
	14 17
MICHERENE D-0 4-0 12 3	17
Ewy 1-9 0-2 4 4	
	12
Baxter 2-2 0-0 4 1	-4
Suttner 0-1 1-2 1 0	i
Miller 0-1 1-3 0 0	î
Davidson 0-1 2-2 0 1	
Johnson 1-3 0-0 0 0	2
Matuszak 0-0 0-0 0 0	õ
Mattuszik 0-0 0-0 0 0	U
	65
21-00 11-04 02 21	w
Missouri (59)	
	10
Grebing 3-6 0-0 7 3	6
Dye 1-3 1-1 3 3	3
	13
	16
Mills 0-0 0-0 0 0	0
Bass 1-5 2-3 5 2	4
Houston 2-7 3-5 4 1	7
Turlington 0-3 0-0 1 1	ó

Wildcat team off to an early lead by sinking a free-throw after being fouled by Ray Bob Carey, 6-6, Tiger forward. With 17:55 left in the first half Missouri's Ken Doughty connected with a jumper to give the Tigers their only lead in the game. Twice in the initial period

Photo by Rick Solberg

KANSAS STATE'S Gary Marriott gets away from Tiger forward Ray Bob Carey in Saturday night's game which saw the Wildcats de-feat the Tigers 65-59.

the Wildcats led by a comfortable margin of 17 points.

In no way during the first half did the Wildcat team look like the "wide open" offensive team that played in Lawrence last Wednesday. The State firsthalf defensive game was almost flawless. The score stood at 38-27 in favor of the Wildcats at

In the final period the 'Cats led by 13, 65-52 with 2:00 left in the contest, but by the time it was over the Tigers had cut the Wildcat's lead to six points. Mike Wreblewski remained

the leader in Wildcat scoring dumping in 17. Pat McKenzie was second with 14, Al Peithman third with 12 and Gary Marriott fourth with 10.

The Wildcats shot 39 per cent from the field while the Tigers tallied 31 per cent. The Tigers were better on free-throws however, shooting 69 per cent while the 'Cats shot only 45 per cent.

SPECIAL

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 12, 1962-4

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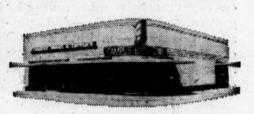
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Frosh Better Records In Postal Swim Meet

State's freshman swimmers bettered three records Saturday afternoon in postal competition against Nebraska's yearlings. In a postal each team swims for time in their own pool and then sends the time to the opposition thus deciding the winner.

Don Hyde, last years' State High School Champion in the 60-yard free style, was responsible for two individual records and was a member of a four man relay team which set a new record.

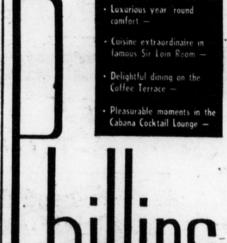
Hyde set a new 160-Yard Individual Medley record with a time of 1:48.7. The old record was 1:51.6. He also broke the 100-Yard Butterfly with a time of 1:03.1. Denis Williams also bettered the record of 1:08.7 with a time of 1:04.1. The 440-Yard Free Style Relay team broke a record, and Hyde was a member of it. Other members were John Swearingin, Terry Biery and Denis Williams. Their record time was 3:45.1, six seconds better than the old record of 3:51.0.

Other members, their event and time were Denis Williams, 200yard butterfly, 2:27.9, compared to the old record of 2:27.0; Terry Biery, 100-yard free style, 56.6; Dave Reynolds, 200-yard backstroke, 2:35.3; Donis Williams, 440-yard free style, 5:32.0; Ken Kimball, 200-yard stroke, 2:46.9; Dave Reynolds, 100-yard backstroke, 1:08.2; Kimball, 100-yard breast stroke, 1:13.1; Henry Williams, 220-Yard Free Style, 2:28.6; John Swearingin, 60-yard free style, 30.4; Terry Biery, 60-yard free style, 31.8.

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The Four Preps will be accompanied by the Pipers at the Concert and the Royal Purple Dance

Tickets Are Now on Sale at the Student Union Information Desk.

*KS Wrestlers Grab Two In Weekend Competition

By CHARLES PIKE **Assistant Sports Editor**

Kansas State's grapplers were victorious in two matches over the weekend, the first against Fort Hays and the second against Missouri. Both contests were held in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

In the Friday night match the 'Cats had little trouble defeating Fort Hays, 24-0. State, completely dominating match, won every event.

In the 123 lb. contest David Unruh won a decision over Jim Beltch, 4-1. Arlen Keith defeated Don Keller 6-4 in the 130 lb. match, while John Fettes decisioned Marvin Schultz, 4-2. In the 147 lb. class, Larry Bird defeated Dennis Kellen 5-4. Joe Seay remained undefeated by winning over Bill Sater, 6-1. A 7-6 decision went to Al Bird of K-State over Dale Rath in the 167 lb. event, and Jack Grove defeated Jim Tinkler, 5-4 in the 177 lb. match. Denton Smith blanked his opponent, Dale Wagner, 4-0, in the heavyweight division.

After K-State's basketball victory over Missouri last Saturday night, the Wildcat wrestlers also proved to be too much for the Tigers of Columbia, as the 'Cats were victorious 27-5. Coach Fritz Knorr's grapplers were winenrs in all but two matches, and one of these two ended in a tie.

David Unruh outpointed Tom Hentshell of MU, 5-3 in the 123 weight division. Unruh completely dominated the match, as the MU opponent grew tired early in the competition. There was no 130 lb. match since MU had no entry and State won by forfeit, but in the 137 Bob Blanner of Missouri squeaked by John Fettes with a 3-2 victory. Both men were very aggressive, and were very evenly matched for the contest. Larry Bird of K-State easily handled Doug Stead, with a 7-2 victory in the 147 lb. class.

The feature contest of the evening was in the 157 lb. division, which matched Joe Seay of K-State and Rich Adams of MU. Adams, undefeated in seven matches, is completely blind. Seay is also undefeated. When wrestling the blind, the opponent

must keep in complete contact with his blind competitor. Seay displayed excellent sportsmanship in his 5-1 victory.

Jack Grove defeated Bob Rowland of MU in the 177 lb. weight class 2-0 in another close match. A still closer match in the 167 lb. division featured Alvin Bird of KSU and Tony Fussco. The two battled to a 5-5 tie. Denton Smith, 191 lb. class, provided the highlight of the evening when he pinned his opponent. Tom Brooks, in 5:32 of the 9 minute event. In the heavyweight division Jim Dietrich of K-State defeated Joe Stone 2-1.

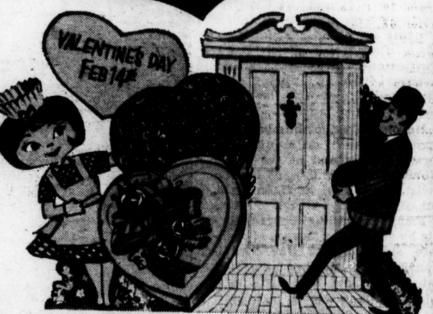


DENTON SMITH competed in two weight classes in as many matches Friday and Saturday nights. Smith won the heavyweight division against Fort Hays State Friday night and the 191 lb. class against Missouri in Saturday's competition.

KELLAM'S

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Spring Attire Reflects Twist; Valentine Cards Use Styles Feature Fringe, Beads Modern, Old Humor

colleges in the United States in the dance crazes, but has rubbed off on the fashion world as well.

Creating as much excitement as the Charleston once did, the twist has revived glamorous fringe as a fashion fillip to cocktail and evening dresses, according to fashion experts.

Beaded dresses which once would have danced the Charleston are on the bias cut of fabric bringing back the clinging look of a Carole Lombard gown. Ruffles and chiffons add seductiveness missing during the starchy look of the last few seasons.

Ruffles by the hundreds of yards are shown on another designer's dress and at least five other firms show dresses for the Twist, almost all of them right. out of the Flapper era.

Fringe maintains design decorum by decorating dresses of absolute simplicity of line. Additional trim is neither non-existent or confined to fringe on a tie belt, or a small flat bow. plain or pinpointed by a tiny bit of rhinestone.

One twist dress a designer has shown is in black crepe built in three swinging tiers of pintucked fabric.

The dresses are usually sleeveless and have an unadorned scoop neckline. Body styling is an eased sheath perhaps with an empire look or dropped waist. An alternate is the looser blouson.

For more informal wear, the twist skirt is in style. The twist skirt is the basic straight skirt with one to two rows of long fringe dangling around the hem.

Like it or not, it looks as though the Twist has taken over not only dance fads but fashion fads as well. And it seems as if it's here to stay-for a while at



Photo by William Dobbins

IT'S TWISTING TIME-Fashions, as well as dance fads, reveal that the twist is here to stay. Kitten Patterson, SEd Fr, models a white satin cocktail dress that typifies the newest style in fashions—the Twist dress. The dress is a sheath and features six inch fringe from the waist to the hem.

By MARGARET RICHARDS UPI

City, Mo., Humor on new valentines this year borrows from the Middle Ages, but it's also as up to date as suburbia and satellites.

One card, obviously meant for the suburbia set, shows a set of young parents and says: "Let's be valentines—the children expect it of us."

Another, for the unmarried, says "Be mine . . . and I'll bring you happiness, affection, companionship, gaiety, laughter . and debts.'

Old fashioned elegance adds an aura of charm to some of the most popular valentines.

The heirloom valentines are three-dimensional standups embellished with cupids, hearts, floral trelisses and graceful white swans.

One such gay Victorian valentine includes a tiny music box which plays the "sweetheart, sweatheart" music of Sigmund Romberg's "Will You Remember."

Other new valentines follow high-fashion continental styling and carry simplified messages, such as "For you because you will always be, the only Valentine for me," and, "You have a charming way, of growing dearer day by day." Attuned to the space age, another valentine depicts a rocket boosting satellite into space and states concisely, "A Valentine Hi, to a really great guy."

The noted British cartoonist. Rowland Emett, designing a novelty set of valentines this year. The zany designs resembles Rube Goldberg creations, providing a variety of greetings for those who seek the unusual.

The knight in shining armour also provides the unusual. The valentine pictures a knight of old, mounted cowboy style aboard a huge shaggy dog. On the cover the valentine asks, "Forsooth, Might I Come Hither and be Thy Valentine?" Inside it adds, "Surely wouldn't turn away a Knight on a Dog like this?"

TO PLEASE



For Valentine's Day, or any other day of the year, you will find a complete line of pet supplies at

PET PARADISE

North 12th St.

Coed Explains Swiss Customs In Recent Talk

Scenes from Switzerland took members and guests of Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic honorary, from Justin Hall to the snowy peaks of that country last Thursday night. Darlene Dewey, HT Jr, an IFYE student, who just returned from Switzerland shared her experiences with the group.

Miss Dewey wore native cantonial dress from one canton she visited. A Swiss canton is similar to a state in this coun-

The linen in her multicolor striped apron was not only woven and sewn by her host family but the flax for the fabric was also grown in their fields.

She wore a blue jumper with gathered skirt and fitted bodice and a white starched cotton blouse. Handmade lace formed a frame for her face.

Miss Dewey explained that each of the 25 cantons of Switzerland have a different costume. Every Swiss girl has a dress for her canton but today they wear

the costumes only for holidays. Miss Dewey believes that many things are different in Switzerland, especially for the women. Swiss women lack many of the rights of American women, such as voting privileges.

"The children of Switzerland learn responsibility earlier than American children do," said Miss Dewey. She gave the example of her 4-year-old host brother who worked all afternoon in the sugar beet field. American children do," she said.

"Swiss people speak four languages and the country is only one fifth the size of Kansas. Can you imagine the confusion at K-State with all these languages?" laughed Miss Dewey.

INTERVIEW **FEBRUAR**



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Potential Graduate Students Meet for Annual H.E. Confab

"The bachelor's degree today has the same value as the high school diploma did 25 years ago. Graduate study is a must," said Dean Doretta Hoffman at Graduate Student Day Saturday in Justin Hall.

The second annual Graduate Day in home economics showed to potential graduate students the research and graduate facilities in Justin, acquainted them with professional advances of graduates, and provided opportunity to discuss assistantships, fellowships, and course work with the faculty and present graduates.

Special guests attended from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Bethel College, Newton; and from high schools in Osborne, Council Grove, Alton, and Hays.

Dean Hoffman spoke on "The New Image of Home Economics" and challenged each home economist to create an inspiring image. Dr. Dale Womble, associate professor of family and child development, presided at the morning session.

"Married women will soon have to explain why they do not work outside the home, instead of why they do," said Dr. Womble.

Tours of the laboratories and conferences with departmental heads in the area of the student's choice followed the dean's talk.

Two talks followed the luncheon in the K-State Union. Dr. Betty Lou Skiles, associate professor of clothing and textiles, presided at the luncheon. Dr. Beth Alsup, associate professor of foods and nutrition, spoke on "The Place of Research in Graduate Study."

"The number of people in the Kansas State Graduate School has doubled in the last five years," said Dr. A. G. Borg, acting dean of the Graduate School, in his speech "The Place of Graduate Study in Today's World." One of the greatest advantages for graduate study that Dr. Borg listed was freedom from fear of ideas.

A panel discussion by a group of home economics graduate students from each department approached graduate work from the student's view. They explained that in working for a master's degree, one may write either a thesis or a report. The thesis gives six to eight hours of credit and a report only two hours of credit. The report allows the student to take more courses.

A doctor's degree is the final degree offered. Some areas offer an intermediate degree called the specialist degree. The work done for this degree can later be applied to the PhD.

Participating in the panel "Our Place in Graduate School," were Loraine Diehl, FE Gr; Marilyn Hansen, FCD Gr; Mary Ellen Johnson, IMg Gr; Mildred Mussey, EdS Gr; Elaine Miller, HEA Gr; Kathleen Peters, CLO Gr; and Virginia Serraon, FdN Gr

Daily Tabloid

Monday, Feb. 12

President's Office, SU 201-2, noon:
Mortar Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Stagg Hill Golf Course Directors,
SU 201-2, 6 p.m.
League of Women Voters, SU Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
President's Office, SU 205, 6:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7 p.m.
A.W.S., SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
University Newcomers, SU 207,
7:30 p.m.
Agricultural Ed, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Faculty-Minister, SU WDR, 8 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203-4, 8 p.m. THIS YOUR CENTURY — "Rammel", SU Little Theater, 10 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m.

ISM 650 Advisory Committee
Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.
President's Office, SU 201-2, noon.
THIS YOUR CENTURY — "Rammel", SU Little Theater, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
City Council PTA, SU 201-2, 5:30

p.m.

Faculty Lectureship Dinner, SU
Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Freshman Hall Advisory Council,
SU WDR, 7 p.m.
World University Service Drive,
SU Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparjos Club, Fairchild 102, 7:30

Chaparjos Club, Fairchild 102, 7:30 p.m. Kansas State Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Have You Ever Wondered What a Catholic Priest Believes About Protestantism?

Have You Ever Wondered How Catholicism and Protestantism Differ?

Have You Ever Wondered If the Barrier Between Catholicism and Protestantism Can Be Leapt?

Hear a Renowned Catholic Priest and Scholar Discuss
These Questions—

Father Gustav Weigel

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 4-5 p.m.

Art Lounge — K-State Union

"Protestant, Catholic, Jew in

Contemporary America"

7-8 All-Faith Chapel

"Can Protestants and Catholics Unite?"

Prof Receives Grant For Study of Beefly

Dr. Reginald H. Painter, professor of entomology, has received a grant of \$21,900 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to finance studies of the American beeflies.

Painter will prepare notes and illustrations for a publication which will contain keys for the identification of the species and descriptions of new species and genera related to the ones described in the late 1700's and early 1800's. He recently completed a 300 page report on most of the North American beeflies, which will soon be published. Painter and his wife spent six months in Europe during 1960-61 doing the research for this publication, also financed by the NSF.

"The work had to be done in Europe because around 1800 there were few entomologists in the United States, so most insects were sent to Europe to be identified. The entomologists there named the specimen if it was a new species," explaind Painter.

The Painters worked in London, Copenhagen, Frankfort, Vienna, Naples, Turin, Florence and Paris examining collections which were at least 100 years old.

The Painters limited their work to species from North and South America, and made nearly 800 color photomicrographs of specimens. The new grant will be used to finance the redescribing and publishing of pictures of South American beeflies and a few remaining North American species.

Stations To Carry Series Of Eight KSU Broadcasts

Kenneth E. Thomas, head of the Kansas State University department of extension radio and TV, has announced the signing of twenty-six Kansas radio sta-

Schoonhoven Gives Books To University

The personal medical library and several pieces of medical equipment of the late Dr. R. Grover Schoonhoven have been given to the Student Health Center by his wife and family. "Approximately 150 medical books are in the collection," states Dr. Hilbert P. Jubelt, Student Health director. "The books range in nature from specific fields, such as surgical procedure, to general medical texts and encyclopedias." The medical equipment included an examining table, medical cabinets, a diathermy machine, and an ultra-violet light,

The books have been added to the present Student Health Center library of over 300 books. Many of these books have been donated by doctors such as Dr. Schoonhoven. Others have been purchased from time to time to keep the information up to date.

"The Student Health library primarily for the use of the Center's medical staff; however, various classes on the campus use the library for reference material," commented Dr. Jubelt.

Dr. Schoonhoven was a lifetime member of the K-State Alumni Association. tions to carry a series of eight 30-minute broadcasts based on the 1962 "Great Decisions" discussions programs.

The programs started the week of Feb. 4, and will run for a period of eight weeks. They feature citizens of Kansas and throughout the nation meeting in small groups to discuss key issues of United States foreign policy. The Foreign Policy Association-World Affairs Center, a national non-partisan educational agency, provides background materials for the discussions.

The coordination of the programs in Kansas is through the K-State extension service and discussion kits are available through county extension offices, or from the K-State continuing education department. Each program is a panel discussion and participants include representatives of the State Department and of the country under discussion, as well as ether experts in the area.

The eight critical issues being discussed are Vietnam, Red China, Brazil, Nigeria, Iran, Berlin, the United Nations, and the United States.

Thursday Deadline Set For Student Petitions

Petitions for student body president, Student Council, and Student Board of Publications are available in the SGA office in the Activity Center. Signed petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Activity Center.



School Councils, Jr. AVMA Plan for Semester Activities

Four school governing councils and Jr. AVMA have outlined their projects and activities for Spring semester.

According to Larry Wolgast, His Sr, president of Arts and Sciences Council, the council has added three members. Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, Clare Cameron, TJ So, and Judy Brandt, Mth So, were selected by application and interview so each 150 students in the school would be represented. The "council is sponsoring a second party Thursday for international students in Professor Walter Eitner's foreign English class.

"Because of the success of our first party," said Wolgast, "we decided to have another one with these students besides our regular coke date discussion groups."

The Ag Council, headed by Elton Aberle, AH Sr, is concentrating its efforts on Ag Science Day March 30. Chairman Larry Theurer, Ag Jr, is responsible for coordinating the 10 ag departmental clubs which will each have a display or booth.

Engineering Council has selected Bob Benson, CE Sr, as editor of the K-State Engineer. Council president Charles Wilson. ME Sr. is working on Enginers' Open House to be held March 16 and 17, and on the formation of a student chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Approval for the society has been given by the faculty and the council is now faced with getting state support.

Home Economics Council's Janice Wanklyn, HT Jr, has been chosen as the Kansas region presidential candidate for the American Home Economics College Clubs. Special projects of the council are the using of a Sears Foundation Grant to the

council, in cooperation with the Manhattan Mental Health Assn. These projects are for aged people, and the beginning of a school for exceptional children of pre-school age, organized by Family and Child Development instructor Carol Niday.

Hospitality Day March 31, a \$150 scholarship to a Home Ec major, and an Interest Plaque Award for one of the eight Home Ec clubs are also being sponsored by the council. Sandy Cookson, FCD Jr, filled the position as council membership chairman.

Jr. AVMA, the governing body for the Vet School, elected Clint Stalker, VM Sr, as president; Jean Fankhauser, VM Jr, vice president: Lyle Smith, VM So. secretary; and John Cerny, VM Jr, treasurer. A Pre-Vet Club has been formed to organize all freshmen and sophomores interested in Vet medicine and to inform them of the courses they need. Jr. AVMA has planned their annual exchange picnic with Oklahoma State in May at Stillwater, Okla.

Paul Bertan, Ch Gr, Graduate Student Assn. president, stated that the association, primarily a social organization for grad students, was planning several parties for the semester.

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CLIP

Companies Schedule Interviews at Center

Interviews for seniors and graduate students seeking jobs will begin today, according to Dr. Chester E. Peters, Placement Center. Interested students may schedule interviews with companies that will be on campus, starting Monday, by signing up in Anderson Hall, Room 8.

Feb. 12. Continental Oil Co., Controller's Dept., BS, MS in Bus Adm, Lib Arts, Econ. Must have not less than 12 hours in Acctg. Pipeline, BS, MS in CE, EE, IE, ME (Petr. E), Gen E. Engineering Dept., BS, MS in ME. Exploration Dept., Geophysical Section, Graduates in EE, ME, Gen E, Geophysics. Pipeline Co., Administrative Section, BS, MS in Bus Adm and related fields. U.S. Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Maryland, BS, MS, PhD in EE, U.S. Patent Office, BS, MS in Chem (Organic), Phys, Ag E, Arch E, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE, Summer Empl. for Jrs. in EE, ME. Kansas State Highway Commission, BS in CE. Sign up and Interviews in CE Dept.

Feb. 12, 13. Archer-Daniels-Mid-Acctg, BS. MS. PhD in Chem.

land Co., BS, MS in Mill Tech, ChE, Acctg, BS. MS, PhD in Chem.

Feb. 13. Woolf Brothers, BS in Bus Adm. Lib Arts, Econ, Home Ec Interested in Retailing. Texaco, MS, PhD in Chem, Math, Phys, Geophys, BS, MS, PhD in Geology, ChE, EE, ME. Malltn-ckrodt Chemical Works, BS, MS, PhD in ChE and Chem (Analytical, Organic, Inorganic and Physical), Summer Empl. for, Jrs. and Graduate Students. New York Central System, BS in Acctg, Bus Adm, Econ, Arch E, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Also Marketing and Transportation. Pan American Petroleum Corp., BS in Bus Adm for Land Trainees. Stix, Baer & Fuller, BS in Bus Adm, Econ, Lib Arts. Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif., BS, MS, PhD in EE (Electronic), Physics (Electronics), ME (Applied Mechanics and Aero Option), Math. Navy Electronimes Laboratory, San Diego, BS, MS, PhD, in EE, Math, Physics. Iowa State High Commission, BS, MS, PhD in CE. Sign-up and Interviews in CE Dept.

Feb. 14. Standard Oil Co. of California, BS, MS in Che, EE, ME, Engs Physics. Detroit Edison Co., BS, MS, PhD in Physics, EE, ME, Engs Physics. Detroit Edison Co., BS, EE, ChE, Acctg, Chem. Summer Empl. for Sophs, and Jrs. in EE, ME, ChE, Math (Three of these student Engineers will be awarded a one year scholarship covering the cost of tuition as a part of our educational assistance program.)

educational assistance pro-

Feb. 14, 15. The Bell System, Bell Telephone Labs., Southwest-

ern Bell Tel., American Tel. & Telegraph (Long Lines) Sandia Labs., Western Electric Co., BS, MS in EE, ME, IE, Physics, Math, Bus Adm, Acctg.

MS in EE, ME, IE, Physics, Math, Bus Adm, Acctg.

Feb. 15. Union Carbide Consumer Products Co. Kansas City, Missouri, Any major, especially ME, if interested in Sales leading to Mgt. Also, applicants with two years of Engg., who have degree in some other field, for positions leading to Mgt. U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, BS in Math, Physics, CED EE. American Oil Co.—Mfg. Dept., BS, MS in ChE, CE, ME; PhD in ChE. American Oil Co.—Mfg. Dept., BS, MS in ChE, CE ME; PhD in ChE. American Oil Co.—Mfg. PhD in ChE. American Oil Co. and Amoco Chemicals Corp., Research and Development Depts., MS, PhD in Chem; BS, MS, PhD in ChE. Summer employment for Seniors or those completing BS requirements by June, 1962. Cheley Colorado Camps—Summer employment only for sophomore, graduate students, Home Ec., Food Mgt; also counselors and general camp workers. Bureau of Public Roads, BS, MS in CE: Interviews and sign-up in CE Dept.

Feb. 16. Pan American Petroleum Corp., BS, MS in Acctg. LFM Manufacturing Co., subsidiary of Rockwell Mfg. Co. BS in EE, IE, ME. Fairmont Foods Co., BS, MS in Dairy Science Arthur Young ME. Fairmont Foods Co., BS, MS in Dairy Science. Arthur Young and Co., BS, MS, PhD in Acctg. Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, BS, MS, PhD in Math, Physics, EE, ME: Summer employment for majors and seniors. U.S. Geological Survey, BS in Chem, AgE, ChE, CE, ME, Electronic Engineering; MS, PhD in Geology. Burroughs Corporation, BS in Bud Adm, Acctg, Econ, Math, Stat. Supersweet Feeds Co., International Milling, BS in Ag Ec, Bus Adm, Ani Sci, Feed Tech, Mill Tech (sales). Packaging Corporation of America, BS in Acctg, Bus Adm, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, Chem (Polymer project work).

Students should not sign up for an interview for a summer job prior to two days before the date of the interview, except for Cheley Colorado Camps.

Schools interviewing on campus

Feb. 12. Jefferson Union School Dist., Santa Clara, California, El. Ed., Eng., History, Social Science, Math, Science, Spec. Educ., Foreign Lang., W. P. E., Music, Art, Home Ec., Ind. Arts.

Ec., Ind. Arts.

Feb. 13. Shawnee - Mission Schools, Shawnee-Mission, Kansas—all Sec. Ed. and Elem. Ed.

Feb. 15. Livermore School Dist., Livermore, California—kindergarten through 6th grade, 7th and 8th grade Core program (Lan, Arts and Soc. Studies).

Feb. 16. Wichita Public Schools, Wichita, Kansas—Elem. and all Sec. Ed. The School Dist. of Kansas City, Mo.—Elem. Ed., Sec. Ed.; Math, Gen Sci., Eng., Soc. Studies, Core curr. (will interview all fields).



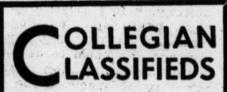
Engineering and Physical Science Seniors

GROW with a growing industry... .the Bell Telephone System

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Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

- Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.
- Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.
- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.
 - Bell System representatives will be on campus February 14 and 15. Sign up for an interview at the placement



FOR SALE

MUST SELL—1949 Chevrolet. Excellent shape. Radio, heater, 4 new whitewall tires, good paint, new motor 8,000 miles ago. Will make good price. Call 9-4625. 76-80

NOTICE

Dear Joe: Let's get Mary's valentine box at the Dixie Carmel Corn Shop, 3rd and Poyntz. Jim. 77-81

WANTED

Two upperclassmen to share fur-nished basement apartment with 2 men. May be seen at 2603 Ander-son, Phone 9-5119. 80-82

Ironings, neatly done. By piece. Near campus, phone 9-2791. 80-84





Cookies Cakes (Order a day ahead)

Campus Pastries in Aggieville





STUDENTS registered their opinions this morning on whether or not they were in favor of lowering the academic standard. Voting will continue in the Student Union lobby until 5 p.m.

Early Vote

METOGEROS START PARTY

Opinion Poll Registers More Than 300 Ballots

More than 300 votes have been cast in the student eligibility opinion poll as of press time today. The polls opened at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the Student Union. During the first hour, 45 ballots were taken, however the number jumped to 65 during the second hour. The polling is expected to reach greater numbers as the day progresses.

The voting booth in the Union and the ballot counting is officially staffed by the SGA Elections committee. The ballots will be counted after the polls close at 5 p.m., but the time of announcement of the results has not yet been disclosed.

This is the first time in more than 10 years that such a poll has been taken to give the student body the chance to register their opinion.

Student Council Presents Opinions on Eligibility Law

· The following statement was presented to the Collegian last night by Dave All, BAA Sr, Student Council chairman. It represents the opinion of the majority of Student Council members.

"The Student Council would like to express the view of the majority of the members concerning the article that appeared in the Collegian following the last Student Council meeting. The views stated in the article as expressed by the specifically named Council members were only a portion of the discussion by these and other members.

"The motion to amend the bylaws of the SGA Constitution was made at the request of the student desiring to be editor, who had previously been declared scholastically ineligible by Student Activities Board.

"The Council member presenting this motion did so because any matter to be discussed at Student Council must be brought up as a motion by a Council plied. The Council spent considerable time discussing the case, after which action was taken to uphold the Constitu-

"In previous appeals for waiving the grade requirement for other campus offices, it has been requirement would be an excep- present churches. tion and would violate the principle of equality under law.

"Concerning the suggestion of lowering the scholastic requirement in general, by an amendment to the constitution, we feel that this is unwise for several

Kansas State ealan NUMBER 81

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 13, 1962

Unconcern Shows Need For People to People

Indifference shown towards the foreign student by Americans not only stimulates bitterness and resentment in the foreign students, but also forces them to form a society of their own in a different land, said Ghulam Jatoi, Gvt So, at a meeting of the key representatives from organized houses last night in the Presbyterian Campus Center.

The purposes and ultimate aims of People to People, the problems that necessitate such an organization, and the obstacles standing in the way of its aims were stressed at the meeting.

Foreign students come to the United States with the idea that because this is a democracy, Americans must love and respect people from all parts of the world, said Murai Simlote, EE Jr.

"The disinterest shown by the students, however, creates bitterness in the foreign students and forces them to live in their own groups and follow their own customs," explained Jatoi.

This bitterness can have farreaching effects as foreign students, come from the upper classes, may become leaders of their own countries and the impressions they carry back from here will affect their nation and international relations, he said.

The kindnesses and courtesies shown the foreign students are appreciated and also have a great effect on the students and people in their country, Simlote said. A good impression of the American people spreads as rapidly as a bad one.

Because, to many foreign students, the K-State campus is the United States, and because they never see any other part of the country, students, by showing interest and leaving a good impression, can directly improve international relations.

By bringing the American and foreign students together by means of PTP and other groups most of the misunderstanding

will disappear, explained Jatoi. The main problem lies in getting them together.

"We are not trying to make the foreign and American students like each other, but understand each other," explained Kathryn Watterson, SEd So. "We hope that eventually out of the understanding they will find friendship."

"To carry out the ideals of PTP, we have organized into several committees, each with the purpose of promoting understanding," stated Gary Bunney, EE Sr, chairman.

Each fall, all foreign students arriving at K-State will be greeted by an American brother or sister who will be responsible for helping him adjust to campus life. This relationship will remain for the entire time the foreign student is on campus.

Tours of farms and industries throughout Kansas, invitations to dinner at organized houses and invitations for foreign students to visit private homes on weekends and during vacations will be the responsibility of the hospitality committee, explained Nancy Dunn, PrD So.

Direct contact with the people, state and nation will be the function of public relations committee, said Tom Sparks, BAA So. "Our job is to interest civic organizations and industries in the work of PTP and to raise funds to finance the organization."

Social and cultural programs

Rommel Film Featured At This Your Century

This Your Century series will present "Rommel" today at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Sherry Reed, Gen So, Coffee Hours committee publicity chairman. The film will be about the Nazi officer who headed the Sahara campaign in World War II.

featuring well-known speakers and panels of foreign and American students will be presented by the forum committee. These will be one opportunity for American and foreign students to get together and learn about each others' cultures.

Chartering planes for \$215 round trip to provide American students with an opportunity to visit Europe will be done by the American students abroad committee under direction of Junior Thiry, ME Jr, chairman.

The work of PTP is of national importance and its success depends on the interest of all K-State students, said Bunney. Applications for all committees are available in the activities center.

Revision Film Plays at Center

"Operation Correction," a revision of the movie "Operation Abolition" shown by the Young Republicans last year, will be shown at the Disciple Campus Center, 1627 Anderson, at 4 p.m.

The movie, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship used the same films the original movie used; the dialogue has been rewritten. The revision was made by the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California.

The movie concerns the student demonstrations in San Francisco over a year ago. The House Un-American Activities Committee had been investigating Communist activities in California, an investigation that had been called off a year before due to the opposition. The demonstrations started when students were refused entrance to the meetings, which had been publicized as being open to the

No Trouble Uniting Churches'—Weigel

"There's no trouble becoming one church," commented Father Gustave Weigel concerning the problem, "can Protestants and Catholics unite?" "All you protestants become Catholics," he said in member and did not represent jest, but he later presented his real answer to the the views of the particular Coun- problem, "It takes God to make the church. . . . cil member, as this article im- If God wills to make the church one, it will be

2.2 is below the all-school grade

rising, making it all the more

necessary to keep activity stand-

mittee of Student Council earlier

this fall included sending ques-

tionnaires to forty colleges and

United States. These schools

were all similar in size to K-

State, and most replied that the

grade requirements for campus

and student government offices

were equal or above that of K-

throughout the

"2) Scholastic standards are

"3) A study made by a com-

average at Kansas State.

ards up.

universities

Father Weigel, of the order of the Society of Jesus, was guest speaker at the second Religious Dialogue program at K-State yesterday.

He believes the churches are moving closer together, and feels that someday there may be a united church. He noted that the ecumenical the policy to take this same movement does not propose to bring about a single action. To waive the 2.2 grade church, but to bring about cooperation among the

Father Weigel defines ecumenism as any thought, any aspiration, any activity, or any institution whose purpose is to bring churches together to have friendly conversation, in hope that meeting will open the way for union.

Ecumenism is a movement that started around 1910 with two philosophies. The first was started "1) The grade requirement of by a Philippine missionary who felt the churches

should be as close in their activities as the missionaries. The other was started by a Swedish pastor who tried to unite the churches after World War I to prevent another war. These two groups united to form the World Council of Churches.

Since Americans are quite familiar with Protestant ecumenical movements, such as the World Council of Churches, Father Weigel emphasized the Catholic ecumenical movements. Most of the Catholic movements are in Germany.

Since World War II the Catholics have headed much of the ecumenical efforts in Germany, including the Christian Democratic political party, for which the Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed churches united. The movements here are largely due to the efforts of a Catholic priest, who lost his life during World War II.

Father Weiger spoke at the All Faith Chapel to an audience of more than 400 people. Yesterday afternoon, he spoke on the Protestant, Christian and Jew in contemporary America. The lecture had been scheduled for the Art Lounge, but lack of space caused the group to move to the Main Lounge. About 300 people attended.

Speaker Barely Makes First Campus Meeting

Father Gustav Weigel almost missed his first meeting on the K-State campus yesterday because his scheduled plane would not have arrived in Manhattan until 12:45 p.m., too late for his noon meeting with student leaders. When Father Kramer, Catholic Student Center, learned that the plane would not arrive in time for the first speech, he called the airport for an estimate of the time Father Weigel's plane would arrive in Kansas City. Father Kramer then chartered a plane and flew to Kansas City to get the guest speaker. Father Weigel and Father Kramer flew to Manhattan and arrived in time for the speaker's luncheon engagement.

Need Interest, Research For Active Role in MC

PLANS FOR MODEL Congress are getting underway and the many committee members connected with the production of this mammoth activity are busy writing letters and making necessary arrangements.

should involve more students than any previous event of this type. One hundred senators have already been chosen; MC planners expect to sign up 437 more students as members of the House of Representatives. In addition, other students and student groups are expected to participate as lobbies and pressure groups. Pages will be drawn from Kansas high schools.

IF ENOUGH students show interest, Model Congress should be a good educational experience for the participants. It should also be fun.

IN ORDER TO FILL their roles as congressmen, students should study the activities of the congressman they are portraying. We hope they WILL study this part.

AS FOR THE STUDENTS not involved in Model Congress, they will derive little from the activity unless they actively follow and study the actions of the congress. But we feel there will be few of these people since all those interested will probably be able to participate.

EXCEPT FOR A FEW snags, things seem to be developing as planned. We hope that MC will be a success. We wish Art Groesbeck, initiator of the project, good luck—he'll need it.

BOOKS

The Portrait of a Lady, by Henry James (Scribner's, 2 vols. \$12): This novel is volume 3 of the New York Edition of Henry James which Scribner's is reissuing at the rate of two volumes per season. Originally published in the early part of the century, the series runs to 26 volumes. Volumes 1 and 2 are "Roderick Hudson" and "The American." In "Portrait of a Lady," the lady is Isabel Archer, an American girl who goes to Europe with her aunt and becomes involved in a chain of events which include an inherited fortune, a loveless marriage and deep unhappiness. Things just happen to Isabel and she seems unable or unwilling to do much about them. At the end of the story she is still floundering and seems headed for more unhappiness, which we can only guess at.

The Lady at Box 99, by Burton J. Rowles (Seabury \$5.75): Dr. Miriam Van Waters' pioneering philosophy of rehabilitation for the juvenile delinquent and woman offender clashed with

the prevailing punitive code in penology, but restored many women to useful lives and paved the way for a more enlightened approach in this field. At the age of 61, this eminent authority on crime problems affecting women was charged with 27 counts of maladministration during her administration of Framingham Reformatory in Massachusetts. A vivid account of her trial marks the climax of this biography and her 36-year career.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Huarez, Peru—Health Minister Eduardo Watson, on why the Peruvian government plans to rebuild the current slide disaster area:

"Why do people go on living in the Caribbean, where their homes may be swept away by hurricanes or in Japan, where there is a recurrent threat of typhoons?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Readers Say

Eligibility Questions Not Clear; Student Suggests Dress Reforms

To the Editor:

The current controversy over the appointed editor of the Collegian has failed to answer these questions:

1. Article VI, section 2, paragraph A of the By-laws to the SGA Constitution states: "This (eligibility) check shall be made at the time of petitioning or appointments . . .". Did the Board of Student Publication check on Everett's scholastic eligibility before the appointment? If so, why did they make the appointment? If not, why did the board fail to make the check?

2. Why is it imperative that Everett become editor? Is it because there are no scholastically eligible candidates available with adequate training injournalism?

Why should Article IV (as re-

ported by the Collegian), section 3, paragraph C of the Bylaws to the SGA Constitution be amended to read "with the exception of the Collegian editor for the spring of 1962"? If there is justifiable need to amend Article IV, why not lower the eligibility requirements for everyone, not just Everett!

No doubt there are capable people prevented from holding SGA offices by this rule.

If Everett is allowed to become editor, what is the assurance that the same situation will not develop next year; a precedent would already be established.

A line must be drawn somewhere. Or are we to say "rules are made to be broken"?

Raymond Long, Agr Gr

To the Editor:

As this semester begins, I propose a new leaf for the KSU campus. I suggest that students dress for their campus life as it is—a job, not a party. It is my contention that guards should be placed at all campus entrances to bar unseemly attire.

Girls in skirts so short that six inches of leg above the knee is exposed, slacks so tight they fairly burst, or in sweaters no more fitted than last year's sweatshirts, and with hair ratted until it extends from the head in enough volume to fill a bushel basket look anything but business-minded.

The guys in their faded jeans, sloppy sweatshirts and disintegrating sneakers lend no dignity to our campus. No wonder KSU is known as cow town—we dress the part.

The classroom is a place of business, not a mate-attraction center. I suggest that we require that it appear so.

Marvin Bate, Gen So.

JC and Stuff

Pedestrians Pose Serious Threat To Timid, Law-Abiding Motorists

LAST SEMESTER much publicity was given to the campus parking problem. Now this is all well and good, but during this heated controversy not one time was the more serious traffic problem aired. That is the pedestrian problem.

NOWHERE, WITH the exception of Washington, D.C., can compare to the rivalry we have here between the driver and the walker. Of the drivers there is only one type—the sincere, courteous, but busy and in a hurry driver. Like me for instance. But through the process of "survival of the fittest," we have broken down the pedestrians into several highly specialized groups.

FOR INSTANCE, the most dangerous type is the "taunter." He is the one who sits in the Union and figures out mathematically exactly how slow he can walk and still make in across the street just two inches ahead of an oncoming car.

ANOTHER DANGEROUS type is the "absent-minded professor." He walks cas-

ually across the street oblivious to any speeding vehicle. These are the trickiest type because they are always remembering where they are going when they get to the middle of street and changing direction.

AN INCREASINGLY dangerous group is the mob that emerges from Seaton Hall every half-hour for coffee breaks. The method of this group is to gather enough rugged looking engineers together to intimidate the drivers. They then saunder across gleefully swinging their slide rules while daring the driver to do something.

BUT NONE OF these groups can compare to the trampling herd that emerges at ten of every hour and charge recklessly across the street defying death and the powers that be, trampling compacts that cross their path.

DRIVERS UNITE! This affliction, as any, must be stopped at the source. We must strike them down on the sidewalks and the steps of Seaton, hit them before they are organized. Once we let them into the streets we are doomed.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Sports EditorBill Morris

Business Staff

Business ManagerMitch Eddy









Chuckles In The News

By UPI

Sunderland, England-A high wind tore the roof off Sandra Swales house just as Herbert Marsh proposed.

"I accepted," she told rescuers

New York-Among the 900 lots of unclaimed articles to be auctioned off today at the general post office is a six-volume set of "The Memoirs of Casanova."

East Lansing, Mich. - Helen Goldberg, of Valley Stream, N.Y., will be more cautious with her next clarion call.

Firemen had to be called to extricate her finger from between the valves of a trumpet.

Mount Vernon, Ill.-Someone has been taking too literally the "free television" signs on motels in this area.

Police reported two motels here and one in nearby Effingham reported TV sets stolen from guest rooms.

London — Industrialist John Boyden has suggested that British women go on a "love strike" to force their husbands to join a ban-the-bomb movement.

But psychologist Dr. Keith Cameron said, "If wives went ahead with this dangerous idea, they could do more harm than a nuclear bomb."

Offer Comprehensive Viewpoint Of Issues Involved in Vote Today

By PAULE CAMPBELL

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN asked by Student Body President Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, to cast ballots today on his proposed change in the academic standards required of students to hold offices in SGA and other student organizations under SGA jurisdiction. This proposal came out of an issue before SGA concerning the eligibility of Bart Everett, TJ Sr, for the editorship of the Collegian.

THIS ISSUE BEGAN last semester when Everett obtained the signatures of a majority of the members of the Faculty Senate Scholastic Eligibility Committee on a letter which was considered by Everett and the Board of Student Publications to be a waiver of the eligibility rule.

IN A SUBSEQUENT letter the board clarified their position and sent a letter to the Student Activities Board recommending that they waive the eligibility rule for Everett.

SAB REVIEWED the case and sent a recommendation to SC that the eligibility rule not be waived in Everett's case. (Everett has more than a 2.2 in journalism.)

HERBERT WUNDERLICH, dean of students, notified Dave All, BA Sr, chairman of Student Council, explaining that the issue would possibly be coming before the Council for action.

THE ISSUE CAME before Student Council meeting last week in the form of a motion made by Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr, to amend Article VI, section 3, paragraph C of the By-laws to the SGA Constitution which states that all "editors and business managers of staffs of general publications who are appointed by the Board of Student Publications" shall have a 2.2 cumulative grade average. The amendment read "with the exception of the Collegian editor for the spring of 1962."

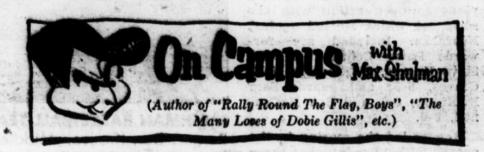
AFTER A LENGTHY discussion of the amendment, George Wilcoxen, professor of history, rose to a point of order stating that the amendment was taking exception to the By-laws of the SGA Constitution. Chairman All the ruled the motion out of order.

GARY PETERS, Ec Jr, then moved that "the Constitutional rule be upheld in respect to Everett's position as Collegian editor." The motion carried but it was vetoed by Garrusso and an attempt to override the veto was unsuccessful.

GIARRUSSO THEN called for an opinion poll to be taken by ballot of the student body today. If student opinion is in favor of the change in the academic standards, (which would lower the standard from a 2,2 to a 2.0 cumulative grade average.) Everett had a 1.982 cumulative beginning the fall semester and now has: over a 2.0. Giarrusso can bring the issue before the Student Council by recommending the Council adopt the By-laws.

TRIBUNAL IS EXPECTED to review the legality of the veto. but at present the veto stands, which in effect means that no action was taken by the Council on this issue.

CHAIRMAN ALL SAID last night that he would like to see the issue come before the Council at tonight's meeting.



THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic-till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshmantweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes-and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top boxwhy, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read: 1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new

- house for the Dean of Men. 2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
- 3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
- 4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

World News

Glenn Will Go if Weather OK; U.S. Conditionally Refused Talks

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

Cape Canaveral-U.S. plans to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit Wednesday were on a "touch and go" basis today se of stormy mid-ocean weather.

Top officials of America's Mercury man-into-space program scheduled at least two conferences today to decide whether to "shoot for a hole" in the weather during a five-hour launching period Wednesday, or to postpone the oft-delayed shot once again.

Late Monday, Mercury chief Robert R. Gilruth said plans to send Glenn on a hoped-for threeorbit trip were "still going along. But it's touch and go, and we should know something more early Tuesday (today)."

Technicians meanwhile were prepared to start the first half of a critical "split countdown" in which rocket igniters and safety packages will be installed, ground equipment checked out and volatile liquid oxygen loaded on board a giant Atlas booster by 7:30 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

But early today, foul weather over the mid-Atlantic-in the area where Glenn normally would return for a landing after one, two or three orbits-threatened to delay the shot for the eighth time in two months.

U.S. Rejects Talks

Washington-The U.S. answer to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's call for a summit meeting on disarmament appeared today to be: "Maybe later-on two conditions."

The conditions:

-That disarmament talks in Geneva make real progress at the foreign ministers level first-in other words a significant break in the disarmament stalemate before heads of government step

-That tensions in East-West crisis spots such as Berlin and

Laos continue to ease. Secretary of State Dean Rusk

Monday night rejected Khrushchev's proposal to begin the 18nation disarmament talks March 14 in Geneva at the summit level.

Rusk said: "What is now called for is some systematic, serious, hard and determined and quiet negotiations. . . We do not believe that this kind of negotiation can best be carried on at a heads-of-government level."

But Rusk did not slam the summit door entirely. The issues, he said, "ought to be explored first through other channels with a possibility that heads of government may be able then to remove any remaining points of differences or put their final conclusions into operation."

To See USSR Flight

Moscow-Soviet officials have indicated to at least one American correspondent that Western newsmen may be permitted to cover the next Soviet space shot, it was learned Monday night.

There was no immediate confirmation or official announcement concerning the coverage, but if it is true it would be a major shift in the Soviets' policy on space efforts, Western observ-

All Soviet space attempts to date have been conducted in secrecy with official announcements coming only after successful launchings.

The Russians have come under considerable criticism, particularly from the U.S. press, for the secrecy surrounding its shots in contrast to the open publicity given American space launchings at Cape Canaveral.

Soviet launchings are believed held at a site 200 miles northeast of the Aral Sea in central Rus-

Powers Will Report

Washington - Senators today apparently had no plans to call Francis Gary Powers for testimony but expected a full report on the government's interrogations of the U2 pilot.

The position of two key Senate

SOMEDAY, SOMEBODY'S GOING TO TELL HIM HE'S A DOG. GIVE YOUR VALENTINE THE NEW **PEANUTS®** CARTOON BOOK!

groups became known after Sec-

retary of State Dean Rusk said

Powers' release from a Russian

prison represented little progress

on "the issues that divide the

Communist and the free worlds."

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old

'Cat Frosh Meet 'Hawks

K-State's freshman basketball team, its tallest man 6-5, will be all but dwarfed by the Kansas yearlings when the two line up for the first of their two 1962 skirmishes here tomorrow night. Tipoff is at 7:35 p.m.

Probable Wildcat starters average just 6-2 per man, while the young Jayhawkers show an average of 6-4 among the starters with two men reaching 6-7.

Offsetting the size disadvantage for the young 'Cats will be their one game's worth of experience this season—that a 65-46 drubbing of Nebraska's frosh Feb. 3. KU freshmen will be playing their first game of the season here Wednesday.

KSU Coach Ernie Barrett plans to open action with the same set which started against Nebraska. Included are forwards Larry Cohan, 6-2, and Steve Rogers, 6-3; center Herb Graves, 6-5; and guards Sam Robinson, 6-0, and Bob McConnell, 6-0.

Rogers led the scoring in the opener with 13 points, but three other starters—Cohan, McConnell and Robinson hit 10 points each as the Wildcat yearlings showed the best scoring balance in years.

Probable starters for Kansas are forwards Jim Gough, 6-7 ½, and David Brill, 6-5, center George Unseld, 6-7; and guards David Schichtle, 6-2, and Richard Ruggles, 5-11.

This is the first game in a home-and-home pair this season between the two sets of Sunflower freshmen. They will meet again at Lawrence Feb. 22.

K-State freshmen split with KU yearlings last season, winning, 67-55, at Lawrence, but losing here, 81-69.

State Gymnasts Enter SW Meet

K-State's gymnastics team is preparing for the Southwest Open Gymnastics Championship to be held in Oklahoma City Saturday, Feb. 17. Under the supervision of Coach Frank Thompson eight men will make the trip.

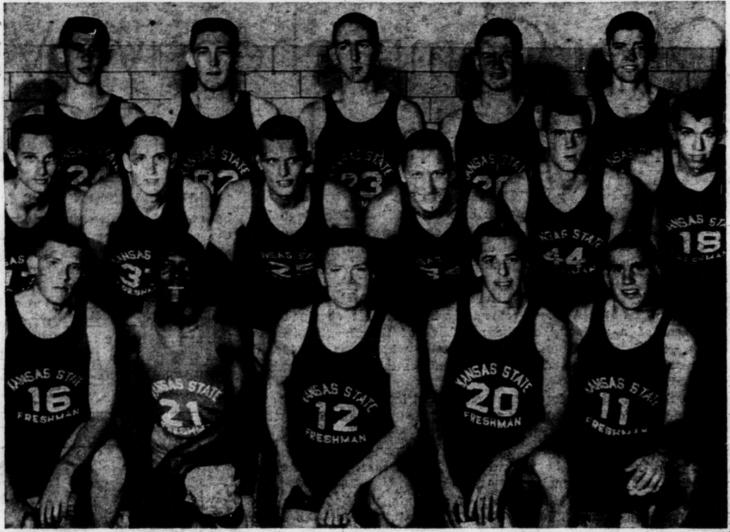
The men and their events are Captain Don Krasko, an all around participating in at least 7 events; Darrell Black, side horse specialist; Bill Bottorf, rings, tumbling, free exercise; Clayton DePue, high bar, rings, team manager; Charles Howard, an all around also participating in at least 7 events; Jim Mosteller, all around; Elden Pickintaugh, side horse; and Ivin Welty, parallel bars and rings. Krasko, DePue, Mosteller and Pickintaugh are letterman.

Two letterman were lost for this semester, one of which was David Spence, an all around high point man for the team. He accepted a scholarship to study in Germany this semester. The second letterman graduated.

The Oklahoma City event will be held in the city's YMCA and will be an all day and evening affair. Team trophies and individual trophy medals in all 10 events will be awarded to winners.

Department Staff Shows Paintings and Sculpture

.The annual exhibit by the art staff of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts is on display in the Union art lounge. The exhibit includes recent paintings and sculpture done by members of the staff and will remain in the lounge until Feb. 24. The works on display were contributed by J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor; John Helm, professor; E. J. Tomasch, associate professor; Oscar Larmer, assistant professor; Gerald Deibler, instructor, and Wesley Mathis, Art Sr.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — Back row—Paul Glover, Lou Poma, Jim Hoffman, Larry Berger, Don Krouse. Middle row—Jim Kettelhut, John Rose, Gary Brower, Steve Rogers, Larry Cohan, Tony Trowbridge. Front row—Tom Haas, Sammy Robinson, Bob McConnell, John Sanders, Bill Hill.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, February 13, 1962-4

National Standing

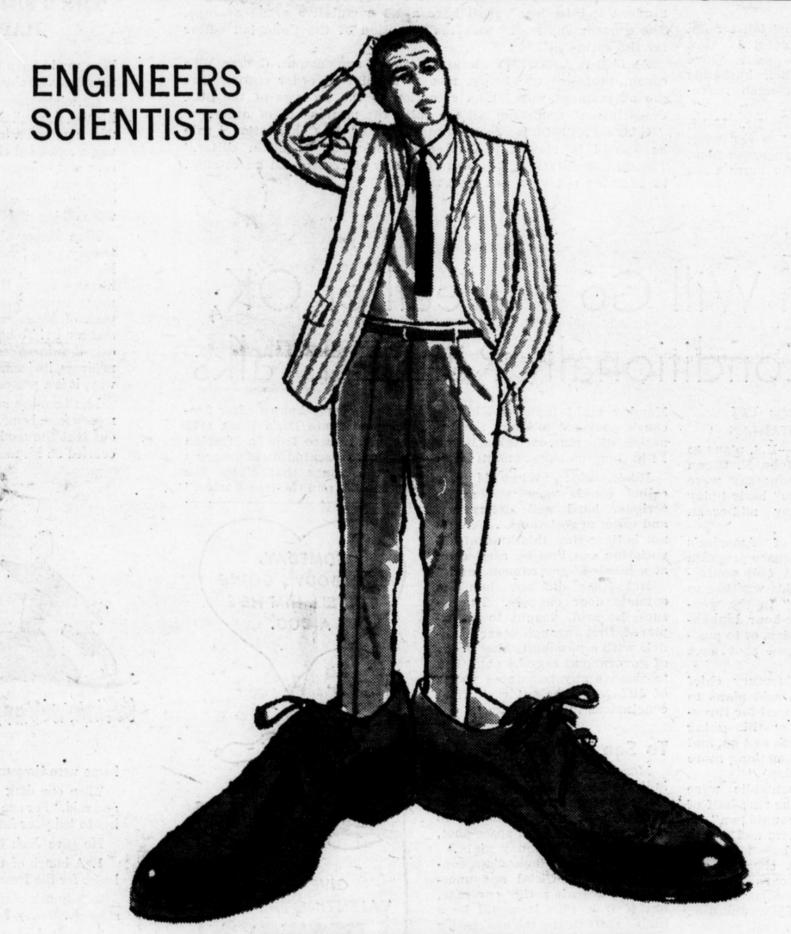
By UPI

The United Press International college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Feb. 10 in parentheses:

Team	Points	
1. Ohio State 34 (18-0)	349	
2. Cincinnati (19-2)	297	
3. Kentucky 1 (17-1)	288	
4. Kansas State (17-2)	200	
5. Bradley (16-3)	161	
6. Oregon State (17-1)	129	
7. Duke (15-3)	125	
8. Mississippi State (18-	1) 62	
9. Duquesne (16-3)	54	
10. Southern Cal (13-5)	50	

Second 10 group—11, Villanova, 40; 12, tie, Bowling Green, and St. John's, 25 each; 14, Utah, 24; 15, UCLA, 23; 16, Loyola, Ill., 17; 17, Arizona State U., 11; 18, Colorado, 10; 19, West Virginia, 9; 20, Washington, 5.

Rankings are based on the number of first place votes that a team receives. The national poll is conducted weekly among U.P.I. sportswriters.



IF THE SHOE FITS ...

... then we probably have nothing to offer you now. We like to fill our bigshoe jobs from within. So if you're looking for room to grow, try us. Our senior engineers and executives of the future must come up from the college ranks of today. Many of our top men began their careers in our engineering departments—and not so long ago. Time now for you to take that first step: sign up for an interview with the men from General Dynamics.

We'll be on campus soon to discuss opportunities at our Astronautics and Convair Divisions in San Diego, California; Pomona Division, Pomona, California; Fort Worth Division, Fort Worth, Texas; Electronics and Telecommunication Divisions, Rochester, New York. See your Placement Officer or write Mr. H. T. Brooks, Manager of Personnel Placement, General Dynamics, P. O. Box 2672, San Diego 12, California.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

CORPORATION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GIIIIIID

·Ward Haylett Returns From Overseas Travel

Head track coach Ward Haylett has returned from a month tour of New Zealand. He accompanied four chosen athletes representing the United States at several track meets.

During the trip, Haylett and the four tracksters visited the six largest cities, including the capital. The team had three meets on each the north and south islands.

Coach Haylett commented that he had a marvelous time and found the people to be very hospitable. "There were usually

4 nations represented at each meet, and there were good crowds everywhere we peted."

Coach Haylett commented that the controversy over the use of fiberglass poles in pole vaulting is "just a manifestation of progress." He went on to say that there has been progress in everything else, why not in sports? He added that although the shoes have been improved, as have the tracks themselves and even the javelins, nothing had ever been said about these.

Haylett believes that the indoor record of 16-% in the pole vaulting event should stand, and if the record was to be overruled track would take a step backwards.

Other top students among Wildcat football and basketball players the past semester were Max Moss, basketball sophomore who had a 3.8 average; Warren Brown and Pat Mc-Kenzie, basketball seniors who had 3.6 averages; Ken Nash, football junior who had a 3.2 average; Rich Ewy, basketball senior who had a 3.2 average; Ralph McFillen, football sophomore who had a 3.1 average:

ball and basketball players with

semester averages of 3.0 or bet-

ter. Topping both squads was

Jim Baxter, Wildcat cager, who

rang up a perfect 4.0 average in

The Russell junior appears a

favorite to repeat as winner of

the Scholastic Honor Roll award

given to the top athlete-student

at K-State each year. Baxter

won the award with a 3.61 aver-

age over the two semesters last

mathematics.

CATTLEYA ORCHID CORSAGES Phone PR 8-4042

Don Goodpasture, football junior

Grades for last semester re-who had a 3.1 average; Alan veal eleven Kansas State foot-Underwood, football sophomore Underwood, football sophomore who had a 3.1 average; Larry Benson, football sophomore who had a 3.1 average; and Tom Dowell, football junior who had a 3.0 average.

Eleven KS Athletes Rank

Above 3.0 Fall Semester

"The Place to Stay" Cuisine extraordinaire in famous Sir Loin Room -Cabana Cocktail Lounge -

12th & Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.



Ward Haylett

At Spartan Tourney K-State's cindermen comin five events.

Place in Five Events

petited in the Michigan State Relays in Lansing Feb. 10. Led by senior team captain Jerry

Baseball 1962

K-State 1962 Baseball Schedule: March 26-Southwestern College at Memphis, Tenn.

March 27—Southwestern College at Memphis, Tenn. March 28—Memphis State at Mem-

March 29-Memphis State at Mem-

March 30-Arkansas State at

Jonesboro
March 31—Arkansas State at
Jonesboro
April 6—Oklahoma at Manhattan
(doubleheader)
April 7—Oklahoma at Manhattan
April 13—Kansas at Lawrence
(doubleheader)

(doubleheader)
April 14—Kansas at Lawrence
April 20—Colorado at Boulder
(doubleheader)
April 21—Colorado at Boulder
April 27—Oklahoma State at Manhattan (doubleheader)
April 28—Oklahoma State at Manhattan

May 4—Iowa State at Ames (doubleheader)
May 5—Iowa State at Ames
May 11—Missouri at Manhattan
(doubleheader) (doubleheader)
May 12—Missouri at Manhattan
May 18—Nebraska at Manhattan
(doubleheader)
May 19—Nebraska at Manhattan

Hooker, the tracksters placed

Hooker placed 4th in the 75yard high hurdles and 5th in the 75-yard low hurdle event. He also was a member of the shuttle hurdle relay team, which placed 2nd in the event. Other members of the team were Jack Hooker, Ralph McFillen, and Ray Daniels.

Ron Stout contributed a shotput throw of 51-4, which is good at this time of the year according to Ward Haylett, head track coach. Bob Baker placed 3rd in the 300-yard dash.

The sprint medley relay team, consisting of Baker, Daniels, Dale Barber, and Kent Adams finished 6th in the competition, as did the mile relay team. Members of the mile relay team were Adams, Barber, Baker, and Jerry Hooker. Pat McNeil finished 6th in the two mile run.

On Feb. 16 the squad will travel to Des Moines, Iowa for a triangular with Drake and South Dakota. The following Friday, Feb. 23, the 'Cats journey to Lawrence for a triangular against Oklahoma State and Kansas.

Colorado Comes from Behind To Defeat Oklahoma U 64-56

Colorado has moved a full game in front of Kansas State in their hectic battle for the Big Eight Conference basketball championship.

The Buffs rallied in the second half Monday night to defeat Oklahoma 64-56 at Boulder, Colo., for their eighth straight conference victory. Kansas State, which was idle, is 7-1.

Colorado trailed 36-33 at half time, but turned on the steam

in the last half behind lanky forward Ken Charlton, who tallied 21 points-high for the game.

The Buffs won the game at the free throw line, sinking 28 of 41 charity tosses. Oklahoma cashed in on only 15 of 19.

High scorers for Oklahoma were Warren Fouts and Farrell Johnson, with 14 points each.

Iowa State strengthened its hold on third place by rolling over Nebraska 79-66 at Lincoln.

Larry



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Wednesday, Feb. 14



THE FOUR PREPS CAPITAL RECORDING STARS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

CONCERT

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

ROYAL PURPLE DANCE

9:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Union Ball Room

Theme of Dance Is "Wonderland By Night"

ROYAL PURPLE QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED AT THE DANCE

Rainwear Fashions Feature Bright Colors, New Fabrics Old English Customs

Rainwear has become an important part of fashion and with rainy days almost upon us it's time to begin thinking about the styles available.

Fashion designers feature a variety of rainwear from oldfashioned slickers to flower-print trench coats, according to Manhattan merchants.

Chesterfield slickers, which take a black corduroy collar for city status, splash forth in a cartwheel print. The coat is in concord cotton, vinyl-coated with eyelet vents and insulated taffeta lining.

Trench coats with the look of leather, the super gleam of rugged plastic and brass-buttoned like a Paris original are included in the latest fashions from New York.

The shirt style has carried over into rainwear in a coat which begins with a club collar and goes on to barrel-cuffed sleeves and "overgrown" pockets.

The reversible trench coat is still a favorite among college students. The coat can be worn on rainy or sunny days. When the beige, green or other solid color is no longer desired, the coat may be reversed to reveal a bright colored print.

An "A" shape coat with a polka dot lining, coats in faille, pure silk, or the ever popular plastic are among those shown this spring. Coats in white gaberdine or denim are popular for campus rain wear. One Manhattan store is selling an Italian velveteen coat which can be used for dress or informal wear.

Plastic rainhats and umbrellas to match may be purchased with the coats. Matching rain boots in floral prints are also available with the coats and make a useful accessory . Kerchiefs, made of matching rain coat materials and slicker hats will help make the wearer feel secure and safe from the rain storms during the next months.

seem to have been abandoned over the years in favor of heartshaped boxes of candy, flowers and humorous contemporary

cards.

The word "Valentine" was referred to frequently in English literature as a day "sacred to lovers." Some believed that the origin of Valentine's Day began when young people of long ago met and drew lots to see who would betheir sweethearts for the coming years. The couples would exchange presents and sometimes even become engaged.

The Romans designated Feb. 15 as a time for their great heathen festival of love and purification. At one of these festivals, St. Valentine was beaten and beheaded. Since then he has been known as the lover's saint.

Through the years it became "customary" for the young man to give a present to the young lady. Thus the tradition of sending Valentines to "favorites" evolved.

Eventually comic Valentines came into being-some of which were coarse and vulgar. The Chicago post office rejected 25,000 of these Valentines in the early part of this century on the grounds that they were not

Valentine's Day traditions fit to be carried through the

Many interesting Old English customs are connected with Valentine's Day, most of them being performed by the girls.

In one of these customs, a girl would hard-cook an egg and remove its yolk by carefully cutting it in half. She would then fill the cavity left by the yolk with salt, put the egg-back together, and before going to bed Valentine's eve, eat the egg, shell and all. The girl believed that her sweetheart would appear in her dream.

Another Valentine's eve project was to pin five bay leaves to one's pillow. As a consequence, the first man the girl saw on Valentine's Day would be her Valentine.

If a girl in old England hadn't gotten a kiss by noon on Valentine's Day, or her sweetheart hadn't come to see her, it was decided that she was dusty and needed a good sweeping with a stiff broom.

One older gentleman in Kent, several hundred years ago, gave gifts of small, white rib bones tied in ribbon to all youths. An attached note read: "Here is your Eve. Look no more."



COME RAIN OR SHINE, Virginia Weisser, TJ So, is ready for spring. She wears an all-weather cotton reversable raincoat with a wide shallow hood and gold buttons. Both coat and sash are black on one side and multicolored on the other.



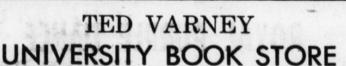
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Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

- Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.
- Bell Laboratories

research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.

- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.
- Bell System representatives will be on campus February 14 and 15. Sign up for an interview at the placement



Model Congress

Students Schedule MC With 600 Participating

By CLARE CAMERON

The Model Congress at K-State, scheduled for April 26-28, will involve about 600 participating students. This is the first such event to be undertaken by an American university, according to the Model Congress steering committee.

Model Congress is this year's "political activity" on the campus besides the present collegiate political parties. As 1962 is not

a general election year there was no Mock Political Convention. Model United Nations was last year and the Midwest MUN this year at St. Louis.

Groesbeck, chairman of the steering committee and initiator of K-State's Model Congress, went through Student Council to have MC approved.

Voted by the steering committee to represent Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, Groesbeck

MODEL CONGRESS

APPLICATION FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

I understand (1) that Model Cougress will parallel the present session of the U. S. Congress; (2) that my selection shall be based entirely gon this application; (3) that I shall be assigned to a Representative with similar political views to mine, unless otherwise indicated below.

Adress Class (Circle One) GRAD Living Group

Strike out unapplicable one:

I am basically a: CONSERVATIVE LIBERAL UNDECIDED I consider myself to be a: DEMOCRAT REPUBLICAN INDEPENT I am a member of: YOUNG REPUBLICANS YOUNG DEMOCRATS

I have participated in: MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTION MODEL U.N. Attach a list of six representatives and designate one committee of each on which you would like to serve. A list of U.S. Representatives and House committees is maintained by the activities chairman of each living group and at Model Congress headquarters in the Activities

Forensic Union To Serve Congressional Bean Soup

Forensics Union, speech and debate club, has been given exclusive rights to sell bean soup, the featured specialty of the United States Congress Cafeteria. Bill Robinson, Sp Sr, Forensics

Job Information Available Now For Students

Information concerning job opportunities for summer employment is now being received by the K-State Placement Center. The jobs are available in many different interest areas, and are located in all parts of the coun-

Students who are looking for summer employment are encouraged by the Centers' personnel to make use of the information available.

The summer bulletin board in the Center is up to date on all opportunities that have been reived by the office. These jobs are available now, so students are advised to apply early.

Students who have specific needs or interests should talk to Bill Sedlacek, the summer employment assistant.

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is available at the Placement Center. The Summer Employment Directory gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students.

Also included in the directory are the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application for each job.

There are job opportunities in 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theaters in 15 states, business and industry at scattered lotions, and various departments of the government. These and many other organizations list their needs for summer employment. Students wishing summer work may make application to the employers listed in the directory.

Union president, said that the bean soup recipe is expected to be given with every purchase. Whether the soup will be available for the individual sessions

of both houses or just during the

joint sessions hasn't been de-

cided. At the closing session a gavel will be given to the outstanding senator and representative, donated by Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary. The judges for this honor will be graduate students and faculty members.

House pages will be chosen from high school students over the state on an honorary basis.

MODEL CONGRESS TEMPORARY AGENDA Thursday, April 26

7 p.m. Individual Congerssional Sessions.

7:30 p.m. Joint Session (Keynote speaker).

9 p.m. Individual Sessions (Vote on rules, introduce bills). Friday, April 27

1 p.m. Committee Meetings. 7 p.m. Individual Sessions (Debate bills, possible voting). Saturday, April 28

9 a.m. Committee Meetings. 1 p.m. Individual Sessions (Final voting).

p.m.-Joint Session (Sum-up accomplishments of both sides).

> ORCHESIS presents DANCE CONCERT

FEB. 15 & 16 THURSDAY & FRIDAY

> at the University Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Orchesis member.

will open the joint session of Congress and then turn the gavel over to president pro-tem Dave All, BA Sr.

The plans of the steering committee are to have MC parallel the present second session of the 87th Congress. The students who are selected to represent the senators and representatives are expected to follow the certain character of his or her Congressman as much as possible.

The Senate, whose members have already been selected, will meet in the main ballroom of the Student Union. The House of Representatives totaling 437 will meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Two joint sessions of Congress are planned and numerous committee meetings are scheduled. Party caucuses will be called by party leaders the week before the scheduled Congress. The applications for representatives are open until Saturday, Feb. 24.

Senatorial applications are still coming in, reported the steering committee, but the 100 senators were chosen from the 128 applicants who met the Saturday deadline.

Women, although their number is few in the U.S. Congress, snatched 27 seats in the Senate.

Organizatoins are being encouraged to represent lobby groups similar to the organization's purpose. As in Congress, each group must register with MC before Feb. 24.

The steering committee and 11 subcommittees number 31. The executive committee includes Groesbeck as chairman, Bob Ireland, AEc Jr, representative commissioner; Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, special coordinator; Verna Wilborn, His Jr, administrative assistant; Gary Keeny, BPM Sr, scheduing clerk; and Marion Loper, Sp Jr, public relations counsel.

Guhl To Present Lectureship Talk

A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology and an authority on the social behavior of birds, will be the featured speaker at the faculty lectureship dinner today at 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Guhl has studied the behavior of chickens and other animals since 1939. In tonight's speech he plans to discuss the human implications of his research. "Some of man's social problems are due, in part at least, to his tendency to assume that he lives above natural law," Guhl explained.

In 1944, Guhl aroused much interest in his work with an article in "Physiological Zoology" entitled "Some Measurable Effects of Social Organization in Flocks of Hens," which he coauthored with W. C. Allen, who was at the University of Chicago.

Guhl joined the K-State faculty in 1943, and became a full professor in 1954. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Institute of Biological Science. As a representative of the poultry science division of the American Institute of Biological Science, he was a member of the Board of Gov-

MC Briefing Session

To Meet In Denison

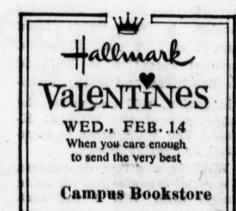
Activities chairmen of all or-

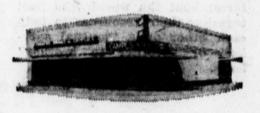
for a briefing session on Model

ernors. In 1957-1958 he was chairman of the section of animal behavior and sociobiology, which he helped organize.

He is president-elect of the Kansas Academy of Sciences and was Sigma Xi lecturer in 1956-1957.

He has written articles for technical publications and chapters on behavior in two books. "Sex and Internal Secretions" edited by W. C. Young, and "Behavior of Domestic Animals," which will be published this summer in London.







STUDENTS

coordinator.

who were not here last semester . . .

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ROYAL PURPLE

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NY Dancer To Perform In Orchesis Show Friday

In a multitude of moods to be created Thursday and Friday in a dance concert by K-State Orchesis, guest star Joseph Schlichter from New York will

be featured highlight of the evening. The concert will begin at 8:15 in the University Auditorium.

from colleges and universities,

and are allocated on the basis of

need and the extent to which

they will help the recipients to

help themselves. WUS has be-

come the agency to which the

international student community

can turn in time of crisis. One

of the continuous functions of

WUS is to supply material as-

sistance to staff and students

throughout the world. The WUS

program of relief is primarily

concerned with supplying food,

clothing, shelter, medical care

and assistance, educational sup-

plies, scholarshps, and the han-

dling of refugee problems and

other basic requirements of stu-

dents in less fortunate parts of

the world.

Schlichter will perform a solo

WUS Official Begins Campaign for Funds

Peter K. Leppmann will speak at the general organization meeting of the World University Service, in the Union Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Leppman, regional executive of WUS in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain region, will emphasize the importance of the WUS at K-State. The WUS drive is sponsored by Mortar Board.

WUS is a direct descendant of a relief organization set up in Europe after WW I and each participating country has it own WUS committee. It represents the combined efforts of both students and faculty members throughout the world who pool together their resources to help each other on a "mutual service" or "brother to brother" basis.

WUS funds come directly

"Ekstasis," dance. graphed by himself, which was chosen last summer for performance at the Young Choreographers' Concert at Connecticut College School of Dance in New London, Conn.

A performer in the movie "South Pacific," Schlichter has performed also with Jose Limon's company and in several concert programs in New York.

A "Jazz Spectrum," will move from blues to jazz, and an experiment with lights, colors, and movement will be portrayed in "Shadow Hues."

Students in the program will be Fredericka Alford, BMT So; Barbara Aschmann, Sp So; Dorothy Bert, HT Jr; Lynn Buenning, PEW Jr; Carol Donham, Soc Sr; Orpha Duell, MEd So; Jacqueline Glenn, HEN Fr; Linda Ate Gresso: Bernadette Hawkes, PEW Fr; Sandra Heckey, HE Fr; Sharon Koch, SEd So; Brenda McLean, Pth Fr; Margaret Middleton, Soc So; Carole Powell, HE So; Rosalyn Rice, PEW Fr; and Deanna Smith, PEW Sr.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased from Orchesis members, in the Nichols Gymnasium office, or at the door.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, Feb. 13

Faculty-Minister, SU Walnut Din-ing Room, 8 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203-204, 8

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203-204, 8
a.m.

This Your Century "Rommel", SU
Little Theater, 10 a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-204, 11:30 a.m.

IBM 650 Advisory Committee
Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining
Room, 11:45 a.m.

President's Office, SU 201-202, noon
This Your Century "Rommel", SU
Little Theater, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
City Council PTA, SU 201-202, 5:30
p.m.

Faculty Lecturship Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Freshman Hall Advisory Council,
SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
World University Service Drive,
SU Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparjos Club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas State Sports Car Club, SU
206, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 Agricultural Educ. Club, SU Wal-nut Dining Room, 9 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 11:30 a.m. Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202,

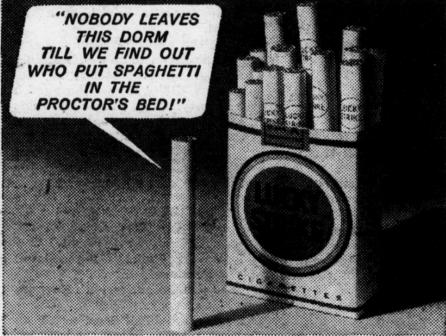
Room College Card Club, SU 206, 1 p.m. Faculty Traffic Apportionment Board, SU 205, 4 p.m. K-State Assoc. of Off Campus Wo-men, SU Walnut Dining Room,

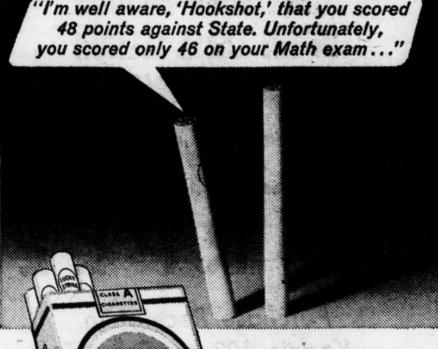
5 p.m.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
KSU Soccer Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
ISA Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.



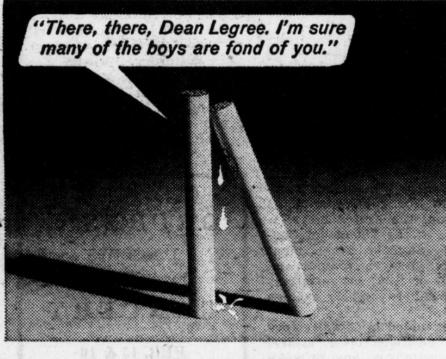
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Winesap apples, 1 bashel for \$3.00 and ½ bushel for \$1.60. 10 lbs for \$1.00. Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday. 81

NOTICE

Dear Joe: Let's get Mary's valentine box at the Dixie Carmel Corn Shop, 3rd and Poyntz. Jim. 77-81

WANTED

One roommate according to administrative policy, preferably male. Clean apartment, walking distance from school. Call 6-6123 after 6:00.

Two upperclassmen to share furnished basement apartment with 2 men. May be seen at 2603 Anderson, Phone 9-5119.

Ironings, neatly done. By piece. Near campus, phone 9-2791. 80-84

ROOM FOR RENT

1 free room for man student, with conditions. 1 pay room for man student. Private entrance. Two rooms, share bath. Phone 8-2030.

Students Support Eligibility Standard

Nine hundred nineteen students yesterday turned down by a vote of 556 to 363, a proposal to lower the SGA grade eligibility requirements.

The ballot read, "Are you in

PTP Group Talks in SU

The KSU People-to-People program will be introduced and explained to interested students Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Library of the Union.

A forum composed of both American and International students will present the problems confronting the PTP program, and will suggest solutions to these problems.

Although the forum members will present the issues as they see them, the audience will be enocuraged to participate in the discussion.

The forum members will be Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr; Lincoln Edgar, CE So; Susie Young, SEd Jr; Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr, and moderator Diane Dufva, SEd Sr.

This will be the first PTP program to originate on the K-State campus.

favor of lowering the scholastic requirements of those eligible to seek or hold office in the SGA or in organizations under SGA's jurisdiction?"

This is the first time in more than 10 years that the student body at large has been called upon to register its opinion on any issue.

Votes cast yesterday exceeded by 39 the number of votes cast on the first day of the last SGA election, despite the fact that the only polling place was in the Union. Six voting booths scattered across campus are usually set up for SGA elections.

Student Body President Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, asked the the vote be taken after Stud Council passed a motion to hold the eligibility rules in of the apepal by Bart Even Sr, to waive the rules in h

Editor Applications Tomorrow in Kedzie

Application blanks for the sition of Collegian editor ar available in Kedzie Hall, room 104. The applications must be returned by tomorrow at 5 p.m., according to Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 14, 1962

SC Amends Constitution To Add New Members

The Student Council Con- The Student Council shall have the power to designate the time, lace, and manner of holding elections for new Student cil members." SGA Elections commitport on the opinion poll was presented to the

> the students feel." repeal of the SGA Conion By-law concerning exion of students participating barricades was tabled. Pro-

Chairman Dave All

nted, "This is evidently

moter Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr: Mel Callabrasi, ArE Sr, and Dean Charles Wildy were assigned to a committee to discuss the repeal motion.

In other business before the council Gary Munhenke, NE Jr. was elected chancellor of Tribunal. Art Grosebeck, Gvt Jr, replaced Pete Pallesen's vacancy on the apportionment board. Herschel Pickett, AEc Jr, filling Gary Beck's place and representing the School of Agriculture, was introduced.

mendment to the so Student

Council member for each its or major in each school. fraction the In addition to this representation, each year the retiring Student Council shall elect, by majority vote, three members from its body to remain in office until the fall retreat. These three members shall have all the powers and responsibilities of the newly elected council members.

KSU To Send Reps To St. Louis MMUN

Ten Kansas State University students will form delegations to represent the United States and Sweden at the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis, March 29-31.

Members of the United States delegation will include Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr; Howard Liebengood, PrL So; Pat Harrison, Art Jr; Marlene Lindell, Phl Jr; and Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr. Mike Schafer, BPM Sr, will be an alternate member.

Members of the Swedish delegation are Sharon Carlson, MA Fr; Dixon Doll, EE So; Luciano Amutan, His Sr; Dave McMullen, BAA So; and Jack Blankenship, Sp So.

All delegates will attend two Model General Assembly meetings at the convention, which will be in the St. Louis Statler Hilton Hotel and the Washington University Fieldhouse. Each delegate will also participate in each of the five main committees of the U.N. Present member nations of the Security Council will also have meetings.

The Delegates' Banquet will be another feature of the Model U.N. These sessions are organized to give participants a better understanding of world politics today.

Each delegation will try to represent its country correctly, said Miss Lindell. They will also strive to be creative in proposing real solutions to problems in the world today.

The KSU delegates will go to Kansas City March 3 for a meeting of the Western powers in the United Nations.

Guest speakers at the Midwest MUN include Dr. Frank Porter Graham, a member of the U.N. Secretarat; Dr. Zelma George, former member of the U.S. Mission to the U.N.; and John Boettiger, past president of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Two New Groups Get SAB Okay

The Student Activities Board has accepted two new organizations on campus. In the weekly meeting of the SAB yesterday afternoon the Kansas State University Court of Chevaliers and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) organizations were accepted. Both will be on a provisional basis for one year, after which they will return to the Board for final acceptance.

The Court of Chevaliers is an honorary organization and membership will be limited to those who hold a Chevalier Degree in DeMolay work. The constitution for the new group is identical to that of any DeMolay organiza-

YAF is an organization that will represent the political conhave a limited membership.

It was announced at the meeting that the Student Council has requested the SAB to make an earlier check on a person's eligibility when petitioning for a student office.

It was also clarified that all fraternities and sororities must obtain a permit for any fund raising project.

Students Can Sign Up For Little Royal Show

Students entering livestock in the Little American Royal should sign up for the drawing today or tomorrow in Waters Hall or the Animal Industries Building. The drawing to determine the order of appearance in the show will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Photo by William Dobbins

FOR DECADES some man has ventured up to this garret-like bell tower to summon K-State students to class every morning and afternoon. At present, Mr. William Wenzl pulls the bell rope which reminds students that classes are about to start.

Debators Receive Awards At Kansas City Tourney

Two K-State debators were awarded certificates for special distinction in public speaking at a Kansas City tournament Saturday, while the K-State junior debate teams participated Friday and Saturday in a senior

debate tournament in Oklahoma. Bob Ireland, AEc Jr. and Karla Nivison, His So, were the high ranked speakers who finished with a two win-two loss record at the Rockhurst College tournament in Kansas City. They scored 175 points out of a possible 200.

Two other teams from K-State including Larry Bolton, PrL; Barbara Lasley, PrL Jr; Vernon Gaylor, PrL Fr; and James Cook, NE Fr, finished with two-two records. 35 teams participated in the tournament. K-State teams at the Oklahoma tournament at Bethany Nazarene College, finished with threethree and two-four records:

These debators were Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr; Lois Kinney, His Jr; George Ellsworth, BPM So; and Dave McMullen, BAA

Ellsworth and McMullen, a junior debate team, won their first two rounds and then met the top three teams at this senior tournament in which 11 schools participated.

"This tournament was interesting in that it was powermatched competition," mented Anita Taylor, coach. "It was a small tournament but one of the toughest we have attended."

A group from K-State will take part in a practice dual to be held Saturday at Emporia State Teachers College. The next formal competition will be Feb. 23 and 24, at the University of Nebraska.

Chuckles

Cooperation Improving in Congo Between Tshombe-UN Leaders

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

TIME AND AGAIN IN A YEAR and a half of turbulence and crisis there have been hopeful predictions that now at last peace gradually was being restored to the Congo.

AND TIME AND AGAIN these hopes have crumbled, washed away in bloodshed, the ambitions of rival leaders and a conflict of interest extending far beyond the borders of the Congo.

The present marks another period of hope.

CHIEF CONTRIBUTING FACTOR is the new era of good will existing between President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province and the United Nations forces he once denounced.

ELISABETHVILLE DISPATCHES scarcely concealing the astonishment of their authors report that Tshombe and Gurkha Col. S. Maitra now are blood-brothers as result of an impromptu ceremony on Indian Independence Day. They also report that Tshombe now counts U.N. military commander K. A. S. Raj "Among my friends."

IN CONTRAST, IS THE background of recent events in which Maitra's Ghurka troops used their knives enthusiastically on Katanga throats.

THE NEW SPIRIT of cooperation has not ended the Katanga secession, but it has led to the cautious belief that Tshome is trying to carry out his agreement of last December to rid himself of his foreign troops and to recognize the authority of the central government under an arrangement which still would leave him considerable autonomy.

THE CASE OF TSHOMBE has been a curious one.

HIS CAUSE ROUSED great sympathy in Belgium, France and Great Britain whose citizens are heavily invested in the United Miniere du Haut-Katanga, the combine which controls Katanga's great mineral wealth.

AS ILLUSTRATED BY his new-found friendship for the Indians, Tshombe's own attitude has vacillated.

OUTSIDE ELISABETHVILLE and under U.N. pressure he has made promises which he renounced when he returned to the surroundings and influences of his own province. There, the European influence was profoundly opposed to U.N. intervention and many of Tshombe's white "mercenaries" actually were unpaid volunteers.

KATANGA DISPATCHES suggest that most of Tshombe's paid mercenaries now have departed, been escorted out or just drifted away.

In The News

By UPI

Des Moines, Iowa—Mike

Des Moines, Iowa—Mike Pagel, 3, went for a late stroll with his dog, Major, Saturday and didn't get home until Sunday.

Reason for the delay—Mike couldn't tell policemen who found him where he lived.

New York—Members of Boy Scout and Explorer Troop 570, who were camped out on the lawn of the mayor's residence when the temperature dropped to the year's low, had only one complaint.

The hardy scouts, stamping their feet, said their eggs, meat and butter froze.

Harrogate, England—Councilor J. E. Mann thinks something should be done about the education of 15-year-old students in a local school he visited.

Mann based his complaint on the fact that the youngsters could not locate Britain on a map without reading its printed title.

Over the Ivy Line

Teach Dud Date Dealing at OSU; Snowshoes 'New Twist' on Twist

By BECKY BEELER

AT OKLAHOMA STATE students learned how to give a dud date a rotten time. The O'Collegian published a set of rules for both boys and girls with the statement that anyone can do it—it takes no time or practice.

Girls, be late, but let him do your math problems while he waits. Be the life of the party, at your date's expense. Boys, let the alcoholic refreshments flow freely. Worry all evening, then ask her if she is having a good time.

FOR ALL YOU GIRLS who use an egg shampoo, here is something new for you to try. Use the handy egg as a facial masque! Either combine whites and oatmeal or use the yolk and white alternately as pasty masques.

The Collegio of Kansas State College of Pittsburg explains that the purpose of this treatment is to refresh your complexion, and give it a clean, invigorating feeling.

IT SEEMS THE STUDENTS at KSU are being tame when all they manage to sneak into a dorm is a small kitten or a mouse. Students at Iowa State have defied rules against pets with such animals as chickens, snakes, and scorpions.

One young man amused himself by dropping his pet snake on the desks of diligent students. Another student with a scorpion for a companion kept himself busy catching its daily meal of flys.

HAVE YOU EVER been listed wrong in a telephone book, or answered the phone only to hear a request for a stranger? Then have great pity for Minnesota Daily. They are listed quite clearly as the Minnesota Dairy.

They have been asked about local deliveries, been given an order for six cases of buttermilk, and been asked about treatment for a sick cow. They only ask that students remember one thing: they don't give milk.

A NEW TWIST on the twist has been invented by a student at Portland State College. The Winter Carnival Director has incorporated a twist contest on showshoes into the carnival. This should bring some fantastic pictures to mind.

And then there will be the usual number of dislocations. The student could answer the doctor's question with, "I did it twisting on my snowshoes."

JC and Stuff

Expose Up-To-Date Dan Cupid; Start Thinking of Drop Deadline

on campus. The only problem that we have run into is that Dan is a little harder to spot than in the past. Since all we have been exposed to are antiquated pictures of the little fellow all of us have formed false images of the "real Dan."

NOW THIS MODERN mate-matcher is no spanking-bare, curly-haired, whitewinged, bow-carrying, flying love machine. The '62 model is complete with an Ivy League suit, crew cut, Corvette and super amour serum, guaranteed until leap year.

STAY ON YOUR toes men. This kid is mean and the serum is lethal.

FELLOW STUDENTS, we have just reached the point 11 days past and nine days till. To clarify this, it has been 11 days of pain and misery since we entered our first class of the new semester and we still

have nine more days to drop classes without marring our transcript.

IT IS GETTING close enough to the drop limit that we must start conscientiously evaluating our classes. All those in which you have already received your first F on a pop quiz and those in which you have been assigned more than 30 pages reading should be considered first.

REMEMBER, YOU NEED only 12 hours credit to keep away from the draft. Also, think of what happens to people who do graduate. They have to start working and paying taxes and stuff.

I TRIED TO CARRY through with my pedestrian plan today but I am sorry to report that I was beaten back at the Union door by a bombardment of coffee cups and on the steps of Seaton by a mob with T-squares. I did manage to wing two by speeding around the corner of Anderson. Drivers stick with me.—Reppert

The Kansas State Collegian

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·Astronaut 'Go'; But Weather 'No'

By UPI

Cape Canaveral—John Glenn's effort to orbit the earth was postponed for the eighth time today because of misbehaving weather in his Atlantic Ocean landing areas.

The astronaut, the rocket and the spacecraft were ready to go and a final countdown started at 12:30 a.m., EST. But just after 2 a.m., space agency officials said conditions for recovery operations were "unsatisfactory."

THERE WAS NO immediate announcement of a firm new

schedule for the launching. But Project Mercury was geared for a day-to-day postponement, and at the earliest blastoff could come between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. EST Thursday.

GLENN'S PHYSICIAN, Dr. William K. Douglas, awakened the astronaut and told him of the new delay. He and his back-up astronaut, M. Scott Carpenter, joined space agency officials for breakfast.

THIS WAS GLENN'S reaction to the news:

"Well, we knew the weather

was forecast to be marginal, so I'm not too surprised. All we can do now is watch the weather. Everything else, including me, is ready to go. I am going back to bed and get some rest."

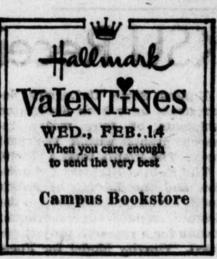
A SPOKESMAN SAID that the countdown would remain at the beginning of its final phase for four or five days if necessary. This would be the maximum that 24 Navy ships scattered over the recovery areas could remain at sea without new fuel and supplies.

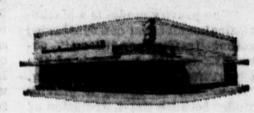
FOR THE 40-YEAR-OLD Glenn, this was becoming more

and more an exercise in patience, extending all the way back to early December. First, there was trouble with his Friendship-7 spacecraft. That was repaired.

EVERYTHING PHYSICAL, mechanical and electronic was perfect on Jan. 27. But the Marine lieutenant spent 5½ hours in the capsule waiting in vain for an opening in clouds that moved abruptly over Cape Canaveral.

THEN, A TWO-WEEK postponement because of a fuel leak in the rocket. And today, a continuation of squally weather that has churned up the Atlantic for several days and refused to go away.





World News

JFK To Reject Nikita's Proposal *Plastic Bombs Rip Algerian City

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

Washington — The Kennedy administration, while keeping its guard up, intends to give Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev every opportunity to draw closer to the West as his troubles with Red China increase.

Officials said today that was a major consideration behind President Kennedy's strategy in handling Khrushchev's proposals for opening the 18-nation Geneva disarmament conference next month at the summit level.

Kennedy is expected to send Moscow within 24 to 48 hours a gentle rejection of this proposal, contending that it would be premature to meet at the top level until some progress had been made.

Bombs, Riots in Oran

Algiers, Algeria—A barrage of 40 plastic bombs ripped through the big port city of Oran today touching off a riot by angry Algerian Arabs.

First reports said Arab demonstrators were firing on the French troops that rushed in to enforce order. They said the soldiers were using "offensive" and tear-gas grenades against the Moslem and European rioters.

The bombs—of the type used by the rightwing Secret Army Organization—exploded after the night curfew ended. Most were aimed at homes in the native quarters and the Arabs rushed out into the streets in panic.

British Love Serious

London—Love flooded the British Isles today—especially the post office.

An estimated record number of about 28 million Valentines were purchased by Britons this year—about three of every four bought by women.

Something has happened to the British romantic climate in the past 12 months. A year ago funny valentines were in vogue: "Roses are red, violets are blue, I love someone but who could love you?"

But this year true love seems back in command:

"Pick me for your Valentine.
I'll be forever true; or all on
earth there's none who's worth
as much to me as you."

"I don't know what's happened since last year," one card dealer said, "but mush is back in style."

Three Temples Saved

Cairo—Three ancient Egyptian temples have been removed from the Nubian stretch of the Nile Valley to prevent their submergence in backwaters of the Aswan High Dam, the Egyptian Antiquities Department announced today.

The announcement said the temples of Debod and Taffeh, and the "kiosk" of Kertassi, had been moved north to Aswan.

Construction of the high dam

is expected to be completed in 1968. Twenty-three temples in all are earmarked for removal.

Landslides Kill Eight

Lima, Peru—A landslide resulting from heavy rains killed at least eight persons and injured several Tuesday in the riverside town of Carubamba, about 300 miles north of here, it was reported today.

Rain, Floods in West

Some of the worst floods in



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Have the smartest, smoothest form this side of "300". "Sanforized-Plus" assures breezy care and permanent fit! The latest style details in the popular fabrics, colors and patterns.

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SPORTING GOODS

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8 Doors East of Theatre

memory lapped at doorsteps in six Western states today, crowding evacuation centers with 6,000 refugees, isolating cities and threatening contamination of water supplies.

More rain fell today atop the fast-melting 100-inch snow pack in many flood areas.



STUDENTS . . . Someday, when you are married, you will need the protection only life insurance can provide. Your present age makes premium rates reasonably-priced right now.

GEORGE D. BISHOP

Campus Representative 230-A Poyntz PR 8-4789

New York Life Insurance Company



Engineering and Physical Science Seniors*

GROW with a growing industry... ...the Bell Telephone System

The Bell Telephone System, which has doubled in size in the last 10 years, is expanding rapidly to serve a growing nation. A growing telephone industry means new jobs, fresh opportunities for promotions, a rewarding career for you. The future is bright for young men who want to advance with a progressive industry.

Representatives of the following Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you. They will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.

Bell Laboratories

research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.

- Western Electric
 manufacturing and supply unit.
- Sandia Corporation
 applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.
- Bell System representatives will be on campus February 14 and 15. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



Student AIA Chapter Sponsors Two Films

Two films, "Toccata for Toy

Trains" and "Herman Miller's

Contract Storage System," will

be sponsored by the student

chapter of the American Insti-

tute of Architecture today in the

Union Little Theater at 4 p.m.

KSU Receives \$74,000 in Research Grants

BRADSTREET'S

R. D. JEWELRY

Watches

Diamonds Watch and Clock Repair

Externa-matic

Bulova

Hamilton

Croton

Kansas State University departments have been designated recipients of four major research grants within the past week. The grants total \$74,000.

The Kansas Highway Commission and the Bureau of Public Roads have granted \$9,000 to the K-State engineering experiment station for a research project entitled, "Gravity Model for Foreeasting Urban Traffic."

"The gravity model is a mathematical model that can synthesize actual traffic conditions," according to Bob L. Smith of the department of civil engineering. "It usually is called a gravity model because the distribution of trips between zones or tracts in a city resembles Newton's law of gravity." The project the experiment station will work on is for the purpose of adapting the gravity model for urban traffic.

Previous models have been used primarily for metropolitan traffic. The success and relatively low cost of gravity models has encouraged expanded use of

Rex Wiant of the Iowa Highway Commission has stated that experience in Iowa showed that where the conventional methods of traffic prediction cost about \$40,000 and took about one year to complete, the gravity model study cost about \$4,000 and was completed in about three months. In addition to the low cost, the use of the model can be extended for predicting future traffic patterns.

The research will be carried out under the direction of Smith. He will work with the engineers of the highway commission in conducting his study. The general supervisor of the project

will be Robert Willis, engineer of highway planning for the com-

A grant of \$22,000 from the National Science Foundation has been made for studies involving the genetics of micro-organisms. A geneticist in the department of agronomy, Thad H. Pittenger, will direct the research.

From the United States Department of Agriculture, Kansas State will receive \$35,000 to be used for an investigation to find new markets for linseed oil. The directors of the project, Charles H. Scholer, professor emeritus of. applied mechanics, and Cecil H. Best, associate professor of applied mechanics, will investigate the possibility of increasing the use of concrete bridge floors by proper treatment with the oil. The contract will run for two and one-half years.

The Corn Industries Research

Foundation. Inc., has made an \$8,000 grant for carbohydrate research. Majel M. MacMasters, professor in the department of flour and feed milling industries, will direct work under the grant. The grant is one of 32 awarded by Corn Industries Foundation to universities and other centers

in the United States.

FOUR PREPS

THERE'S ROUND

Saturday, Feb. 17

"The Place to Stay"

HOTEL

12th & Baltimore, Kansas City, Me.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 14 Agricultural Educ. Club, SU Walnut Dining Room, 9 a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-204, 11:30 a.m.

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202,

College Card Club, SU 206, 1 p.m.
Faculty Traffic Apportionment, SU 205, 4 p.m.
K-State Assoc. of All Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5

p.m.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
KSU Soccer Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
ISA Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 11:30 a.m.
College Federal Credit Union Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, SU 208, 12:30 p.m. p.m. Housemother's Club, SU 207, 1:30 p.m. Jazz Committee, SU Dive, 3 p.m.

p.m.
Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 4
SEA, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Pawnee District Scout Committee,
SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau, SU 201-2, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 7:30 young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 Religious Council, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. AIA Auxiliary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m. Orchesis, N, 8:15 p.m.

OLLEGIAN LASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Parts off • 1952 Ford. 6-5632, 930 Osage.

"Hi-Fi System, 3 units: 8 inch Lansing speaker in Walnut Karlson enclosure; Grommes 10-watt amplifier; V-M 4-speed changer with variable reluctance cartridge". Must sell. Call JE 9-4142 after 6:00 p.m. 82-84

Chrome luggage rack for MG, Triumph, and Austin Healey. Also alumnium side windows for MG and MGA. Call JE 9-4277. 82-86

1955 Chevrolet, hardtop, stick, 59 Chevrolet engine, 348 cu. in. Completely rebuilt, new upholstery. \$695 cash. Phone 9-4625, Larry

WANTED

One roommate according to administrative policy, preferably male. Clean apartment, walking distance from school. Call 6-6123 after 6:00.

Two upperclassmen to share furnished basement apartment with 2 men. May be seen at 2603 Anderson, Phone 9-5119.

Ironings, neatly done. By piece. Near campus, phone 9-2791. 80-84

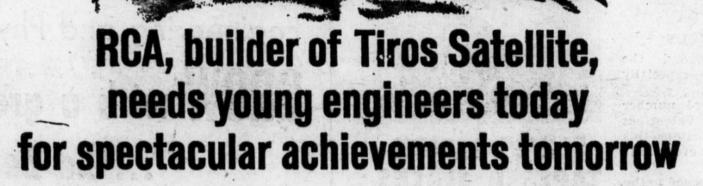
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If you already know what you want to do in engineering ... and are qualified, RCA can offer you direct assignments in your chosen field, and back you up with training and guidance by experienced engineers.

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through engineering assignments that give you a clear picture of various fields you might choose.

Or, if you'd like to continue your graduate study ... RCA will pay full cost—tuition, fees and approved text-while you go to school or study two days a week, and work at RCA three days.

These are only a few of the many reasons for getting all the facts about a career with RCA. See your placement officer now about getting together with an RCA representative, for an interview on:

MARCH 7

Or, send your résumé to? **College Relations** Radio Corporation of America Cherry Hill, Camden 8, N.J.



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Exhibit Saturday

"Gallery 6." an art gallery, will open in Manhattan Saturday. Six Kansas State University faculty members and students will have work on exhibit.

"This will be a new venture in the area," said Angelo Garzio, assistant professor of art and one of the artists. "We hope it will be successful because there is a need for an art outlet in Manhattan."

Other artists will be John Hannah, associate professor, and John O'Shea, instructor, both in the home economics art depart-

'Current Politics' Topic Of GOP Discussion

"Views on Current Politics" will be the subject of a discussion led by C. Clyde Jones, head of business administration, at a meeting of the Collegiate Young Republicans at 7:30 tonight in the SU, room 207. Delegates to the Kansas Convention of the Collegiate Young Republicans to be in Emporia March 17 and 18 will be selected.

ment; Elmer Tomasch; associate professor of architecture, and allied arts; Ray Kahmeyer, Art Sr. and Keith Parker, Ar 4.

"We would appreciate having students work as hosts and hostesses at the gallery," said Garzio. "This would be a good way to learn the business acumen of art salesmanship."

"The number of student exhibiters will be limited, however," continued Garzio. "Only those who do high caliber, creative, professional work will be accepted."

Oil paintings, water colors, prints, serigraphy, pottery, and wood sculpture will be shown in the gallery. Each month the exhibits will be changed. The art pieces will vary in price from \$1.50 to \$60 said Hannah.

Refreshments will be served at the opening Saturday afternoon. Entrance to the gallery is at the side of the building at 116 N. Third St.

The gallery will be open every day but Tuesday. Weekday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekend hours from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Special appointments may also be made.

'Gallery 6' Opens Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 15, 1962 **VOLUME 68**

Engineers Plan 'Week' With Dinners, Lectures

Kansas State engineers are planning special activities in observance of National Engineer's Week.

Tonight Murray Wilson, president of the National Association of Professional Engineers, will speak at a dinner for the Tri-Valley chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society, at 6:30 in the Gillett Hotel.

Wilson, an outstanding KSU graduate, was presented the Distinguished Service Award in engineering in 1957 by the University. He also received the NSPE award for outstanding service to the society.

Also, during Engineer's Week, Robert E. Philleo, civil engineer in the office of the chief of engineers of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, Washington, D.C., will lecture on campus as a Guest Scholar.

Jazz Program Today;

So, chairman of the Jazz Com-

Philleo will lecture on the origin and nature of concrete strength, and the simulation of the behavior of concrete by rheological models. The lectures will be at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in Seaton Hall, room

Philleo will also conduct a seminar tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Seaton 130. He will discuss his work with the Corps of Engineers, the significant problems in the general field of concrete, and opportunities in the Corps for new engineering graduates.

Philleo has worked primarily with the supervision of concrete research activities and with the investigation of the structural behavior of locks and dams since he has been with the Corps.

KS Faculty To Honor Durland for Service

M. A. Durland, former dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will be honored by a "recognition dinner" at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the Student Union. President James A. McCain will be the featured

Durland asked to be relieved of his position as of last July 1 after serving for 12 years as dean. He then rejoined the teaching faculty in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Durland graduated from K-State in 1918, and joined the staff a year later as an instructor in applied mechanics and machine design. He became dean in 1949. Durland plans to continue teaching until he reaches retirement age.

The dinner, planned by faculty members in the engineering school, and by alumni, friends and former students, is open to all who would like to be a part of this recognition of Durland. Tickets for the dinner may be ordered through the office of the Dean of Engineering and Architecture, Seaton Hall. Deadline for obtaining tickets is Feb. 16.

Blue Key Offers Aid to Students

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will offer a \$200 scholarship to a K-State male student who will be classified as a first semester junior next fall.

Applications for the scholarship should be submitted to the Dean of Students office by March 1, according to Blue Key Pres. Les. Dugan, Gvt. Sr.

The applicant should have a grade average of 3.0 or better, based on three semesters work at K-State. Leadership potential and financial need will be considered in selecting the recipi-

The list of applicants will be discussed by members of Blue Key and presented to the General Scholarship Committee, who will select the recipient. The decision will be announced about May 1.

Business Honorary Sends Members To Regional Meet

Fifteen members of the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration honorary, will leave for Lawrence today to attend the Central Region Conference of the organization, according to Wendell Walker, BAA Sr, program chairman.

The chapter recently placed first in efficiency ratings in the Central Region for the first quarter. "An efficiency rating is made on the basis of scholarship, membership, attendance and programs," explained Walk-

'I Musici' To Present Italian Music Concert

"I Musici," renowned Italian virtuoso orchestra, will present a concert in the Kansas State University Chapel auditorium March 1 at 8:15 p.m. The program will be the third concert in the K-State Chamber Music

"I Musici," which means "The Musicians," is currently making its fourth American tour since its organization at the Academia di Santa Cecilia in Rome by 12 performers on the violin, viola di amore, cello, contrabass, and piano.

In January 1955, "I Musici" made its U.S. debut in New York. The New York Times reported, "The ensemble is perfect! As smooth and mellow a string tone as one is likely to hear in the world today."

The current ten week, 50-concert itinerary for the ensemble includes appearances in New York, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Chicago, Louisville, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, New Orleans, Indianapolis, and Minneapolis.

Modern Group in Dive

"Jazz Sounds" program will be presented today in the Union Dive from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Dennis Brundige, BA mittee. The group appearing is a modern jazz ensemble from

Professional To Dance with Orchesis on today," explained Schlitcher. "The choreographer marries "Modern dance began about 1900

music and dance," said Joseph Schlitcher, professional dancer and choreographer, of his part in the concerts to be presented by Orchesis. The concerts will take place in the Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

"Modern dance is a comment

K-State's Birthday To Be Celebrated Tomorrow at Tea

K-State's 99th birthday as a land grant institution will be celebrated tomorrow in the main lobby of Justin Hall from 3:45-5 p.m.

The tea will honor Prof. C. Nancy Turner, visiting lecturer and researcher from Melbourne. Australia. Professor Turner, appointed as part of the program commemorating the centennial passage of the Morrill Act (establishing land grant colleges in the U.S.), will speak briefly on her experineces in America as a land grant lecturer, said William E. Koch, head of the centennial office.

Mrs. James A. McCain will assist in cutting K-State's birthday cake. Students, faculty and the public are cordially invited to attend, said Koch.

and is of American origin. Two women, Isador Duncan and Ruth St. Denis, revolted against the Romantic period and reverted to Greek and Oriental art.

They believed that if energy was used in dance, it should be visible to the audience. Modern dance is not meant to be pretty, but to convey a meaning. It concerns the passions of people. and their communications with these passions.

"Today almost all dance has its roots in modern dance," continued Schlitcher. "The Broadway shows, movies, and ballet all use it. Modern art of all kinds serves the same purposes as does modern dance. Painting, sculpture, and music serve the same goal, that of contemporary comment."

Schlitcher said that the body must be a keenly trained instrument in order to be successful in modern dance. It takes at least ten years of intensive training to become proficient.

When asked to tell about some of the dances in the concert, che-could Schlitcher replied, tell the dance in wo: s, then one should not dance."

Schlitcher has performed in Japan and Hawaii as well as the United States. He lives in New York and has toured with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and with two modern dance groups, the Jose Limon and Mary Anthony dance companies.



Photo by Elliott Parker

JOSEPH SCHLICHTER checks lighting cues with O. D. Hunt, professor of electrical engineering, during a break in Orchesis rehearsal last night in the auditorium.

Chuckles

In The News

By UPI Glasgow, Scotland - Michael Denness was dining in a restaurant Tuesday when he found a

The man was Peter McCulloch

who slipped while working on

the roof and plunged through a

skylight into Denness' dinner.

man in his soup.

YAF Offers Hope for Movement In Semi-Stagnant K-State Politics

POLITICAL INTEREST seems to be increasing on the campus. This is evidenced by the formation of a local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom and its provisional approval by the Student Activities Board.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom is a national conservative organization claiming about 30,000 members, mostly college students. There are about 15 members in the local chap-

THE PURPOSE OF YAF centers around the "Sharon Statement", a set of objectives which were adopted in Sharon, Conn. in September, 1960. The Sharon Statement follows the usual ultra-conservative lineslimited government, free market and individual autonomy.

HOWEVER, THIS organization can't be placed in the same category as Robert Welch and the boys. YAF claims to represent "responsible conservatism". Presumably this means that instead of screaming their heads off about such things as "Communist

infiltration" and "traitors in our midst", they will present coherent and logical debate on theory of government and the like.

THEY PLAN TO bring some good, but controversial, speakers to the campus. Topping the list of most wanted possibilities is businessman Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Almost certain to be here this spring is Ralph De Tolendano, editor of "The World" news magazine.

YAF IS THE FIRST student political movement (other than the Young Democrats and Young Republicans) to appear on the K-State campus. Other campuses have had such organizations, both to the left and right, on campus for years.

THESE POLITICAL faction groups seem to provide a stimulus to one another, at the same time stimulating political thought in the university community.

WE THEREFORE might expect the formation of a left wing liberal group on campus - perhaps the "Young Socialist Alliance" or some similar organization.

THE YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom claim they would welcome as an opportunity for debate the formation of a liberal organization or the invitation of a liberal speaker.

THIS SEEMS TO BE a healthy attitude. K-State students are sadly deficient in political awareness. Perhaps in a few years we will find an active atmosphere of healthy political debate on the campus. This may be the beginning.-Everett

Milwaukee, Wis .- Joseph Major, 30, who said he came here from New York "looking for a little action," has been ordered into inactivity for two years.

Major was charged with vagrancy after 87 pairs of loaded dice and 36 decks of marked cards were found in his luggage. But Judge Christ Serapim agreed to suspend his 90-day sentence for two years, if Major stays out of trouble.

Readers Say

Immorality Charges Arouse Dissention

Dear Editor:

Mr. Steffens is right. Very few people would take a gun and force a prosperous Manhattan citizen to hand over a portion of his income. This is not necessary. Manhattan's citizens are intelligent people who realize that it is for the common good that income be redistributed in order that society is not needlessly burdened with those unable to care for their own financial affairs.

Governmental redistribution is not immoral as Mr. Steffens suggests-it is merely good sense and common decency. There is not any relationship between this and "the gunman's coercive" in the mind of the average American.

No, Mr. Steffens, government has not taught us immorality.

Federal aid is not a myth—it is a reality, and those who affiliate themselves with the right-wing would do well to realize this fact. No one is trying to give you something for nothing, Mr. Steffens, or do you have a workable alternative to offer in the place of redistribution?

The American currency is soundany devaluation it has suffered is insignificant when compared with the currencies of the rest of the world.

Rising budgets do not indicate a lack of willingness to pay the national debt-they merely reflect the inflation present in this twentieth century world.

Farmers should receive subsidies Mr. Steffens, for it is agriculture that has made this country the nation it is. Perhaps the Birchers should be enlightened of this fact. By the way, Mr. Steffens, what do you have against democracy?

Labor unions were merely given equal rights with big businesswould you like to return to the days of Standard Oil and John D. Rockefeller? Perhaps, as a reactionary, you would like to return to the days when your ancestors were swinging from grape-vines.

Are these examples of immorality in government?

I say they are not. You might remember one other simple fact, Mr. Steffens. Those civilizations which permitted the upper echelons to live at the expense of the lower classes are no longer with us. They went out the hard way-via a revolution. Would you care to become involved in a revolution, Mr. Steffens?

John Bowers, Ar 3

In Other Newspapers

'KC Times' Points Out Needs For Current SCF Campaign

Reprinted from Kansas City Times

IN THIS PERIOD of steadily-increasing enrollments, virtually all colleges and universities are faced with the need for more money to put up buildings, buy equipment and pay professors. These institutions, whether they are largely state or tax-supported or private, find that more and more they must turn to alumni, business and the public for aid.

Currently, this is precisely the situation at Kansas State University in Manhattan The school is engaged in its "Second Century Fund" campaign to raise 21/2 million dollars for library and laboratory equipment, scholarships and professors' salaries. In the matter of scholarships and salaries, the situation at K-State is typical of many institutions, public and private.

COMPETITION has become intense for professors of more than average ability. "It's definitely a sellers' market," in the opinion of one educator. Teachers with unusual talent have a wide selection of positions. But, usually, state funds are limited for such purposes. They must be augmented by private contributions. Obviously the caliber of the faculty greatly determines the stature of a university. It has a profound influence, as well, on research—and

The Kansas State Collegian

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on the availability of federal and corporate research grants.

Scholarship funds often have been limited at state institutions. At Kansas State, from seven to ten young persons apply for each scholarship available. The competition seems likely to increase. In Manhattan, as elsewhere, additional hundreds of thousands of dollars are needed to insure that many bright students can go to college. For the most part, universities hope to meet this problem without the need of federal or state scholarship funds.

IN AN AGE of growing enrollments and rising costs, the colleges must increasingly ask the public for help. But an investment in a university scholarship or professorship program offers the unusual dividend of stimulated, enlighted minds.

JC and Stuff

Students Play Like Dancing Trees?; Extra-Curricular Sports in Poor State

IF YOU DON'T do anything else tonight, go over to our poor old antiquated Auditorium. No kidding, it's weird. There are a bunch of guys and girls who think that they are trees and machines and stuff. Just to think, some people get committeed just because they think they're Napoleon.

It's not that I don't appreciate modern dancing, but the last time I went to a show with that title it body they're chasing gets over 45 was raided and I spent two weeks in a social rehabilitation center.

I'M GLAD TO REPORT that not a single K-State male was struck by Dan Cupid. The campus cops picked him up at the gate. It's one of their policies to pick up everything that looks like it can do over the speed limit, because once somemiles per hour they have to radio for help.

WHAT I WOULD really like to complain about is the extra-curricular athletic program on campus. They build a beautiful swimming pool behind the Union and they won't fill it with water. They maintain seven tennis courts on the south end of campus and they fail to provide nets. They take good care of our cow palace and they don't even hold rodeos on the weekends. All in all this has got to improve. Write your Regent.

PEDESTRIAN PROGRESS -Got 14 in front of the Military Science Building. They were marching in formation.-Reppert









World News

Glenn's Flight Postponed Again; 'Summit Fever' Running Higher

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Cape Canaveral—Stormy conditions in an emergency recovery area caused still another post-ponement today of John Glenn's flight to put the United States in the record book for manned earth orbit.

This ninth delay in the project was for at least 24 hours. This meant that the 40-year-old astronaut could take off no earlier than 7:30 a.m. EST Friday, and probably no later than the end of this week under the current day-to-day schedule.

Announcement of the decision came at 1:05 a.m. EST. Glenn, awakened seconds afterward, had breakfast with Project Mercury officials and each to bed. His comment was:

"Everything is still go but the weather. When we get the weather we will go."

High Level of 'Summit Fever'

Washington—Some veteran American diplomats fear that "summit fever" is beginning to run too high and could lead to eventual disillusionment and dismay.

They feel that too much public attention is being paid to Kennedy's expressed willingness to meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev after some progress on cold war issues and not enough emphasis is being given to the specific conditions the Chief Executive laid down.

The President, himself, they acknowledge, contributed to this atmosphere by his natural desire to avoid rocking the diplomatic boat at a time when Khrushchev is showing somewhat greater cordiality.

Kennedy worded his rejection of the Soviet proposal for a March 14 disarmament summit in gentle terms and spoke almost enthusiastically of the possibility of a later meeting if the Geneva talks made some progress.

Quotes from the News

By UP

United Nations, N.Y.—U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, deploring an attack leveled at the United States and other Western Hemisphere nations for their position on Cuba:

"What a pity that at a time when there are some signs of sincere efforts to diminish the tensions between my country and the Soviet Union, that the latter should have ordered its satellites to unleash such an un-

principled, unjustified, unsupported attack on the United States."

Washington—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, during her televised tour of the White House:

"I think this house will always grow and should. It just seemed to me such a shame when we came here to find hardly anything of the past in the house, hardly anything before 1902."

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Interpretive

Plastic Bombs Mean New Life for Europe

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the small restaurants near the Paris opera, diners scarcely pause at the sound of a plastic bomb exploding in the heart of the city.

In Algiers, scarcely a pistol shot from the gleaming government buildings atop a terraced slope leading up from the Mediterranean, Arab shopkeepers stack their long loaves of bread and hang their meats in the open air.

For just as London, Berlin and other European cities found a way of life under the rain of World War II bombs, so in France and Algeria there is a way of life amid the terror of plastic bombs and the tommyguns of self-appointed Arab and European executioners.

There is no time to mourn the dead of yesterday, for more will be dead today and still more tomorrow.

This is the agony through which France and Algeria are passing and which can have but one conclusion no matter what events may intervene.

In Algeria, nearly 800 persons are dead and more than 1,000 have been injured in bloody anarchy sweeping Algiers, Bone and Oran.

In Paris, Communist-trained street fighters stir up an orgy of violence and eight persons died in a head-thumping collision with riot police.

In Elysee Palace, President Charles de Gaulle, standing increasingly alone between the extremes of right and left, pursues

or Europe course which he believes leads to his own and

France's destiny.

On the Franco-Swiss border,
Algerian and French negotiators
seek a cease-fire before the next
and final explosion expected to
be the supreme challenge to DeGaulle by the secret OAS led by
Gen, Raoul Salan.

It is a part of the sadness of these days that the disruptive forces tearing at France do not represent the majority. The majority seeks only an end to the seven-year Algerian conflict. orchesis
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BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS

A controversial movement is picking up steam. If it succeeds, the Bible will be remeved from court-rooms. Public-school prayers will be banned. And IN GOD WE TRUST will be taken off our coins. In this week's Post, Billy Graham speaks out against this trend — and tells why he thinks atheists play into Communist hands,

POST
FERRUARY IT 1884S NOW ON SALE



Cupid's Busy at Work! Coeds Reveal Pinnings

Lutz-Province

Phyllis Lutz, EEd So, from Colorado Springs announced her pinning to William T. Province, LDs, from McPherson, recently. Phyllis is a member of Kappa kappa Gamma and William is a member of Delta Tau Delta. A serenade was given by the Delta Tau Delta's after dinner.

Johannes-Latta

An unsigned message and a mysterious telegram preceded

GETTING ACQUAINTED — Beverly Perkins, HT So; Joan Schulte, BMT Fr; and Janice Cossart, SEd So, discuss campus life with a member of the Off-Campus women's group. The coeds were attending the organization's Valentine's Party last night at the Wesley Foundation.

the announcement of the pinning of Arlene Johannes, PTh So, to Larry Latta, ME So, recently at the Alpha Chi house. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon arrived and the secret was revealed. Both Arlene and Larry are from Horton.

Brandenburg-Curtis

The engagement of Linda Brandenburg, BMT Jr, to Bill Curtis, SEd Jr, was announced recently. Linda is an Alpha Xi from Hays and Bill is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity from Hastings, Nebr.

Brown-Frick

The engagement of Linda K. Brown, HT Sr, and Jack D. Frick, was announced Sunday. Linda is from Garden City, and Jack is from Scott City. Jack re-

ceived his B.A. in January in animal husbandry, and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. He is now stationed at Fort Riley. A summer wedding is planned.

Jenison-Sunderman

Joanne Jenison, EEd Jr, and Herb Sunderman recently announced their engagement. Joanne, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority is from Kansas City, Mo. Herb is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Hiawatha. A June wedding is planned.

Brinkmeyer-Schweer

Joan Brinkmeyer, EEd Fr, and Vernon Schweer, AEd Jr, announced their engagement Feb. 5 at Smurthwaite House. Joan is from Garden City. Vernon lives at Kasbah and is from Garden City.

Sig Ep's Plan Spring Formal

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and their dates will attend the annual Golden Heart Ball, Saturday evening, Feb. 17. Faculty members who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Erikson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeDeurwaerder. The banquet and dance will be held in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel and the Sig Ep Sweetheart, chosen by the members of the fraternity, will be announced. DeDeurwaerder is an assistant professor of horticulture and Erikson is an associate professor in business administration.

"Hobo Holiday" was the theme for the Pi Beta Phi sorority pledge party at the armory, Feb. 9. Entertainment was provided by the Helmsmen.

Second semester officers for Delta Sigma Phi are Maurice Monninger, ME Jr, president; Wayne Rush, PEM Jr, vice-president; Joe Kramer, Sta Jr, secretary; Howard Benton, EE So, Sergeant-at-Arms; Don Hunziker, EE So, treasurer; and Aubrey Strawn, AEc Sr, social chairman.

A delegation of PiKA's are planning to attend their district convention Feb. 17 and 18, sponsored by the Beta Gamma chapter at Kansas University.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a rush week-end at their house Feb. 11 and 12. The twenty boys who attended were entertained at a party after the Missouri basketball game.

HOW SAFE IS OUR INVESTMENT IN

ARAB

U.S. oil companies have sunk millions into a huge Mideast combine. But now this combine is under fire from a powerful Arab sheik. In this week's Post, you'll learn how the threat of Arab nationalization is affecting American interests. And how Red price cutting will influence U.S.-Arab relations.

POST

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

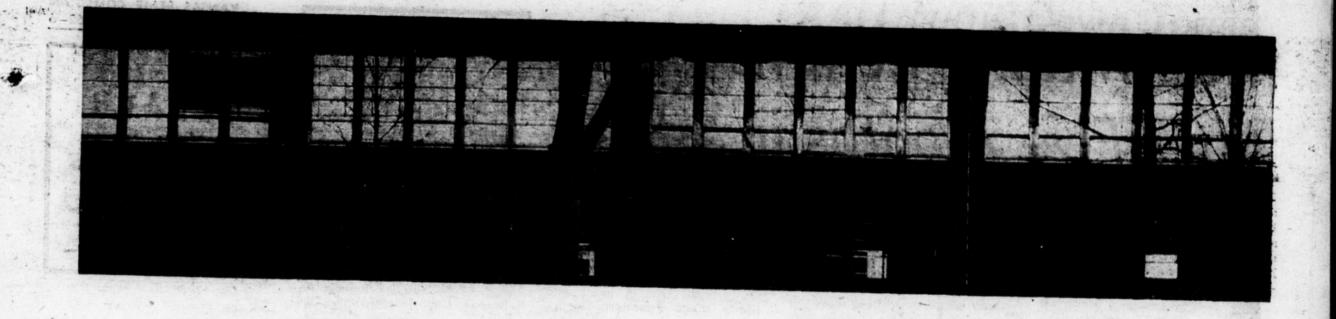
This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers,

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Campus Nocturne





Photos by Elliott Parker

Doorways and windows
seem almost luminous when seen under incandescent
lights in contrast to the
appearance they present in the glaring light of day.

These
photos show Eisenhower,
Holton and
Denison Halls.



IFYE Mauler Returns Home After Five Months in Japan

Mary Jo Mauler, 1961 graduate of K-State, arrived in the United States two weeks ago after spending eight months abroad as a participant in the International Farm Youth Exchange and traveling around the world.

Miss Mauler spent five months living with several farm families in various parts of Japan. She worked with these families in

fish, and spoke their language. "I · learned more about the country and its people in five months than I could have learned in five or six years of intensive college training," she

Since most Japanese farms are no larger than one or two acres it is impossible to use farm machinery and the rice must be harvested by hand. Crop insurance is important and has saved many farmers from financial ruin, Miss Mauler epplained. Cooperatives are quite strong and the 4-H movement is one of the major rural programs in the country.

Miss Mauler showed slides of Kansas and the United States and described the American way of life to Japanese farm groups, 4-H clubs and school classes.

This part of Miss Mauler's trip was sponsored by the IFYE program of the National 4-H Foundation and underwritten by Kansas citizens. Following her stay in Japan, Miss Mauler toured Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, Bombay, Port Said, Rome, Paris and New York.

Leppmann Explains Background of WUS

"The background in which transportation which has shown World University Service operates" was the topic of a speech presented by Peter K. Leppmann at the first meeting of the WUS Tuesday night.

Mr. Leppmann, regional executive of WUS in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain region, began his speech by stating the problem that WUS is working with. "There has been a revolution in communication and

SGA Appoints Tribunal Head

Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, was elected chancellor of Tribunal by Student Council vote Tuesday evening.

He replaces John Carlin, DH Sr, who is retiring after having served the maximum three-year term. The position of chancellor is held for one year.

Mundhenke has served as a member of Tribunal since his appointment last spring.

Other students on Tribunal are Judy Oberhelman, HT Jr, Mike Rose, BA Sr, and Ray Baran. VM Jr. Faculty members are Assoc. Prof. Betty Skiles, clothing and textiles; Prof. Merrill Noble, psychology; Prof. William Honstead, chemical engineering; and Prof. Elmer Heyne, agronomy.

us that the stores of the world are poorly distributed."

On the purpose of WUS, Leppmann said, "The primary goal of WUS is not only to assist the student in need, but to help him help himself. We have steered away from out and out charity, as the students do not want charity. WUS is a bootstrap that the student can pull himself up with.

"An example of the work of WUS," explained Leppmann, "is the University of Jerusalem. They once had only one textbook for each 60 students. WUS provided them with a mimeograph machine to print books and they now have their own printing presses. WUS also has a program to help refugees, and a program of scholarships for foreign students.

The main funds are from the university students, stated Leppmann. Examples of WUS drives are car washes, auctions, and pancake feeds. "There are as many drives as there are campuses."

At K-State, the WUS Fund Drive was sponsored by Mortar Board last year. Last year's fund was far short of the expected amount. The theme for this year is "We have it, They need it, let's share it." The K-State fund drive will be from March 30 to April 6. During the drive there will be speakers and movies to explain and emphasize its importance.

Orientation Committee

Applications Available

Application blanks for chairmanship or membership of the Freshman Orientation committee are now available in the SGA office in the Activities Center of the Student Union, according to chairman Clarence Rust, BAA Jr. The applications are due Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 15

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 11:30 a.m. College Federal Credit Union Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m. Phi Delta Kappa, SU 208, 12:30 p.m. Housemother's Club, SU 207, 1:30 p.m. Jazz Committee, SU Dive, 3 p.m. Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 4

p.m.
SEA, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Pawnee District Scout Committee,
SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau, SU 201-2, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Religious Council, SU 206, 7:30 p.m. AIA Auxiliary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m. Orchesis, M, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16 India Association Movie, SU Little Theater, 10 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU
203-204, 11:30 a.m.
MMUN, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon India Association Movie, SU Little Theater, 6 p.m. Arab-American Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Union Movie "Butterfld 8," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m. KSDB FM, SU Dive, 8 p.m. The Orchesis, M, 8:15 p.m. Union Movie, "Butterfield 8," Lit-tle Theater, 9:30 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 15, 1962-6

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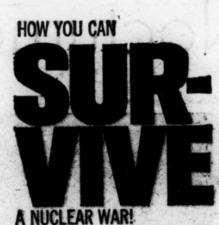
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9 out of 10 people can live through a nuclear attack, says scientist Edward Teller. But there'll have to be plenty of warning - and plenty of shelter. In this week's Post, he maps out a 4-point plan for survival. Tells how you should stock the ideal shelter. And which people stand the best chance of survival. The Saturday Evenist



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Wildcat Freshmen Lose Second Basketball Tilt

Kansas State's freshman basketaball squad stayed within reach of the Kansas Jayhawk frosh during the first half last night before yielding to the taller visitors from Lawrence, 69-49.

Pivot George Unseld fueled the KU attack by dumping in 35 points on 16 field goals and three free throws. The Louisville, Ky., import tallied 21 points in the first 20-minute period and added 14 points following intermission.

Kansas State grabbed an easy 8-0 lead when forward Larry Cohan hit a field goal and center Herb Graves sank a free-throw within the first two minutes of play. KU's Mike Shinn put the Jayhawks ahead 6-5, socring two free throws.

Coach Barrett's Wildcat team bounced back to take the lead as Sam Robinson scored on a jumper. Then Unseld took over, hitting a jump shot to push KU back into the lead. The 6-7 center fired in nine of the Jayhawks next 10 points to extend their lead to four, 18-14.

The Wildcats made only two field goals in the last 10 minutes of the first half and trailed, 31-24, at halftime.

K-State continued its cold

CLASSIFIEDS

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1955 Chevrolet, hardtop, stick, 59 Chevrolet engine, 348 cu. in. Completely rebuilt, new upholstery. 3695 cash. Phone 9-4625, Larry Lutz. 81-83

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Ironings, neatly done. By piece. Near campus, phone 9-2791. 80-84

Women students to participate as subjects for environmental research project. Require about 2½ hours per week for 4 weeks. Study during working hours, \$1.00 per hour. Apply to Mechanical Engs. Dept., Seaton Hall Room 109, before Feb. 23.

ROOM FOR RENT

1 free room for man student, with conditions. 1 pay room for man student. Private entrance. Two rooms, share bath. Phone 8-2030.

SALLY VICTOR: HATMAKER TO

FAMOUS WOMEN

Sally Victor has designed hats for Grace Kelly, Queen Elizabeth, Mamie Eisenhower, Hedda Hopper and many others. In this week's Post, you'll meet Sally and her clients. You'll read about her "feuds" with Lilly Daché and Mr. headgear makes Sally moan. And how Eleanor Roosevelt gave her the idea that doubled her business.

POST

shooting scoring only two field goals in the first 11 minutes of the second half. The 'Cats hit nine fielders during the period and missed 10 out of '14 freethrow attempts.

Top pointmakers for the losers were Cohan with a dozen points, followed by forward Steve Rogers with 11. Supporting Unseld in the KU scoring department was guard Dave Schictle with 14 points.

The loss was the first for the

Wildcat freshmen this campaign. K-State defeated Nebraska earlier this season, 65-46 in Ahearn Field house. Barrett's crew has road games scheduled with KU on Feb. 22, and the Cornhuskers on March 7.

Last night's encounter was the opening game of the year for Kansas. Coach Ted Owens' club has remaining games with Hutchinson and Coffeyville junior colleges, in addition to the return engagement with the K-State frosh at Lawrence.

AAU Turns Down Terms
For 'Federation' Formation

By UPI letics in which the United States

The AAU has rejected what it called an indirect invitation to help organize a "new federation" that would govern basketball, track and field and gymnastics in the United States.

National AAU President Louis
J. Fisher said Wednesday he
was disappointed that the NCAA
would not come to terms during
a reconciliation meeting earlier
this week in Chicago. The meeting was called by Olympic Committee head K. L. Tug Wilson.

Fisher said "In rejecting everything except complete surrender by the AAU, the NCAA removed any doubt as of its real intention. They want to dominate and control all amateur ath-

letics in which the United States participates, domestically and internationally. This power play cannot be permitted."

Major Scores

Navy 77, Rutgers 50 Miami, Ohio 75, Pittsburg 72 LaSalle 73, Canisius 63 Fordham 8, Queens 68 Albright 72, F&M 60 Georegtown 96, Niaagra 91 Rens'laer Poly 66, Middlebury 45 Phil. Textile 91, Kinks Coll. 67 Temple 79, Pennsylvania 64 Hamilton 90, Hobart 48 Westminster. 63, Duquesne 61 Amberst 75, Army 58 Kutztown 81, Shippenburg 60 Haverford 72, Drexel Tech 65 Mt. Union 67, Muskingum 66 Steubenville 75, W Liberty-S 74 Xaxier, Ohio 79, Louisville 67 Western Mich. 69, Toledo 64 Friends 92, Bethel 60 Air Force 75, Colorado Coll. 44 Santa Clara 60, San Fran. U. 58 Chapman 86, Whittier 79 Oregon Tech 78, Sou. Oregon 66

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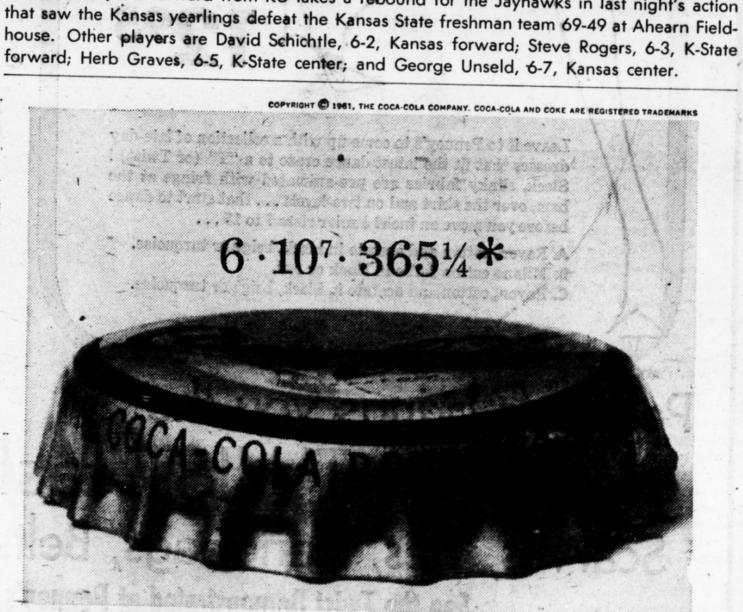
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DAVID BRILL, 6-5 forward from KU takes a rebound for the Jayhawks in last night's action

* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing new feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Arrange More Job Interviews For Students

Various companies will be on campus next week to interview seniors and graduate students who are seeking jobs. Students may sign up for interviews in Anderson Hall, room 8.

Feb. 19. Forrest Service, U.S.D.A., BS in AgE, CE. Summer employment for sophomores and juniors: Texaco, BS, MS in Acetg. Butler Mfg. Co., BS in AgE, ArE, CE, ME. Feb. 19. 20. General Electric Co. Technical, BS, MS in Ch, Mth, Phy. ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE. Esso Research Laboratories, Division of Humble Oil & Refining, Baton Rouge, La.; Linden, New Jersey; BS, MS, PhD in ChE; CE, EE, ME; PhD in Ch.
Feb. 20. 21. General Dynamics Corp., (Convair), MS, Phe in Mth, Phy; BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, NE. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., BS in 1E, ME; BS, MS, PhD in Ch; BS, PhD in ChE.
Feb. 21. Cutler-Hammer, BS, MS in EE, IE, ME, NE. Gates Rubber Co., BS in ChE, IE, ME.
Feb. 21. 22. McDonnell Aircraft Corp., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in NE. Procter & Gamble Mfg., BS, MS in Ch, CE, EE, IE, ME; BS, MS in Ch, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE; BS, MS, PhD in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE; BS, MS in Ch, CE, EE, IE, MS, NE; BS, MS in Ch, EE, EE, IE, MS, NE; BS, MS, PhD in ChE, IE, ME.
Feb. 21. Maytag Co., BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Ec, Mth, Sta. Fisher Governor Co., BS in ChE, EE; BS, MS in ME. Fleming Co., BS in MS. Feb. 21. Maytag Co., BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Lib Arts, IE. Also candidates interested in warehousing and transportation. Automatic Electric Laboratory, BS in ME, IE; BS, MS, PhD in Ch, BS, MS, PhD in Che, ME; PhD in Organic Ch for production development in food industries. Nebraska Consolidated Mills, BS in FT, MT, Acctg, BA, IE, ME. Summer employment for juniors.
Feb. 22. 23. Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Phy, ChE, EE, IE, ME, Sta. Summer employment for juniors.
Feb. 23. Union Carbide Consumers Products Co., BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Phy, ChE, EE, IE, ME, Sta. Summer employment for God, BS, MS, PhD in Mt, Phy, EE (Electronics), ME (Cryogenics); MS, PhD in Sta; PhD in Ch. (Physicl). Summer employment for graduate students. Aetna Life Insurance Co., BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Sta. Upjohn Co., BS in AH, DH, Ent, FT, BA, Ch, Lib

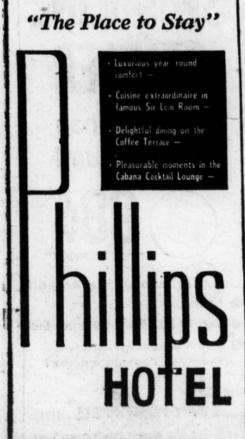
Students should not sign-up for interviews for summer jobs until two dys before the date of inter-

Those school district will have representatives next week to interview prospective teachers.

Feb. 21. San Juan School District, Carmichael, California, EEd: kindergarten through 8th grade; SEd, Art, Bus. Ed., Eng, French and Spamish, HE, Ind. Arts, Mth, W.P.E., Sci, ScS, Counseling, Spec. Ed. Fresno City Unified School Dist., Fresno, California, EEd: grades one through six; SEd: Mth, Sci, Eng, Spanish, German, French, Instr. Music, HE, Library, W.P.E., Bus. Ed., Art, Spec. Ed. Feb. 21, 22. Denver Public Schools, Denver, Colo. All fields, SEd, EEd.

Positions Open on SGA Peace Corps Committee

Peace Corps committee application forms are available in the SGA office said Fran Boyd, TC Sr. Applications are due back in the office by Feb. 22.



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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 16, 1962

NUMBER 84

First Land-Grant College

KSU's 99th Birthday Today

Today is the 99th birthday of Kansas State University, the first land-grant college in the United States.

The Morrill Act, or Land-Grant College act, was passed by Congress in 1862 and its provisions to provide "a college for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts" were approved by the Kansas legislature on Feb. 3, 1862.

"Wonderland by Night" will

be the theme of the Royal Purple

dance Saturday evening from 9

A backdrop will portray an il-

lusion of the Manhattan skyline.

while white stars reflecting the

glow of fluorescent lighting will

present a three-dimensional star-

tables a small bowl will hold

tiny floating candles. The indi-

rect lighting will be soft reds

The Pipers, a dance band en-

semble composed of high school

instructors and men in the music

profession from Topeka, will play

for the dance. During the inter-

and blues.

light effect. On each of the

to 12 in the Union ballroom.

The trustees of Manhattan's Bluemont Central College renewed a previous offer of their college building and 100 acres and its was accepted on Feb. 16, making K-State a land-grant institution.

The Morrill act made it possible for part of the nation's resources to be used for education of the "industrial classes," which were considered to be

mission the Four Preps will per-

form, the five queen candidates

will be introduced, and the 1962

Royal Purple Queen will be

crowned by Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student

publications. The queen and her

attendants were chosen by Gary

Haynes, reporter for the United Press International who is a

Preceeding the dance, the

Four Preps will perform in the

University auditorium at 7:30

p.m. Tickets are being sold at

the Union information desk, and

will also be available at the

door for both the concert and

graduate of K-State.

dance.

Night Wonderland

RP Dance Setting

nearly everybody who worked for a living.

A grant of Federal land was made to each state (30,000 acres for each member of Congress from the state). The land was then sold for about \$1.25 an acre and the income was used to endow and support at least one college in each state.

A large part of the nation's natural bounty was allotted to establish and maintain colleges "to promote the liberal and practical education."

As the land-grant colleges grew, they placed more emphasis on professional or specialized education. To achieve a balance between the old and new, there was a specific provision in the act for teaching of "other scientific and classical studies."

Land-grant institutions conceive their role to be triple: conserving, advancing, and transmitting knowledge. They are different from others, public or private, because of their distinct method of serving their basic aims:

First, they offer a wide variety of graduate and undergraduate curricula. They have responded to new needs by expanding their offerings while continually insisting on high standards.

Second, the important concept of basic and applied research as an integral part of the university's work has been added to teaching.

Third, their most distinctive work is in the field of extension. This embraces cooperative extension in agriculture and home economics in association with the USDA and general extension activities. Through these programs knowledge is spread beyond the campus to the entire population.

A tea commemorating Kansas State's 99th birthday and honoring lang-grant centennial lecturer, Prof. C. Nancy Turner from Melbourne, Australia, is today from 3:45-5 p.m. in the main lounge of Justin Hall. Prof. Turner will speak at 3:45 p.m. of her experiences as a land-grant lecturer in America. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend.

Two of Six As St. Pat, St. Patricia

Finalists for the St. Pat-St.
Patricia contest were announced
last night by Taylor Merrill,
ChE Sr, president of Sigma Tau,
engineering honorary.

Marilee Carr, HEA Fr, will represent chemical engineering; Mary Messenger, Soc So, agricultural engineering; and Gloria Batholomew, HEL So, electrical engineering. Rich Mistler, ChE Sr, Phily Barger, AgE Sr, and Dennis Lindell, IE Sr, are the candidates for St. Pat's crown.

"St. Pat and St. Patricia represent the engineer's choice for the Engineering Open House royalty. All engineers are encouraged to vote for their choice Monday and Tuesday, in Seaton Hall," Merrill stated.

The finalists were chosen last night at a Sigma Tau coffee in the Union. St. Pat and St. Patricia will be crowned at the opening ceremonies of the Engineering Open House, March 16 and 17.

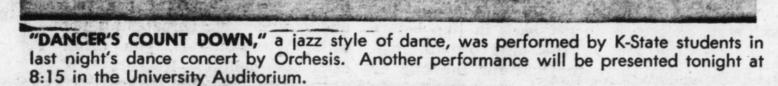
Injury in Auto Wreck

Three K-State students were injured early yesterday morning when the car in which they were riding struck a bridge and overturned near Council Grove.

Larry Evert, Bac Fr, a passenger in the car, suffered severe face lacerations and a broken ankle. He was taken to the KU Medical Center in Kansas City

where he underwent a facial operation.

The driver of the car, Max Wagner, TJ So, received head and chest injuries and is under treatment in the Council Grove hospital. The other passenger, Patrick Maes, BA Fr, had minor injuries and was released from the hospital after examination.



Orchesis Members Portray Confusion of Modern Man

By GWEN CONNET

Stridency and turmoil of the modern man were vividly portrayed in last night's multitude of moods presented in dance concert, by K-State's Orchesis.

"Ekstasis," perhaps the most perfected performance on the program, showed the discipline of a professional by guest star, Joseph Schlichter. The religious emotion displayed through thwarted vibration gave power to the number.

The highlight of the evening, "Stones of Time," an extistentialist dance, displayed a chaotic world which is without meaning. This story of the primitive man's passions conveyed how little man understands, and how he in turn grasps woman because he knows nothing else. Performers in this number were Schlichter, Judith Hodge, modern dance instructor, and Sharon Koch, SEd So.

"Cries," a premiere performance arranged by Schlichter, stood out as most impressive number to the non-dancer. The insecurities of this lost generation were portrayed through flash-ons and spot action. The encore was the most convincing part of the entire number. The audience was greeted by emptiness with the stage, bare except for the flowers left by the funeral procession in memory of one lost soul who committed suicide.

"Goofing," choreographed by Deanna Smith, PEW Sr, added a light comical spirit to the program. The number, which portrayed three characters trying to out-do each other, was accompanied by background instrumental sound effects. The three characters were Bobbie Aschman, Sp So; Carol Donham, Soc Sr; and Sam LeBarron, Ch Gr.

Other numbers which drifted away from the serious mood to add a light touch to the evening, included two jazz styles of dance. An experiment with lights, color, and movement were displayed in "Shadow Hues."

Measure Real Education By Initiative, Application

MANY SCHOLARS and writers have criticized the American educational system for not making full use of its potentialities. For one reason or another they feel that the average college graduate of today is possibly a little half-baked in his reasoning and at best holds only a few foggy notions about what life is all about.

They may be right.

WRITING for the October 1961 "Harpers," Christopher Jencks, associate editor of "The New Republic," says, "The failure of college students to gain a sense of the possibilities of life-to go beyond the hackneyed alternatives presented by our everyday culture—is never precisely recorded . . ."

WHILE JENCKS CRITICIZES the educational system itself, its lack of originality and failure to experiment, he fails to clearly point out that much of that which is learned in a college or university must be sought after by the student.

ON THE K-STATE campus a student may qualify for graduation without once really using his analytic reasoning facilities. He doesn't really need to think. It is assumed that he will, but if he doesn't, no one will object-or notice.

A university offers as much out of the classroom as it does in the classroom.

A UNIVERSITY STUDENT meets people—small people, big people, generous people, selfish people. He meets the intellect and the intellectual boor. He meets sick people, he meets wholesome people. All of those whom he meets have knowledge and experience to offer a listener. Some have more than others.

BUT THE STUDENT is not required to

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Houston, Tex .- The City Council decided Thursday to buy a \$5,388 jet-propelled boat to catch speeders on Lake Houston.

The speeders were having no trouble outrunning the present outboard-powered patrol boat.

Arlington, Va.-Police Thursday charged Bonham Ham, 42, with stealing a packaged ham from a supermarket.

Ham also was accused of stealing a package of hot dogs.

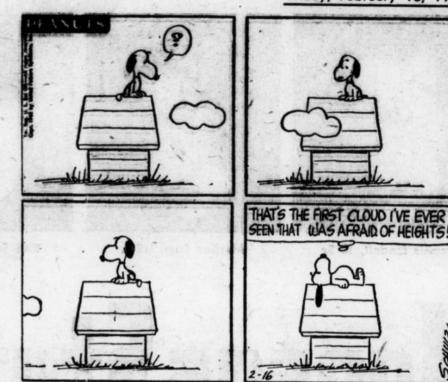
meet people—he is not required to learn from them. Moreover he is not required to associate classroom knowledge with that learned out of the classroom.

FOR SOME, then, a college experience can be a long list of memorized words, taken from many books and meaning little by themselves. Everything has been taken for granted. Nothing has been left to chance, question or debate.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION can be much or little-depending on the student. It may not show on the records, but we see it in the conversation and actions of students. Of some we say, "He has listened and weighed and developed his own ideas."

Of others we merely warn, "Don't give him anything to do that requires much thought."

EDUCATION is the responsibility of the student. He can gain knowledge without thinking, but without thinking he can't become educated.—Everett



Quotes from the News

Moscow-The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, chiding the West for its initially cool reception to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament:

"Under the pretext of the West's ostensible unpreparedness

for such a conference, the arms race champions are striving to prevent the participation of heads of government in the work of the 18-nation committee."

Paris-Rayomnd Duncan, a prominent 87-year-old American bohemian of the Left Bank:

"Nobody else in the world has as many capabilities as I have."

Over the Ivy Line

Gamma Phi's vs. ATO's at N. Dakota; Hire Dog Catcher for Union at Oregon

By BECKY BEELER

THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE Spectrum tells of an approaching football bowl game. The clash will be between the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega.

The ATO "Beauties" will be playing the football game under different handicaps during each of the four five minute quarters. The Gamma Phi "Beasts" will have the added advantages of wearing football uniforms.

THE STAFF OF THE Hardin-Simmons University Brand are seraching for a stray telephone. It seems that someone entered the Brand office, clipped the wires and left with the telephone. However, the staff doesn't believe that the phone will be of any use since the thief left the directory behind.

WE HAVE HAD DOGS in the Student Union, but have we ever had 14 at once? They finally hired a dogcatcher at the University of Oregon when the problem became unbearable.

Some faculty comments:

"It's just that great big black one that looks like he is going to snatch your sandwich." and "It was the black and white female that disturbed the whole business."

WANT TO BROWNIE an instructor? Have you thought

of an apple? Or how about a whole box of apples? One student at the University of Detroit nominated his teacher for the "Apple for the Teacher" award, presented daily by WXYZ Radio.

When he received his box of apples the teacher said that he would share them with his class.

By UPI

The Taproot of Soviet Society, by Nicholas P. Vakar (Harper \$4.75): A long perspective view of Soviet communism, which Vakar traces from its Marxist beginnings in peasant village society through its evolution as Bolshevism, Stalinism and now Khrushchevism. He emphasizes that past developments have been based on the overwhelmingly peasant character of the Russian people and their leaders. As Russia becomes more and more industrialized and a middle class intelligentsia becomes more numerous, a typically Russian culture is asserting itself which in turn is moving the state still further from Lenin and Stalin's ideals. Vakar, a Russian native and now Professor of Russian Civilization at Wheaton College, Mass., sees hope for the future in this maturing of Soviet society.

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JC and Stuff

Should Oil Joints in Crackerbox Auditorium; Union Lot Playing Ground for 'Musical Cars'

I WENT DOWN to the Auditorium last night to confirm my suspicions about the weird dancing that the Orchesis people have been doing. I stayed long enough to convince myself that it wasn't so bad after all. Then, being a busy columnist, I tried to leave.

This was my downfall. I felt a trifle smug about my ability to steal away undetected in my two-inch thick foam sole shoes. But when I took my first step, instead of being like the proverbial quiet mouse, I sounded like an elephant on a bamboo curtain.

AS I STEALTHILY inched my way up the aisle toward the door, the building quivered with each step. The total effect sounded like a German blietzkreig over London. I swear

that there isn't one board nailed down in the whole building.

ONE NICE THING about our window at Kedzie is that it is located perfectly for watching the latest campus game rage. It's the college version of musical cars. The object is to get a parking slot in the student section of the Union lot.

The game starts about 7:20 every morning when all the early birds come to get their coffee at the Union before their eight o'clock classes. About 7:30 the competition starts to get keen and at 7:40 they close the first round. If you were left out the secret is to get back in line before the rest of the nine o'clock rush gets there to fight for the one or

two openings after the eight o'clocks.

HERE ARE A FEW tips that might improve your performance in the next game: a) drive a small car-it's awfully hard to block those aisles completely; b) swipe a reserved sign out of the construction area and install it where you will like to park; c) if you can find a car with the keys in it, call a service station and ask them to pick up 'your' car and do some work on it; or d) ride with somebody else.

ALRIGHT PEDESTRIANS it's all off. Two plastic bombs in the window, three machine-gunning attempts, several poison pen letters and innumerable threatening phone calls. Whatsamatter, you think I can't take a hint?—Reppert

World News

Niki Khrushchev Increases Tension in Berlin; College Students Start Peace Campaign

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

Washington—American officials said today Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be trying to stampede President Kennedy into a summit conference by increasing tension over Berlin.

That could be one explanation they said, for Soviet harassment of Allied air traffic to the city at the very time Khrushchev is plugging for a top-level meeting to establish better relations. The United States, Britain and France warned Rusisa Thursday they would take "necessary action" to insure the safety of their planes unless Soviet fighters stop "agressive and dangerous" passes in the three air corridors from West Germany to Red-encircled West Berlin.

In identical notes, the three Allies said Russia was running the "gravest of risks" by trying to exclude Allied traffic from the corridors during specific periods.

Flight Off Till Tuesday

Cape Canaveral—It happened again to John Glenn today. Because of bad landing-area weather, his effort to orbit the globe was postponed for the 10th time and rescheduled for next Tuesday.

For the third day in a row, the 40-year-old astronaut and all his equipment were ready. But the wind-tossed Atlantic Ocean was not. Shortly after 1

built with a view to handing them

But there are other evidences

U.S. MONEY also is going into

of U.S. determination to halt the

massive radio towers and trans-

mitters capable of blanketing all

of Southeast Asia. In the United

States men are being recruited

for a huge airport building pro-

over to the enemy.

Communist advance.

gram.

a.m., EST, project Director Walter Williams said through a spokesman: "Weather conditions preclude a launching attempt."

Students Want Peace

Washington—Hundreds of college students arrived here today in an attempt to convince administrations officials and congressmen that it is time to "turn toward peace" by ending the arms race.

Leaders of the "Turn Toward Peace" movement estimated that 2,500 students would take part in the two days of meetings and picketing of the White House and Soviet Embassy.

A policy statement by the group spoke out against U.S. resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere. It also opposed the launching of an extensive civil defense program without weighing "the inroads it might make in the structure of a democratic society."

A counter-picket line was being organized by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) a group of conservative students.

The YAF spokesman, Neil Phelps-Munson, said his group would counter-picket to demonstrate that "weakening our military establishments either by reducing it or by failing to continue efforts for strengthening it would be the sheerest kind of folly."

Interpretive

*U.S. Viet Nam Team Growing As Tension Mounts in SE Asia

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

The appointment of a four-star general to head up United States military assistance to South Viet Nam emphasizes just how deeply the nation is committed to halting the march of communism in Southeast Asia.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT naming Gen. Paul Harkins to the "United States military assistance command, Viet Nam" was accompanied by a Pentagon spokesman's reminder that American forces in South Viet Nam are "not in combat."

It is true that so far U.S. troops are not stretched out across the country as they were in Korea.

THE THREE OR FOUR thousand American military men in South Viet Nam would make up less than a quarter of one reinforced U.S. division.

But the appointment of a fourstar general to the new command inevitably raises the question, is the United States heading toward a shooting war in Viet Nam?

The answer probably is that not even the men at the top know for sure. They hope not.

But one high-ranking American in Saigon grimly put it this way to UPI correspondent Merton D. Perry:

"If we have to get out of here, they will have to shoot us out."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY put it somewhat more mildly when he said, "we are assisting in every way we properly can."

That assistance includes American-piloted helicopters to airlift Vietnamese troops into action against guerrilla hideouts and to deprive the Communists of one of the advantages of their extreme mobility.

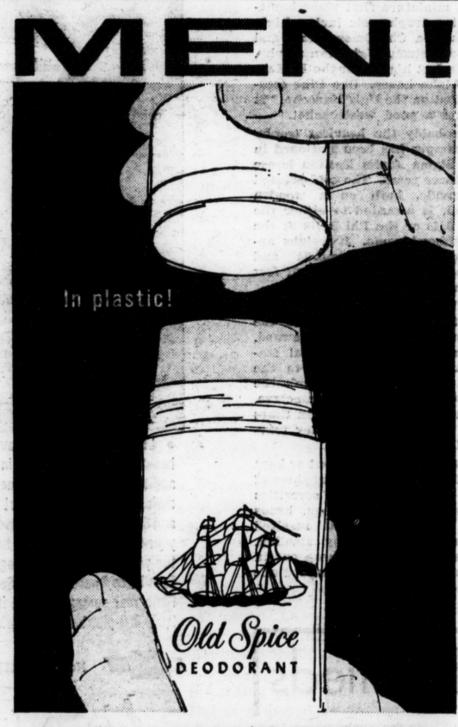
IT INCLUDES tough U.S. Rangers who train the Vietnamese in their own guerrilla tactics and accompany them on missions.

It includes sea patrols in an attempt to cut off reinforcements from reaching the Communist fighters from North Viet Nam.

In terms of money, it means that the United States is investing around \$2 billion in the hope that South Viet Nam can become a bulwark strong enough also to afford protection to Thailand, Cambodia and Malaya.

Military men and equipment can, if necessary, be withdrawn.

They obviously are not being



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Are You Ready for Phyllis Diller!

CONDE

407 Poyntz

Revealing Pinnings Requires Secrecy, Originality, Humor Unique Head Apparel

By MARTY JOHNSON

Announcements of pinnings, frequent, but not routine, always contain a little history, romance, suspense and deception, concealing the identity of the one pinned until the last possible moment.

Preceded by secret sessions behind closed doors, the absence of a pin on a member, and preparation of elaborate plans, an approaching pinning arouses the curiosity of all members of a sorority or fraternity. On Wednesdays, the usual night for announcements, there is always excitement, suspense and /much conjecture.

Skits and poems rank high in sororities as methods of announcing a pinning, but regardless of the manner, the announcement usually tells of the couple's meeting, the length and trials of their relationship and important dates in the couple's life such as a lavaliering.

Poems, read by girls or house-

mothers, usually start from the beginning of the couple's relationship, bringing in scattered clues as to the identity of the couple. Recently, one girl read the poem announcing her own pinning, thus taking the spotlight off of herself and focusing it on another likely suspect.

A telegram addressed to the housemother or president is another popular method of relaying the announcement of a pinning.

For a different twist and added deception, the fraternity members sometimes make the announcement at the sorority house. Recently a quartet of Acacias announced the pinning of one of their members using a take off on the popular song Big John, but not disclosing the name of their Big John who was getting pinned.

If a girl comes home after closing hours at the Alpha Chi Omega house, she pays a fine of 25 cents a minute. She must remain outside while sorority members line the stairs and await her entrance. One member who was deliberately late, paused in her march upstairs between angry members to have her pinning announced by the president.

Cigars and flowers signal the announcement of a pinning in a fraternity house. These are brought in by the houseboys and are followed by a poem read by the housemother announcing the pinning.

This routine is not always followed, however. Once members of a fraternity arrived at a sorority house for the purpose of announcing a queen, and found instead they were announcing the pinning of one of their members.

Pinnings, then, are not simple announcements, but events planned to confuse all concerned by taking the attention away from the possible suspects or working the announcement into incongruous situations.

Fur Hats, Ski Bands

Variations in the weather recently have produced a wide variety of hats and scarves worn by students on campus. A walk through campus, a trip to Aggieville, or a drive through Manhattan on a Sunday afternoon will prove to the observer that students display a great degree of individuality when it comes to hat styles.

A cold morning will find many boys walking to classes with a narrow ski band around their heads. These are usually of a solid color and covers their ears. Coeds may wear a combination hat and scarf. A small, fur pillbox perched on the top of the head, and a knit scarf pulled down over the ears are favorites.

A modification of the dunce cap worn by both men and women, is probably the most conspicuous headgear seen on campus. These hats have a wide circular base that rests on the top of the head. They rise from

a few inches to a foot into the air.

Rainy weather likewise produces some unique head apparel. Very popular now among men are khaki rain hats with bright red plaid bands. The brims of the hats are pulled down for protection against the

Regardless of the weather or surroundings, K-Staters display nonconformity in the head wear they choose. All of this tends to produce an interesting and colorful scene on campus.



Dirt, Ashes, Silver Crown Among Trophy Treasures

By CLAIRE CAMERON

A pail of dirt, a vase of ashes -two items among many treasured by fraternities and sororities in house trophy cases. In spite of the padlocked trophy cases displayed in most houses, sought-after trophies are passed not only from house to house after winning annual events, but also after "borrowing" sprees.

Perhaps the most cherished trophy belonging to a sorority sits on the Alpha Xi Delta shelf. The small blue vase with a gold plaque holds the ashes of their mortgage which was burned in 1953. Alpha Kappa Lambdas keep a gold shovel and a bucket filled with dirt from the 1956 ground-breaking for their present house.

A sterling silver Air Force crown from the military ball is treasured by the Pi Beta Phi's. The trophy, valued at \$100, was presented to a Pi Phi. It is lined with velvet and encircled by silver planes.

A model plane, a sweptwinged silver jet, was presented last year to an Alpha Chi who was honorary commander of Angel Flight.

Strangers these days to any trophy case are two cups such as are found in the Kappa Delta house. These cups are from the 1931 Aggie-Orpheum and the 1934 Aggie Pop, the forerunners of the present Y-Orpheum.

More mysterious is the whereabouts of the award made each year to either a Sigma Nu or Alpha Tau Omega as winner of the annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot day activities. The trophy, won by a

Sigma Nu last year, can't be located by either house.

Sigma Nu may also have some of the oldest trophies on campus. They guard cups engraved with Kappa Delta Phi, the organization from which Sigma Nu originated prior to 1913.

A miniature first place homecoming trophy, six inches high, rests in a Chi Omega case, and the monstrous Ugly Man trophy, three feet high, is at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. One Pike commented on the Ugly Man cup, "It makes a good wastebasket."

Probably the heaviest trophy on campus has been stationed in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for three years. The gold-painted commode, built on a wooden stand, is awarded to either the Sig Alfs or the Phi Delts at the Flushbowl game. It weighs approximately 75 pounds and stands about two and a half feet

The Man-Mile cup possessed by Sigma Phi Epsilon has the most unusual basis for award. Sponsored by the national fraternity, it is presented to the Sig Ep chapter that travels the most man-miles to a conclave. that is the number of men times the number of miles they traveled.

Stored in the basement or kept on the shelves, many trophies of the fraternities and sororities sport broken arms, legs, heads and other parts that resulted from old-time trophy stealing. "We keep some of these out in front, just in case," laughed one fraternity man.

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



 Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-foryour-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of Car Life magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

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100 4-Door Sedan

that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novasand the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models-at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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as subjects for environmental research project. Require about 2½ hours per week for 4 weeks. Study during working hours. \$1.00 per hour. Apply to Mechanical Engg. Dept., Seaton Hall Room 109, before Feb. 23.

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DOUBLE EXPOSURE—Charlene and Charlotte Rahe, both EEd So, look so much alike that sometimes even their parents have difficulty telling them apart.

Double Trouble

Look Alikes' Have Fun Fooling Friends, Dates

By ANITA NEWBURY

Being a "double" can be both fun and confusing, not only for the twins but for their friends as well. Switching dates, dressing alike and fooling teachers continue to be favorite practices of many K-State sets of twins.

"Having a twin sister is lots of fun. I like it," exclaimed Connie Moore, SEd So, one of a set of identical twins. Her sister, Linda, SEd So, echoed the idea commenting that "being twins has made it easier to do things together."

Linda and Connie, who are cheerleaders this year, can well remember the time when they were young and someone asked them if they were sisters.

"We just looked at him," they laughed. "We knew we were twins, but as far as the sister angle—well we just weren't sure."

Telling the coeds apart is no trouble for their parents—the twins voices provide the biggest aid. But the sisters have gone to each other's classes and dates without any trouble at all.

"Companionship is the biggest advantage to having a twin," believes Charlotte and Charlene Rahe. "I've never even thought about disadvantages," said Charlotte. Both girls are sophomores in elementary education.

These twins look so much alike that they even stump their parents, but their little brother can usually tell them apart. Switching dates, especially while they were in high school, has always added a bit of spice to their love lives.

"We think quite a bit alike," said Charlotte. "We have always dressed alike and we seldom argue about what to wear."

The Moore twins also dress the same, but they confess to arguments.

Katheryn Lynn Cortwright, SEd So, and her sister, Catheryn Lee, SpT So, stopped dressing alike when they were sophomores in high school.

"People thought of us too

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much as a unit and not enough as individuals," they said.

Even changing costumes, didn't help, though. Last year when the semester ended, the twins discovered that all of their class work hours had been credited to one twip. Friends can keep them straight by calling Katheryn, "Kay," and Catheryn, "Cathy." But the registrar at the university wasn't provided with this aid!

All three sets of twins agree that one of the big advantages of being twins is having someone around to share experiences.

"But people can't tell 'who's who," commented the Moore sisters. "Trying out for positions together and then worrying about which twin will get the job, is a big disadvantage."

The male side of the story was offered by Ron Joy, SEd Sr, and his twin brother, Don, Mth Jr. Don feels that being twins doesn't





Admission 30c

Friday and Saturday— 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday—7:30 p.m.

Pinnings-Engagements Prove Love Prevails

Resack-Uhel

Marlene Besack, HE So, and Jerry Ubel, Bac Sr, will be married Feb. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Beatrice, Neb. Marlene is an Alpha Delta Pi from Beatrice. Jerry is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Wamego.

Dicken-White

The engagement of Linda Dicken, EEd Sr, to Lee White, ME '61, was announced recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Linda is an Alpha Xi from Hutchinson. Lee, a Sig Ep from Kingsdown, is stationed at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

McPherson-Heitmeyer

The pinning of Sharon Mc-Pherson, EEd Jr, to Phil Heitmeyer, BA Jr, was announced Wednesday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Sharon is a Kappa from Kansas City and Phil is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity also from Kansas City.

Hege-Mehuron

The pinning of Barbara Hege, SEd So, to Richard Mehuron, PrV So, was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Barbara is an Alpha Xi from Wichita and Richard is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity from Beatrice, Nebr. A serenade followed the pinning announcement.

Winston-Poling

The pinning of Raedell Winston, HEA So, and Tim Poling, PrD Jr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house Feb. 14. Raedell is from St. Francis and Tim is from Goodland. A serenade by the Acacias followed the announcement.

Faulconer-Zimmerman

The engagement of Gylaine Faulconer, PEW Sr, and Brad Zimmerman, MTC Jr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Feb. 14. Gylaine is from El Dorado and Brad is from Minneapolis, Minn.

Morris-Perry

Edward N. Perry, Mth '62, and Sharon Lee Morris were married on Jan. 27 at the First Methodist Church in Wichita. Ed was a Sigma Nu and Sharon was a Gamma Phi Beta at K-State. The couple is living in Wichita and plans to move to Hobbs, New Mexico, in the near future. Both are from Wichita.

Popkess-Wagner

Dave Wagner, Ar So, announced his pinning to Katherine Popkess, EEd So, Wednesday night at the Delta Tau Delta house. A serenade was given at the Delta Delta Delta house in honor of the couple.

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Tomorrow Night

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mean as much to fellows as to

girls because fellows don't place

the stress on identical clothing

twins are minor," they said.

"They grow much less important

"The advantages of being

"We tried switching dates

once, but got caught so we

haven't tried it again," laughed

Don. They haven't even tried

glad they're twins and that they

have a closer relationship than

All the twins agree that they're

that girls do.

as one grows older."

to fool their teachers.

they would otherwise.

Chemical

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Union Carbide Consumer Products Company, America's foremost manufacturer of dry cell batteries and flashlights, and one of America's most forward-looking companies in the development of new battery concepts, now offers career opportunities to qualified B. S. and M. S. graduates who are interested in creative scientific advancement.

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February 23

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TOMORROW NIGHT K-State wrestling fans, (and after last Saturday night I know that there are many K-State wrestling fans), will watch our recently victorious team under Coach Fritz Knorr meet the Cowboys from Oklahoma State.

This year the Oklahoma State grapplers have continued to dominate their opponents posting an 8-0 dual meet record. This gives them a winning streak of 32 straight. With the improvement the 'Cat wrestlers have shown over the past several weeks the match should be interesting indeed.

DEFENDING NCAA 157-lb. champion Phil Kinyon will be staying in Stillwater with a sore knee. Be on the lookout for an upset. Oklahoma State coach Myron Roderric's confidence in his team's ability to keep on winning seems to be a bit shaken.

While the wrestlers are using Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday night the basketball team will travel to Norman to take on the Sooners.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED this might go down in history as "purple Saturday in Oklahoma history."

Wildcats Meet Sooners For Conference Title Bid

By CHARLES PIKE **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State will have its back to the wall again tomorrow night when they journey to Norman, Okla., to play Oklahoma University. It will be another "must" game for the 'Cats in their bid for a Big Eight Championship.

It was in Norman in 1960 that the Sooners thrashed the Wildcats, 58-85, the worst Big Eight defeat suffered by State

under Coach Tex Winter. The loss dropped the 'Cats into a tie for the league title, and a loss Saturday may have even worse consequences.

"Oklahoma has a big wellbalanced team, led by 6'7" Warren Fouts," said Coach Winter. The Sooners lost to Colorado by eight points last Monday, but it was a come from behind victory for the Buffaloes.

Coach Winter commented he looked for the OU game to be one of the hardest battles of the year. He expects rebounding to be the key to the ball game.

Saturday's game is the first 'Cat-Sooner meeting of the season. It will be the first of two back to back games between the clubs. On Feb. 24, OU comes to Ahearn Fieldhouse.

A doubtful starter for State is guard Warren Brown, who is still limping from an injured ankle and has also reinjured his

Rock 'n Twist

The Gents

Friday Nihgt

at the

Skyline Club

Twist Contest 11

p.m.

hip. According to Winter Al Piethman will replace Brown. Richard Ewy will play opposite Piethman at the guard position. **Gary Marriott and Pat McKenzie** will be at forwards and Mike Wroblewski at center.

Coach Doyle Parrack's Sooners probable starting lineup includes Eddie Evans and Farrell Johnson at guards, Fouts and Jerry Haddock at forwards, and Harvey Chaffin at center.

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K-State Gymnasts Journey To SW Championships Meet

Seven K-State gymnasts will compete in the Southwest Open Gymnastics Championships tomorrow in Oklahoma City. The team is under the supervision of Frank Thompson.

The gymnasts and their events are Don Krasko, team captain, and "all-around," who will participate in at least 7 events; Dar-

Five members of K-State's

bowling team will journey to the

Nebraska Bowling Tournament

tomorrow to bowl in three

games each of singles, doubles, and team competition. The men are Ivan Giroux, Larry Bingham, Don Cole, John Sherman,

To be eligible for the trip the

men had to compete against teammates. Eighteen lines were bowled and the men with the five highest scores were chosen

and Bob Kirkwood.

rell Black, side horse; Bill Bottorf, free exercise, rope climb; Charles Howard, an all-around also participating in at least 7 events; Jim Mosteller, high bar, parallel bars, rings; Elden Pickintaugh, side horse; and Ivan Welby, rings and parallel bars. Krasko, Mosteller and Pickintaugh are letterman.

will participate in the Ameri-

can Bowling Congress National

Intercollegiate Tournament in

Des Moines April 8th and 9th.

KSU Bowlers Travel the trip due to a bad wrist.

Other teams entered in the championship are Louisiana State University, Texas University, Houston University and other colleges in the southwest area. Team trophies and individual trophy medals in all 10

wins and 1 loss in dual meet

Four of the team members will not attend the meet. David Spence, team captain and high point man last year, accepted a scholarship to study in Germany this semester. David Cudney, star in the horse event and free exercise, graduated at midterm. Clayton DePue, high bar, rings, and team manager, has a pinched nerve in his shoulder and has not been able to practice. Richard Page will not make

events will be awarded.

K-State. has a record of 2 competition.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULES

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to represent K-State. Competition at Nebraska will include 14 different midwest schools. Five individuals will be chosen from the tournament and Lettermen Return To Tennis Lineup For '62 Campaign Two lettermen return to Kansas State's varsity lineup for the 1962 tennis campaign, Bob Dittoe and Pat Finney. Coach Karl Finney is in charge of the team for the current season. _ Five sophomores are practicing with the team, Roger Dalrumple, Jon Davis, Don Fassnacht, Larry Wickham, and John York. Participating with

To Husker Tourney

Professor Hajda Speech To Be Next Thursday

the varsity team for the first

in Big Eight competition, ahead

of Missouri and Nebraska. Defending champion is Oklahoma

time is senior Larry Blake. Last year's squad finished 6th

State.

Dr. Joseph Hajda, associate professor of history, political science and philosophy, will speak on "Strategy and Tactics of Guerilla Warfare" at the Browsing Library program Thursday, at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Des Moines April 8 and 9.

Activities

IPC Candidates Usher Guests; Thirty-Two Vie for King, Queen

Ushering at the Four Preps concert Saturday night will be 32 candidates who are vying for King and Queen of the annual Interfraternity Pledge Dance March 2.

To determine the finalists, voting will take place Feb. 21-23 and Feb. 26-28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union. Tickets will be on sale at the same time at the cost of \$2.25 per couple. according to Jack Miller, AEc Fr, chairman of the event. Only the people who buy tickets may

The King and Queen will be chosen the night before the dance by a panel of five judges on the basis of personality, appearance, poise, and campus activities. Finalists will include five boys and three girls.

Featuring the Silvertones, a West Coast jazz band from Kansas City, the dance will be from 9-12 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Union.

Student Christian Federation

Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed Sunday, Feb. 18 at Kansas State University.

The A Cappella Choir, a group of about 80 students, will lead the service in song. Some of the numbers will be "Salvation Is Created," "Beautiful Savior," "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." and "Give Thanks Unto the Lord."

The service will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the All Faith Chapel.

The Student Christian Federation committee is headed by Kathy Middleton, HE Jr, and ineludes Dave Felton, His Sr, president of the Student Christian Federation, Kerry O'Fallon, BPM Sr, and Sara Rodewald, HT Jr.

4-H Club Conference

Two K-Staters will help represent more than 31,000 4-H Club members in Kansas at the 1962 National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C., April 21 to 27.

Joyce Toney, DIM Fr, and Terry Biery, AH Fr. will be two of the four Kansas delegates.

While in Washington, they will visit historical sights and take part in discussions of the meaning and responsibilities of citizenship. The Conference schedule also includes meetings with President Kennedy and other government officials.

Glenn M. Busset, associate state club leaders, and Arliss Honstead, Kansas State extension 4-H club specialist, will accompany the Kansas delegates.

The trip will be sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association as a part of the awards program of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Masonic Club

A regular meeting of the K-State Masonic Club will be held today at 7:15 p.m. at Lafayette Lodge No. 16, according to vicepresident Larry Hall, EE Sr. The Lodge is located at 322 A Houston. All interested Masons are welcome to attend.

Sports Car Club

The Kansas State Sports Car Club will have a Time Speed Distance rally Sunday, Feb. 18. The rally will begin at the Danforth Chapel parking lot at 1:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

AWS officer applications are due today at 5 p.m. in the Activities Center in the Union. Applicants must have a comulative grade point average of 2.5 and must have served on AWS council or on a committee. Presidential applicants must have served on the council. Further information may be obtained from the nominating committee chairman Linda Gillmore, HT So, at the Activities Center.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Steering Committee Names Officers for Senate in MC

Senate committee chairmen Comb-Thomas Kuchel, Minorand officers for the Model Congress have been selected by the Steering Committee from applications submitted for the posi-

Art Groesbeek, Gvt Jr, representing Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the Senate; Dave AU, BA Sr-Carl Hayden, President Pro Tempore; Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr-Mike Mansfield, Majority Leader; Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr-Herbert Humphrey, Majority Whip; Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr-Everett Dirkson, Minority Leader; John Mc-

WIBW Films McCain For KS Birthday Short

Carl Sisskind, news director of WIBW, Topeka, telephoned President James A. McCain this morning asking the president to make a news film for WIBW on Kansas State's 99th birthday. President McCain's filmed talk will be sent on a bus to Topeka immediately and shown on WIBW at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. today.

ity Whip.

The following students are listed with the Senator and Committee they are representing.

Bob Tague, Gvt Jr, representing Lister Hill, Labor and Public Welfare; Dave All, BA Sr-Carl Hayden, Appropriations; Larry Bingham, BAA Sr-John McClellan, Government Operations; Lois Kinney, His Jr-John Fulbright, Foreign Relations; Don Rhoads, BA Sr-Richard Russell, Armed Services; John Carlin, DH Sr-Allen Ellender, Agriculture and For-

Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr-Mike Mansfield, Rules and Administration; Althea Nelson, Eng Jr -Alan Bible, District of Columbia; Mike Heatherman, PrL Sr-James Eastland, Judiciary; Jim Logback, BA Sr-Dennis Chavez, Public Works; Mitch Lane, BA Sr-Clinton Anderson, Interior and Insular Affairs.

Richard Witt, NE Jr-Robert Kerr, Aeronautical and Space Sciences; Tim Britt, Jr., PrV So -Oline Johnston, Post Office and Civil Service; Mel Minnis, BA Jr-Harry Byrd, Finance; Larry Loomis, IE Jr-A. Willis Robertson, Banking and Currency; Edward Simons, Mth Sr -Warren Magnuson, Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

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Pep Squad Grows To 12; Selection Made on Ability

K-State cheerleading squad will be increased to 12 next year. The decision was made by the Union Games and Rallies committee Monday night. Only four of the six girl-boy pairs will cheer at each athletic function. This system alleviates the problem of electing alternates.

The Games and Rallies committee and the cheerleaders' new sponsor, who will be selected soon, will judge the cheerleading tryouts Feb. 27, and March 1, in Ahearn Field House.

Contestants will be judged on their pep, poise, execution of cheers, voice qualities, gymnastics and appearance. In the semifinals and finals not only these qualities, but also over-all balance, originality in making up new cheers and presenting them, and skill of learning cheers will be stressed.

For the practices, it is suggested that girls wear bermudas and sweatshirts. The cheerleaders will be helping all prospects with cheers and some gymnastics. For the tryouts, pleated skirts with either long-sleeved white blouses or sweaters would be best.

Cheerleading practices will be Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in Nichols gym; Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House; and Feb. 24, at 1 p.m. in Ahearn gym. Those trying out must attend two of the three practices and roll will be taken.



Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 16 Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, 11:30 a.m. MMUN, SU Walnut Dining Room,

noon. India Association Movie, SU Little Theater, 6 p.m. Arab-American Club, SU 206, 7 p.m. Union Movie-"Butterfield 8," SU

Little Theater, 7 p.m. Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.
KSDB FM, SU Dive, 8 p.m.
The Orchesis, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Union Movie—"Butterfield 8," SU
Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17 Delta Upsilon Fraternity, SU 207, 8 a.m.
A. A. U. W. Tea. SU Little Theater and Lounge, 2 p.m.
Union Movie—"Butterfield 8," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma State University—
Wrestling, 7:30 p.m.
Wranglers Club, SU 205, 8 p.m. Union Movie—"Butterfield 8," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m. Four Preps Concert, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Royal Purple Dance, SU Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18

Delta Tau Delta, SU Ballroom A
and B, 3 p.m.

K-State Singers Concert, Audi-K-State Singers Concert, Auditorium, 3 p.m.
Faculty Recital—Resident String Quartet, Danforth Chapel, 3 p.m.
United Grad Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.
Union Movie—"Butterfield 8," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

FOUR PREPS

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K-State Grants Degrees To 375 January Grads

At the conclusion of the fall semester 375 degrees were earned by K-State students. Of these, 91 were graduate degrees, and 284 were bachelor degrees.

On the graduate level, 14 students received doctor of philosophy degrees, 74, master of science, two master of arts, and one master of regional planning.

At the undergraduate level there were 258 bachelor of science degrees, 19 bachelor of arts. and seven bachelor of architec-

The degrees received official approval earlier this week at a meeting of the University's Faculty Senate. Because a winter commencement is no longer held, diplomas earned will be mailed to the students. Graduates may participate in the June commencement exercises, however.

Students who received midterm degrees are:

Doctor of Philosophy — Krishan Ahuja, Alfred Casady, Ishwar Chawla, Emilio Gallegos, Purshottamdas Gupta, Alfred Hill, Jr., William Johnson, Richard Maier, Maud Massie, Fredrick Miller, Harley Mortensen, Gadde Murti, John Ward, Pyung-Kyung Yu.

Master of Arts—Gerald Culton, II-Ro Suh.

Master of Regional Planning-

Master of Regional Planning—
Vernon Deines.

Master of Science — Mohamed Galel Abou El-Dahab, Syshil Ahuja, Muhammad Akram, Pedro Algarin, Lois Bartley, Gloria Bautista, Richard Berns, Arthur Booth, James Booth, Herbert Bretz, Mary Burris, John Kwang Ming Cheng, Andres Chow, Pushiang Chu, Tang-Fan Chung, Frank Clayton, Adnan Darwah, Elmer Davis, Fred Dopson, Mary Durning, Bernard Evans, Eduardo Fay, Max Fogleman, Joseph Frazier, Gary Gamble, Sampatrao Gavande, Rao Hanumantha, Oscar Hernandez, Clair Hibbs, Isamu Higa, Judy Jordon, Wayman Justice, Richard Kaiser, Marvin Keck, Nella Lindell, Bollera Machia, Kent McKusker, Margret McLauglin, Charles Mebus, Benudhar Mishra, Carol Niday, Jorge Orbea, Daniel Ostlind.

Ralph Pfeifer, Sreenivas Phadnis, Bievenido Ramin, Tatineni Koteswara Rao, Larry Rash, Louis Rasplicka, Norman Reed, Robert Schultz, William Schwien, Wallace Seibel, Babulal Shah, Dinker Shah, Jitendra Shah, Thakur Singh, Atef Soliman, William Schwien, Wallace Seibel, Babulal Shah, Dinker Shah, Jitendra Shah, Thakur Singh, Atef Soliman, William Schwien, Wallace Seibel, John Tripp, Dan Upson, Max Urich, Milton Vaughn, Harold Velasquez, Yasuo Wada, Duane Walker, Philip Warnken, Julian Watkins II, Edward Weld, Muayyad Younis, Ju Tung Yu.

Bachelor of Architecture—Jim Bumgarner, Raymond Eaton, Clifford Gross, Jack Miller, William Powell, Ronald Reid, George Wells.

Powell, Ronald Reid, George

Wells.

Bachelor of Arts—Carol Abercrombie, Frank Alexander, Shihadeh Ansari, Mary Bouchahdon, Rosemary Boynton, Craig Chappell, Carolyn Cook, Elma Dodds, Brenda Fisher, Barbara Frank, Dean Fritzler, Grandy Ghrer, Beverly Henry, Max Hinkle, James Kincaid, Steven Kingsbury, Wesley Mathis, Eva Murillo, Philip Wilgers. Bachelor of Science in Agricul-

Students Open Bridge Tourney

The annual National Intercollegiate Campus Bridge Tournament will be played Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 207.

The tournament is open to all students, but only a limited number of students will be allowed to play. Eighteen sets of contract bridge will be played, thirty-six teams will compete in the K-State tournament. The competition is going to be stiff this year, according to Richard Witt, NE Jr, chairman of the Union bridge and Table Games committee.

The winning score from K-State will sent to the regional tournament. The highest regional score will then be sent in for national competition.

Campus winners receive plaques and certificates, and regional and national winners re-

ceive traveling trophies. The K-State campus tournament is sponsored by the Association of College Unions in cooperation with the American Playing Card Manufacturers. Interested students should sign up in the Activities Center of the Union, by noon, Feb. 24. A small entrance fee must be paid to compete in the tournament.

ture—John Baird, Kenneth Baxter, Gary Beck, Lyle Berges, Daniel Bird, Harold Bontrager, Jāmes Congrove, David Cudney, James Dailey, Jack Engelland, John Fowler, Gonsalo Gutlerrez, Kent Haury, Norman Hildebrand, Bruce Haury, Norman Hildebrand, Bruce Hoffman, Ralph Holliday, Wendell Holt, Jr., Larry Johnson, Gayle Kantack, Larry Larson, James Lewis, Alvin Middleton, Fredrick Moorman, Harlan Oltjen, Billy Rich, Larry Rose, Stephen Sellers, Floyd Snell, Harry Steinfort, Steven Stover, Rex Stucker, Eugene Swearingen, Jon Thole, Lawrence Townsend, Jr., Donald Ungerer, Gary Van Leeuwen, Rodney Vincent, Norman Werner, Gary Rieck.

Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology—Wayne Brent, Wayne Brownlee, Jack Chapman, Eugene Derks, Wayne Heder, Ronald Ja-nasek, Arthur Johnston, Ronald Kruse, Lawrence Lee.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape
Design—Donald Rhoads.
Bachelor of Science in Milling
Technology — Everett Abercrombie, Fred Franz, Lee Hackett,
Richard Hoyt

Richard Hoyt.

Bachelor of Science—Nancy Anschultz, Douglas Archer, Paul Boughton, Ronald Brock, DeVirda Burcham, Robert Campbell, Lloyd Christie, Martina Clarkson, Ralph Coburn, Randi Dale, James Dame, Martha Darter, Ann Davis, James Davis, John Davis, Larry Dickinson, Russell Dickinson, Jr., Marion Diederich, Donald DuPree, Carolyn Eastland, Rita Ernzen, Charles Errett, Douglas Erway, David Fiser, Earl Funston, Kay Gentry, Marvin Hammond, Jr., Jerald Harper, Michael Hennessy, James Hott, James Hurd, Elizabeth Jordan, Lucinda Keller, Donald Mabry, Joseph McDonald, Jack Moore, Stanley Morgan, Don Morton.

Edward Perry, Jr., Catherine Phillips, Marvin Procter, Deanna Purcell, Carrie Sue Root, Keith Rush, Cecil Schraeder, Carin Slent, Kenneth Sloan, Donald Thayer, Maurice Veatch, John Vogel, Elmer Walton, Jr., Adin Webb, Calvin Wells, Ellen Wierenga, Hurschel Yenzer, Clifford Snow, Richard Streets.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration — Ronald Abbott, Vernon Bockover, William Brown, Warner Bullock, Jerry Carson, David Chelesnik, Thomas Coffelt, Howard DeLange, Richard German, Wayne Hepler, Lowell Johnson, George Malone, John McGee, James Mentgen, David Moore, Samuel Myers, Glen Nelson, Clarence Patterson, James Rizek, Lois Salisbury, John Sherwood, John Throop, Ronald White, Gareld Woltkamp, Sharon Reasor.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education—Judith Burn, Edrel Coleman, Anna Edwards,

rel Coleman, Anna Edwards,

Sharon Flint, Susan Flowers, Carolyn Hubert, Carolyn Koch, Peggy Agan, Dorothy Pickett, Elsie Power, Marise Rader, Sharon Robson, LeReta Royer, Charles Sippel, Elizabeth Slaughter, Judith Turner, Patsy Younkin, Cynthia Knedlik.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Nunzio Cataldo, John DeBusk, Harold Dorssom, Ray Kovar, Lillian Wallace, William White, Larry Wood.

Bachelor of Science in Agricul-tural Engineering—Frank Ander-son, Albert Kientz, Jr., Alvin Schrag, David Spellman.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering — Clifford Gross, Alvin Hamele.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Charles Baker, Ronnie Cramer, Richard Gaschler, James Guthrie, Winston Knechtel, Jr., Verlyn Obsorne, Edwin Wambsganss.

Verlyn Obsorne, Edwin Wambsganss.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical
Engineering—David Baehr, Charles
Beard, Leo Becker, Jim Carlisle,
Robert Childs, Gerald Clubine,
Joseph Conant, Loren Conrad,
William Dierking, Robert Endacott, Robert Eslinger, Ernest Fenton, James Frazer, Marvin Hammond, Jr., Earl Hardy, Dale Henry,
Sherill Hitz, Kenneth Holler, Ray
Huebner, Kenneth Ingram, Harry
Keller, Dennis Koci, Richard Ligon, James Lyle, Jr., Henry
Mallean, Bobby Milks, Alvin Mortensen, Jr., Arlyn Nelson, Wendell Newell, Norman Noe, Larry
Olson, Ronald Rich, Paul Rothers,
Gary Toy, Darrell Welsh, Victor
Zigmund, Dennis Zitterkopf,
Joseph Zveglich.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial
Engineering—John Compton, Barton McMaster.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial
Technology — Athol Chase In

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology — Athol Chase, Jr., David Hotchkiss, Raymond Kap-

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Robert Bestgen, Ronald Branfort, Gary Champlin, James Copeland, Roger Craft, William Daniel, Raymond DeLong, Thomas Holmberg, Keith Hostetler, Calvin Kinney, Jr., John Leutert, Don Neal, Donald Oswald, William Parr, Gary Peterson, Ronald liam Parr, Gary Peterson, Ronald Rasmussen, Vincent Tseng, Loren

Rasmussen, Vincent Tseng, Loren Wingate.

Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering—Chandresh Bahadur, Donald Gish, Glenn Harry, Jerry Rathbun, Carl Reedy, Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics— Linda Ahlstedt, Deanna Albright, Mary Bricker, Martha Broyles, Laura Cundiff, Marilyn Edde, Rachel Garibay, Patsy Kahrs, Jolayne Kraft, Joan Lyttle, Sharon Sanborn, Karen Stanley, Barbara Stout, Karen Teagarden, Rogene Tesar, Imogene Werner, Anita Woolley.

String Quartet To Present. Chamber Music Program

The University Resident String Quartet will present a chamber music concert Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m., in the Danforth chapel auditorium. It will be the second in a series of concerts the group has scheduled at Kansas

The quartet is comprised of George Leedham, violinist, Luther Leavengood, violinist, Clyde Jussila, violist, and Warren Walker, cellist. This season marks the 14th that the Quartet has been organized.

For the concert they will play "String Quartet No. 1" by Villa-Lobos, six short movements based

upon Brazilian folk songs; a quartet by George Crumb, an American composer on the music faculty at the University of Colorado; "Quartet Opus 76 No. 3 in G Major" by Haydn.

The Quartet will play at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday evening, Feb. 17, and will return to K-State that night.

> **FOUR PREPS**

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February 18

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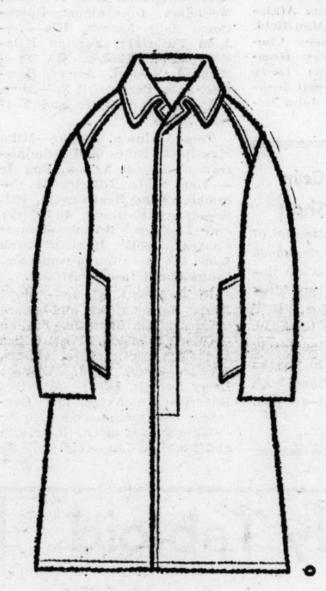




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VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 19, 1962

RP Queen Janet Lane Reigns at Annual Dance

Janet Lane, Sp So, was crowned queen of the 1962 Royal Purple at the annual ball, Saturday night. Miss Lane was crowned by C. J. Medlin, professor and graduate manager of student publications, and presented with a bouquet of lavendar and white mums.

Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr. editor of the RP, presented the

five finalists as they were escorted to the stage. The queen's four attendants and their escorts were Marilyn Garrison, Eng So-Vance Logan, PrL So; Linda Dennis, Art So-Larry Corrigan, BA So; Dianne Jureka, HE So-Bob Altwegg, Agr Jr; and Marilee Carr, HEA Fr-Spencer Puls. SEd So. Miss Lane's escort was Pat Waugh, NE Jr. The at-

tendants were also presented bouquets of mums.

The ballroom was decorated to carry out the theme of the ball, "Wonderland by Night." The lights reflected hues of red and blue and sparkling stars dangled from the ceiling. At the west end of the ballroom, was a mural depicting the Manhattan Island skyline by night.

The Pipers, a dance band from Topeka, supplied a variety of dance numbers from Dixieland to Rock and Roll. They also played for the Four Preps at the concert and at the dance.

The nationally famous Four Preps kept the audience entertained with their delightfully crazy antics and popular songs during the intermission of the

Jean Nickel, HT Fr. sub-chairman of special events of the Union Dance Committee, said 550 couples attended the dance.



Photo by Rick Solberg

'Preps' Clown, Sing At Concert, RP Ball

By BART EVERETT

Clowning their way through the concert, the Four Preps Saturday night provided volatile entertainment for enthusiastic K-Staters.

The Preps' most important asset is their versatility as comedians. There was a quip for every situation. When a piece of the piano in the Auditorium came loose, group spokesman Glen Larson commented, "Well, hell, it lasted pretty long, anyway."

The Four Preps anfer from other groups in their originality

New Editor

Of Collegian

Takes Over

John Reppert, TJ Jr, was ap-

pointed editor of the Collegian

for the spring semester by the

Board of Student Publications at

Collegian. He replaces Bart Ev-

ereet, TJ Sr, who was ineligible

for the position because of grade

deficiencies. Reppert assumed

his new duties as editor yester-

Reppert as editorial assistant.

Crabb has served as wire editor

and as sports editor for the Col-

Jay Crabb, TJ Sr, replaces

day.

Reppert has been daily editor and assignments editor for the

their meeting Friday afternoon.

of presentation and in their novelty inventions. They are probably most well-known for their interpretations of other singing groups.

These they incorporate into songs, two of which they sang Saturday. In one of the numbers they advise the Army to draft all of the other singing groups and "forget that we are one-A, too." In the other they advise that other singing groups be sent away—to Alaska, Cuba and other romantic places—so there will be "more money for you and me."

Besides the novelty songs the group sang standards such as "Heart and Soul," "Good Old Summertime" and "26 Miles."

Bruce Belland provided comic relief throughout and The Pipers, a band from Topeka, gave the group good backing both at the concert and the dance.

SGA Constitution Exam

The SGA Constitution exami-

nation for those who applied for

SGA offices will be Monday at

7 p.m. in the third floor of the

Union. Applicants who will be

unable to take the test then

must contact Ron Poor, BA Sr,

SGA Elections Committee chair-

man, before Monday night. The

make-up test will be Tuesday,

at 4:80 p.m. at a place desig-

nated by Poor.

To Be Tonight in SU

Kansas State has been invited to participate in a new self-study NCA's Leadership Training Promethod of review for accreditagram, K-State was visited by tion by the North Central Assothree representatives, one of ciation, the largest of six rewhom was the director of the Leadership Training Program.

department head's opinion of the department's strengths and limitations with a brief explanation of current or forthcoming plans for overcoming the limitations.

The NCA asked 12 schools to participate, three whose highest degree granted is a doctorate, three whose highest is a masters, three a bachelor, and three, two-year certificates.

The report sent to the Association before review will include studies submitted to and reports received from other professional accrediting agencies. As a host

Self-Study for Accreditation To Be Made by University institution last year for the Every institution accredited by

gional accrediting agencies.

A two page self-study report of each department in the University will be prepared prior to a visit May 14 through 17 by NCA examiners. A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, explained that the department reports will replace the writing of a "book" about Kansas State following a specific questionnaire which was formerly used.

Each report will contain the

The team's report was favorable, re-examination until the end of and as a result K-State was inthe required 10 years if Kansas vited to participate in the revised review program. Seniors To Present

State had not been invited for this special program.

NCA must pass review every ten

years. According to Dean Pugs-

ley this preparation and process

is so time consuming that he

would not have recommended a

Hope for New Auditorium Seen in Regents' Approval

The Board of Regents approved planning funds for a \$1.3 million auditorium at K-State at their meeting Saturday at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

President James A. McCain stated that the auditorium was a priority need and would replace the old building that is a fire hazard. The desired auditorium would seat from 2,200 to 2,800 people.

Paul Young, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and head of the auditorium planning committee, commented that

the committee hopes to serve the general university needs by planning the auditorium for the dual needs of the music and drama departments. Although there are still many points at issue, plans are expected to be finished in the next few months.

Young said that if funds were available the old auditorium would be renovated and made into classrooms.

President McCain was also authorized by the Board to incorporate the Kansas State Union as a non-profit corporation.

Two Movies on India To Be Shown Tonight

Two documentary movies will be presented tonight in the Union Little Theater by the India Association. The films, "President Eisenhower's Visit to India in 1959," and "Magic of the Mountains of India," will be shown at 7 p.m. A coffee hour in the lounge will follow the presenta-

Joint Recital Tonight

Virginia Buzan, MEd Sr, and William Dick, MAI Sr. will present a joint recital tonight at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Mrs. Buzan, mezzo-soprano, will be featured in the first of a four part program. Her opening number will be "Schlage Doch," Bach "Cantata 53." For this number she will be accompanied on the glochenspiel by Connie Fisher, MGS Sr. Mrs. Buzan will also present the "Willow Song" from Shakespeare's Othello and two German songs and the aria from the opera Orpheus by Gluck.

The second part will feature William Dick, MAI Sr. He will sing two Italian numbers and three songs by Ravel from the motion picture Don Quixote.

Mrs. Buzan will return for the third part of the evening program with five American compositions. Dick will present four contemporary American numbers for the final part of the program,

Providing the accompaniment for some of these numbers will be a string quartet, Anne Bowman, MA So, first violin; Alice

Raynesford, Ch So, second violin; Margaret Stewart, HEN Fr. viola; and Janice McCord, MEd Fr, cello.

McCain, Barnes To Explain PTP

President James A. McCain will explain the effect the People to People program will have on the K-State campus and the nation at an open meeting of the PTP tonight at the Presbyterian Campus Center at 7:30.

The national program and organization of PTP will be outlined by Rick Barnes, traveling representative of PTP, to civic leaders, representatives of religious organizations and representatives of campus living groups attending the meeting, said Gary Bunney, EE Sr, chair-

"Everyone is invited to attend the meeting," said Bunney, "and to stay for informal discussion following the meeting."

Regents Realize Needs For Adequate Facilities

WE ARE SINCERELY glad to receive the news that the Board of Regents has finally recognized and decided to do something about the long-standing need for a new auditorium on this campus. The present structure has been termed more than a fire hazard in the most conservative evaluations.

THE AUDITORIUM has been the brunt of too many jokes from both noted speakers, who have spoken there, and members of the student body, who many times have risk their lives by exposing themselves to the prospect of fire or fall from its gallery.

WE HOPE THAT the committee which is now drawing up the program for architect's plans will consider the needs of both the music and speech departments. And that after due consideration they will form a compromise which will be beneficial in

presenting the programs of both in the best manner.

BOTH DEPARTMENTS have grown and improved over the past few years, but in order to continue their growth the new facilities being considered are vital.

WE FEEL THAT AFTER an examination of the situation by the Board of Regents, there can be little question about the present priority listing of the Auditorium in their recommendations to the legislature. Also, the Legislature should realize the damage that could be done by a cut in the proposed recommendation.

"Silo Tech" and other unbecoming names can be stopped by a realistic approach to the need for K-State students to have proper facilities for observing and appreciating the fine arts.—JCR

DO YOU THINK
I'M BEAUTIFUL,
CHARLIE BROWN?







Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London—Two nephews of Air Vice Marshal Gordon Jones, stationed in Germany, asked a BBC program to play his "favorite record." The record was "Life Gets Tedious, Don't It?"

Nottingham, England—A candymaker announced he is exporting chocolates with a special meat protein supplement for dogs.



Tea Marks Birthday

Less than 125 students, faculty members, alumni and friends of Kansas State University attended the tea in Justin Hall Friday afternoon marking the 99th anniversary of the founding of Kansas State as the first Land Grant College in the United States. The function was sponsored by the School of Home Economics, and Prof. Wm. Koch, chairman of the KSU Centennial committee, acted as host.

Also honored was Prof. C. Nancy Turner, Land Grant Centennial lecturer from Melbourne, Australia. Miss Turner spoke briefly on her experiences in the United States.

Mrs. James A. McCain, wife of the president of the University, cut the first piece of the five layer birthday cake prepared by the Student Union catering service.

Kansas State Agricultural College was founded Feb. 16, 1863, when the Kansas Legislature accepted the facilities of Bluemont Central College as the nation's first Land Grant College under the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act.

Fred Steffens

United States Should Re-evaluate Position on Secessionist Province

AFTER THE COMMUNIST conquest of China, and the help given by our government in ousting the pro-American government of Chaing Kai-shek from the mainland, Representative Walter Judd (R-Minn.) said, "We have been trying to make friends out of our enemies by making enemies out of our friends."

For about a year we have been faced with a crisis that once again could be described accurately by Congressman Judd's words. The United Nations, financed and supplied by the United States government, has been attempting to force Katanga Province, our friends, to rejoin the leftist Congo government,

LET US LOOK INTO some of the reasons for the desire on the part of Katanganese to form their own independent government.

Katanga President, Moise Tshombe, is strongly pro-Western, pro-freedom, and a Christian. He believes that the black man can work in peace beside the white man, who is responsible for all economic development in the country.

THIS CONTRASTS sharply from the Congo. Cyrille Adoula, the Premier of the Congo, is a leftist who has said that he will follow the policies of the late Communist puppet, Patrice Lumumba. Adoula's deputy premier is Antonie Gizenga, a former deputy of Lumumba, and the Congo's Interior Minister is Christopher Gbenye. Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) recently said in a speech that both Gizenga and Gbenye are Communists.

ernment and a strong economy. They produce about 70 per cent of the world's copper. The Communists would love to get their hands on these many riches. It is reported that the Communist Eastern European Council for Economic Assistance at its last meeting in Prague, decided to utilize the mineral resources of Katanga in the framework of the 5-year plan worked out for Czechoslovakia.

AT THE PRESENT TIME the United States has paid for about three-fourths of the United Nation's cost in attempts to force this pro-Western stable government back into the Congo with its high level Communist infiltration.

Does the United Nations have the right to dictate the political allignment of a new area? Speech after speech is made in the UN insisting on the right of self-determination. Can there be no self-determination by countries favorable to the West?

OUR EUROPEAN ALLIES oppose the use of force by the UN in the Congo. Why, then, must the United States sacrifice its basic principles—freedom of the individual and the right of self-determination—for "peaceful co-existence" with members of the United Nations. The result of this policy can lead only to the enslavement of another free people.

President Kennedy has asked Congress to buy 100 million dollars worth of UN bonds to help pay for the Congo operation. Does this operation merit our taxpayer's support?

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BOOKS

The Death of Ahasuerus, by Par Lagerkvist (Random House \$3.75): A novelette by the great Swedish writer and philosopher who likes to picture his ideas as people seeking out their usually lonely destinies. In this story with a medieval setting, a stranger wanders into an inn to escape the storm. The inn is crowded with pilgrims on their journey to the Holy Land. Among them are all kinds-devout, drunk, rich, poor, thieves, honest men. The stranger turns out to be Ahasucrus the Wandering Jew of the Bible, whom Jesus has doomed to everlasting life. Ahasuerus joins his own pilgrimage with that of two who were once lovers and whose love has turned to loathing. It's a thought-provoking tale with many an unexpected turn and flashes of illuminating insight for those who enjoy lots of symbolism.

World News

French, Algerians Declare Treaty; Ends Seven Years of War in Africa

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

Paris-France and Algerian rebel leaders have reached full agreement on a cease-fire to end more than seven years of war in North Africa, authoritative government sources reported today.

The agreement was reached late Sunday night after exactly one week of final negotiations at a secret hideout on French territory somewhere near the Swiss border.

Officials said three principal documents have resulted from the secret negotiations which have been going on intermittently since last October.

The first is a purely military cease-fire agreement, calling for an end to the fighting in which

more than 250,000 Moslems and Europeans have died in the past seven years, including some 18,-000 French soldiers.

It still was not known who would sign this document, although the French want the military on both sides to sign.

Tension in Br. Guiana

Georgetown, British Guiana-Britain rushed more tough commandos into this paralyzed, fireblackened capital today to prevent fresh outbreaks of violence and looting.

A 77-man unit equipped with automatic weapons was flying in from England to reinforce British soldiers already patrolling the streets. Some of the troops are

veterans of the Mau Mau campaign in Kenya or have seen service in Cyprus and Egypt.

Business was at a standstill because of a general strike.

The strike, which threatened to topple Jagan from power, continued following the failure of the trades union council to come to any agreement about resumption of work.

Space Flight Tuesday?

Cape Canaveral-With one eye on the weather, Project Mercury officials today restarted the sequence of technical preparations for John Glenn's scheduled space flight around the world on Tues-

The big question mark was a new storm forming over the Virginia Capes.

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Wildcats Continue Pace With Defeat of Sooners

K-State kept pace with the Colorado Buffaloes in their race for the Big Eight basketball crown Saturday night, with a 71-63 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners. State hit 13 of its first 14 shots and after seven minutes and 10 seconds of play were ahead 20-6. The only Wildcat shot that failed to go in during the first 12 minutes of play was a hook by Mike Wroblewski.

Dick Ewy, Al Peithman, Pat McKenzie and Wroblewski connected with shot after shot during the first half. There was 7:22 yet to play in the half when Ewy missed a shot from the corner, only the second missed shot of the half, and the crowd of 2,500 let out a big cheer.

It wasn't until the 'Cats had an 18-point lead of 35-17 in the first half that the Sooners started making a game of it. The Wildcats didn't lose momentum however, and had a 42-29 lead at half time.

State, ended the first half with a 57 per cent shooting average

(1) A	•		+	
K-State (71)	G	F	P
			4-5	8
McKenzie		6	6-7	18
Wroblews	ki	5	2-4	12
Ewy		5	5-5	15
Peithman		3	0-0	6
	*		1-1	5
			1-2	5
			0-1	0
			1-1	1
Gottfrid		0	0-0	0
Suttner		0	1-2	1
Oklahoma	(62)			
Fouts		7	3-3	17
Chaffin		1	5-6	7
Kaiser		0	0-2	0
			0-0	4
McCurdy		1	3-3	5
			2-2	10
Morrison		4	4-5	12
		1	6-6	8
		119	17 4 VA	

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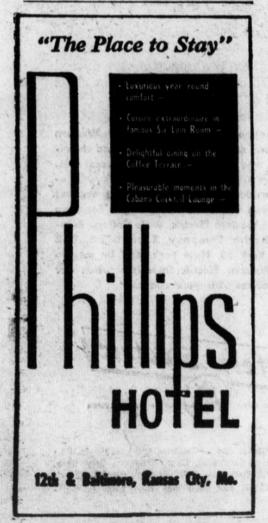
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(17 of 30), then leveled off and finished the game with 43 per cent shooting (25 of 58). Oklahoma had a 33 per cent average for the game (20 of 61).

McKenzie wound up as high man with 18 points and Ewy was close behind with 15. Wroblewski finished seven under his average with 12 points.

Warren Fouts led the Oklahoma attack with 17 points. Eddie Evans and Stan Morrison added to the losing cause with 10 and 12 points respectively.

The Sooners out rebounded the Wildcats 45-40, although Gary Marriott was the individual leader with 11.

Midway in the second half Oklahoma pulled within six points of K-State. Morrison and Tom McCurdy teamed up together to make the score 63-57 with 5:54 to play.

A free throw by Marriott with 4:06 left was the last addition to the score for nearly two minutes. With 2:25 left, Mc-Kenzie broke open for a layup and gave State a nine-point margin.

Saturday's game was the first of two back-to-back contests between OU and K-State. Oklahoma will journey to Ahearn Fieldhouse this Saturday. Kansas State (71)

Judo Classes To Meet Twice Weekly in Gym

Anyone, both men and women, who is interested in learning the art of judo, is invited to the Judo Club classes that are scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights. The classes will meet at 6:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Ahearn Fieldhouse gymnasium.

O-State Defeats Grapplers For Ninth Win of Season

Oklahoma State's defending NCAA champion wrestlers defeated K-State's grapplers 35-2 Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. It was OSU's ninth straight dual wrestling victory

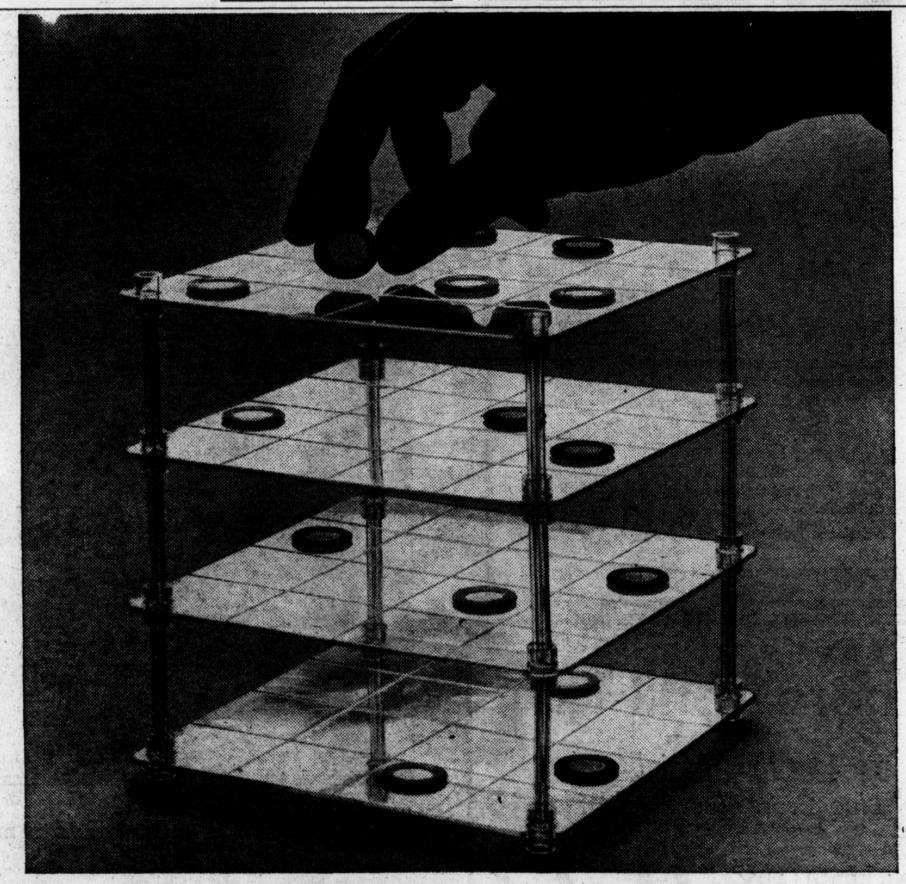
Oklahoma State's defending of the year. It marked K-State's CAA champion wrestlers derecord at 4-6 in dual matches.

Joe Seay, 137-16, was the lone scorer for the Wildcats. Seay drew with Doug Wilson, 2-2, to remain undefeated.

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- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the RAA Recruiting
 Representative who will be at your Placement
 Office.

February 23, 1962



ENJOY GAMES LIKE 3-D TIC-TAC-TOE?

Then you'd like computer programming, the new career that makes full use of your logical talents. If you have a keen analytical and logical mind—and want to use it fully after college—then computer programming at IBM may be just the career you've always looked forward to.

A computer programmer examines a business, industrial, or scientific problem and translates it into a special mathematical-logical language for the computer. Working at amazing speeds, the computer can produce answers in minutes, even seconds. Some of these answers might actually take days to produce by other methods.

The problems are interesting and varied. IBM programmers have used computers to predict hurricanes, tell days ahead where satellites will be in space, locate the best factory sites for businessmen, and aid highway engineers in laying out roads.

No previous knowledge of computers is necessary; an intensive training course will equip you for your work. But you should have an analytical and logical turn of mind, and at least two years of college mathematics.

In computer programming you will find that the salaries are excellent, and that the future can be virtually as unlimited as the future of the computer itself. There are ample opportunities for continued education.

The IBM representative will interview on your campus. He will be glad to give you details about this fascinating new profession. Your placement office will make an appointment. All qualified applicants will be considered for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Or you may write, outlining briefly your background, to: Manager of Technical Recruitment, IBM Corp., Dept. 902, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.

IBM will interview Feb. 28, March 1.

Kansas State

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 20, 1962

NUMBER 86

Bids Opened Thursday For New Ag Building

Bids for K-State's ag science building for dairy and poultry science will be opened in Topeka Thursday at 2 p.m. R. F. Gingrich, director of the physical plant, said that construction should start about April 15.

Construction time is to be approximately 400 days and Gingrich says the building should be finished approximately July, 1963.

Planning for the building was begun shortly after World War

Newman Schater Named

To Run WS Election

II and three Kansas legislatures have appropriated a total of \$1.46 million from state sources. Matching fund from a federal health research facilities grafit of \$93,020 are also available.

To be located west of the Aninal Industries building the twostory limestone-faced building will house research facilities, the dairy manufacturing plant offices, classrooms and labora-tories. The pareltry science de-partment will occupy the second froor and dairy science the first. The dairy manufacturing plant will be attached to the rear of the first floor of the building.

Ag school departments of economics and sociology will acquire more room and entomology, now in the attic of Fairchild, will be moved to the space presently occupied by dairy and poultry in West Waters.

Emphasis has been placed on modern research facilities. The dairy science department has designed its laboratories as suites with service areas between the suites to utilize the same scientific equipment. A feature of the dairy portion will be a rumen psychrometric room in which the air movement, humidity and temperature will be controlled for metabolic studies.

The dairy manufacturing plant for the processing of milk and the manufacture of butter, evaporated and condensed milk, cheese and ice cream.

According to Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, one of the state's best opportunities to develop industrially is with plants that manufacture raw products. The products of the Kansas dairy industry have a gross value of more than \$100 million annually, making it the state's third largest agricultural industry. Gross value of poultry and egg production in Kansas is more than \$50 million annually. -

The Apportionments Board voted last night to underwrite funds totaling \$1,300 to the Chamber Music Series and the Varsity Men's Glee Club. Luther Leavengood, head of

Board To Suggest

Funds for Music

the music department, met with the board to ask them to underwrite \$800 for the Chamber Music Series to allow them to enter a "package project" which would bring groups to K-State with less expense.

Leavengood added that 100 students would be admitted to Series concerts on their activity tickets. He hoped that this "first come, first served" basis would increase the number of students attending the Chamber Music Series concerts.

The board voted to underwrite the Chamber Music Series for the amount asked.

The second request from music activities was made by Morris Hares. He asked for \$5.00 to and the Men's Varsity Glee their rip to Chicago to he annual hig Sing at Mestern to be shown bational tele-

The board voted to apportion the difference of the costs when the glee club has raised all it can toward its expenses. This difference is not to exceed \$500.

A financial report by Jack

Laymon, Union program director, on the sale of Focus magazine brought on a discussion of its worth to the student. Suggestions were made on the possibilities of changing or discontin-

Students Tell Of Agendas At Meetings

Two coffee-hour discussions in the Union this week will give student delegates to national conferences opportunities to report to the student body.

tadicals in America" ascussed today at 3 p.m. Main Lounge by delegates the Student Conference on National Affairs, Diane Dufva, Eng Sr; Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr: and Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr. Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, will moderate.

Delegates to the Student Conference on United States Affairs will present a discussion Thurs-

Glenn Enters Orbit

Mary Newman, Mth So, and

been nominated for the election

of president of Associated Wo-

men Students for the coming

ouncil ap-

Lucia Schafer, BPM to.

year. The AWS

proved the slate

(See page 3)

Boeing Gives \$8,000 to KSU

K-State has received \$8,000 for an engineering experiment station study to be carried out during the next few months under the sponsorship of the Boeing Company.

The study will attempt to develop a formula which will describe the yielding characteristics of unprepared landing surfaces.

The results of this study will be useful to Boeing engineers in their studies of the kinds of stresses to which an airplane landing gear is subjected.

Philip Kirmser, professor of applied mechanics, will direct the engineering experiment station project.

for offices last night. of AWS and Miss chafer is secretary of the AWS judicial board.

Other candidates nominated are Linda Loughmiller, Mth Jr, Judy Mawdsley, Mth Jr, first vice president; Cecilia Martindale, HT Jr, Sandy Matthaei, BMT So, second vice president; Judy Kesler, EEd So, Pat Tanner, HE So, third vice president; Linda Santee, HEJ Jr, Cindy Coulson, SEd So, Recording Secretary; Beverly McMaster, TC Jr, Karen Kemper, HT So, Office Manager; and Sandy Gutru, HEL So, Marilyn McMillan, Gen Fr. Treasurer.

Elections will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27 and 28 in the Union and in the freshmen dorms. The new officers will be announced at the banquet at All Women's Day March 1.

Orientation Applications Available Until Friday

Applications for chairman and members of the Freshman Orientation committee are being accepted in the SGA office in the Activities Center of the Union, according to committee chairman Clarence Rust, BAA Jr. The applications will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 23, at

Wichita's Glee Club To Present Program

A variety of vocal music will be presented by members of the Wichita East High School Men's Glee Club, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Classics, spirituals, folk songs. and songs from musical comedies will be included in the program. Two classical numbers to be performed are "Glory and Honor Before Him," by Bach; and 'Lift Thy Holy Presence," by Tchesneckow. A spiritual, "My Lord, What a Morning," will be featured by the club.

"This group is probably the top high school club in the state," commented Morris Hayes, K-State professor of music. The glee club is directed by Vernon Nicholson.

They will arrive Thursday morning to perform for the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club. who will then perform for the Wichita choir in the same pro-

In the afternoon the visiting glee club will travel to Junction

City to perform at the high

"Many of the boys in this club have shown interest toward K-State," related Hayes.

Staff To Exhibit Art Work in SU

Staff members of the department of architecture and allied arts are presenting their annual exhibit in the Union Art Lounge this week.

The exhibit includes four pieces of stone sculpture by Professor J. Cranston Heitzelman, three water colors by Professor John F. Helm, three oil paintings by Professor Oscar Larmer and three oils by Professor E. J. Tomasch. Gerald Deibler, instructor, is exhibiting three oil paintings, and Wes Mathis, Art Sr. has loaned two

Internationals Asset, Pres. McCain Tells PTP

The foreign students on the K-State campus are a major intellectual and political asset, President James A. McCain told a PTP meeting of civic leaders, key representatives, and representatives of religious groups last night at the Presbyterian campus center.

"American students must be persuaded to recognize the worth of the cultures that foreign students represent," said McCain. "Students tend to think there is only one type of civilization-Western civilization."

Although the Russians offer more financial aid to foreign students, more of them come to the United States to study. This represents a major political victory for the United States,

and we must try to gain the understanding and good will of these students as an effective means of bettering international relations.

PTP provides an opportunity for creating this understanding between foreign and American students, said Rick Barnes, national representative of PTP. It provides an opportunity to consolidate the various international relations activities on campus into one strong local unit with national coordination and support.

"To have a successful PTP program," said McCain, "we need to have a sustained, dedicated, and continuous program. This is a real challenge and an invaluable opportunity for students."



RISING TO ADDRESS an international audience representing Latin America, Europe, and

Asia, Gary Bunney, EE Sr, chairman of People to People, commences discussion of problems arising between American and foreign students.

SGA Testing Improved; But Primaries Wasteful

THE BEGINNING OF what might develop into healthy election atmosphere appeared last night at the Student Governing Association's eligibility test. The obvious sidelong glances at neighbors' papers were not so prevalent. Even the lists of 'possible questions,' which always seem to appear on the tests, were not in evidence at the Greek houses.

UPON FIRST EVALUATION, the candidates who have expressed their desire to run for office seem reasonably well-qualified and interested. This is perhaps exemplified best by the fact that all 55 candidates who took the SGA test last night passed. The test, while not extremely deep, was comprehensive.

THE ONLY DARK LIGHT upon the scene is that it appears the primary elections will again be a farce. Discounting the possibility of write-in candidates, there will be only 33 candidates in the Integrity party and 38 in the University party vying for the 28 available positions in both.

SINCE MANY OF THE candidates are running without competition, (most notably the two candidates for Student Body President,) it seems that the slates could just as easily be prepared in a party caucus.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS of the past have produced little response. This, we feel, is due primarily to the fact that few questions of any pertinence are discussed by the candidates. While there would probably be a lot of internal politics involved in a party caucus, this would at least be better than having a small, uniformed segment of the student body cast votes in a popularity poll for a sea of smiling faces.

IF, IN THE FUTURE, there is sufficient interest shown by the student body in making a real contest out of the primary election, it could serve as a valuable function. However, the present weak response on the part of both the contestants and voters is an insult to the purpose of campus elections, and an expensive waste of the students' time.—JCR

WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE I BET I COULD GET THE SHOES, TOO!

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Richmond, Va.—The Virginia Senate voted 32-4 Monday to set up state regulations for hairdressers when Sen. Harry C. Stuar reminded the legislators "Your wives told you to vote for it."

New York—The Board of Education has about 5,000 out of tune pianos on hand and no piano turner.

The board has been trying to get the instruments tuned for three years, but the budget allows only \$5 per piano while the going rate is \$10 to \$12.

Apparently there are no \$5 piano tuners in New York.

Washington—Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., has called for repeal of a law which permits congressmen to send large amounts of unaddressed, postage-free literature to constituents back home.

"This abuse has no business being abused," he told the House Monday.

Readers Say

Government Major States Views On Secessionist Province Policy

Editor,

FRED STEFFENS' COLUMN concerning reevaluation of the United States' position in the Congo is most interesting, from the conservative point-of-view. Perhaps we should examine this situation in light of the facts in the case.

MR. STEFFENS POINTS out that 70 per cent of the world's copper is produced by Katanga, and that the province has a fairly stable economy. He fails to point out the need for Congo unity, since the remainder of the country is dependent upon Katanga. With the unification of the country, the entire Congolese standard of the economy would be at a more prosperous level. Can Mr. Steffens name a single country that had attained standard of living that has chosen Communism of its own accord?

HE ALSO STATES that Cyrille Adoula, premier

of the Congo, "will follow the policies of the late Communist puppet, Patrice Lumumba." It is interesting to note that Antonie Gizenga was the destined heir of Patrice Lumumba. What happened to Antonie Gizenga? He was recently ousted as Congolese Vice Premier because of his Communist tendencies.

FROM THIS WE can see that the objective of the United Nations of a united Congo is the most practical way to ease the Communist danger in this area. The expedition has taxed the United Nations. By sharing of its wealth, the United States can insure the survival of the United Nations. And so Mr. Steffens' question arises again, "does this operation merit our taxpayers' support?"

Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr

The Kansas State Collegian

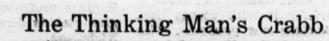
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Editorial Staff

Society EditorAnn Curry

Business Staff



Collegian Printer Distraught by Return Of 'Locker Room' to Newspaper Staff

RALPH THE PRINTER got a green look on his face yesterday morning when I walked into the press room.

"You again?" was his congenial welcome.

"Yup, Ralph;" I replied, thinking he really didn't mean it like he said it. He mumbled something about a bad nickle and went on about his work.

ONE GOOD THING I've found about this job already is that it certainly isn't conducive to the big head. It seems like K-State journalists have about as much job security as a Stalinist at a Party Congress meeting. They didn't even give the last guy enough time to build up his social insecurity.

PERHAPS THE FIRST thing we ought to get out of the way before we get down to work is the priority listing for potshots. In order they are: the smokestack; people in general; William Alexander Harris; Ralph; Anderson tower; people in particular; Union busy work; hicks; immoral, licentious, dissolute, profligate woodsies and house parties; redundancy; my roommate; people; and The Bluemont Litterbug.

THE FIRST ONE WE'LL get out of the way is 'people.' For the past week, every time I venture outside the cracking walls of Kedzie I get smacked in the face with a picture of a wierd-looking little

creature, asking me if I is a peeple. Now I admit that I am far from the best looking thing that has ever ventured east from the wilds of Western Kansas—a guy down the hall calls me 'toad,' and I tend to bounce when I walk—but if that thing thinks he's a peeple, I think I'd just as soon be classified as a toad. -j

BOOKS

By UPI

The Light of Other Days, by Rexford G. Tugwell. (Doubleday \$5.95). Tugwell recalls early influences which helped transform him from a country boy in conservative upstate New York into a pioneer Brain Truster in Washington. From the eminence of 70 years, Tugwell looks back nostalgically on a way of life that no longer exists and (mostly) regrets its passing. Although never precisely a farm boy (his father was first a stock buyer and later a prosperous canner), Tugwell grew up in rural surroundings. Only as a young man did he move to Buffalo and really encounter the big city. Technological forces were at work during those years at the turn of the century. The Tugwells, for ancestral reasons, were Democrats in a largely Republican world. Young Rexford, dismayed by a boyhood visit to the Pittsburgh steel mills and by what he saw of the Sicilian seasonal workers in his father's cannery, was to become a moderate Socialist.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



World News

French Say No Hitch in Pact; Algerians Prepare for Uprisings

Compiled from UPI By MIKE CHARLES

Paris-French officials expressed confidence today that there would be no hitch in the signing of a pact to end the seven-year-old Algerian war.

Officials said it was conceivable that "minor changes" might have to be made but there will be no "basic changes."

The Algerian rebel provisional government was summoned to meet in Tunis today to hear the report on the negotiations with French officials that ended Sunday night.

Wednesday the rebels' parliament-the 60-member National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CNRA) -will meet in Tripoli, Libya, to study the agree-

French Forces Ready

Algiers, Algeria — An estimated 400,000 French security forces were reported alerted to-

day to put down any right-wing uprising resulting from a reported agreement between Algerian rebels and French negotiators.

The European population of the major cities such as Algiers, Bone, Oran and Constantine had expected the news but it still was a shock when it came.

Many of the Europeans have

lived here all their lives, have helped build Algeria's industry. schools and civil service and know no other home.

Now they look forward in fear and frustration to an Algeria whose ties to Mother France will be considerably weakened and whose government bodies will be dominated by Moslem Algerians.

Man in Orbit

'T-5, 4, 3, 2, 1, Ignition, Lift-Off!' Atlas Boosts Glenn into Orbit

By UPI

Cape Canaveral-The United States hurled John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit today and the 40year-old astronaut reported: "I feel fine; the view is tremendous."

The towering Atlas rocket which boosted Glenn into his epochal space flight rose from the launch pad at 9:48 a.m. EST and performed faultlessly.

It was the first orbital flight by an American and the first for the free world. It came about 10 months after the first Soviet flight around the earth in space.

Glenn was expected to travel around earth once every 89 minutes at a maximum speed of 17,545 miles per hour. Scientists said his orbit would carry him between 100 and 160 miles above the globe.

He told of each function on the instrument panel above his head, and took quick views through the periscope to see views that only four other men -Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titiv, and

KELLAM'S CASUAL SHOP Ph. 6-5318 427 Poyntz Jack Winter Sports Wear

"The Place to Stay" Luxurious year round famous Sir Loin Room -Delightful dining on the

12th & Baltimore, Ransas City, Mo.

U.S. suborbital astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom-had seen.

BULLETIN

During the first five minutes

Astronaut John Glenn entered his second orbit of the globe at 10:20 (OST), 97 minutes after blast-off, constituting a major breakthrough in American space technology. Glenn is scheduled to complete a third orbit before attempting a landing this after-

of powered flight Glenn absorbed acceleration stresses which abruptly multiplied his 160 pounds of weight to nearly 1,200 pounds.

Then, suddenly he became weightless.

As he lost all sense of heavi-

ness, at 9:53 a.m., Glenn reported "I feel fine."

The National Aeronautics and Glenn had achieved orbital flight.

Glenn's voice came loud and clear to the Mercury control center here and to tracking stations

SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N. 8rd Phone 8-2920

Space Administration announced 18 minutes after the liftoff, that

He hurtled eastward at a top speed of 17,545 miles an hour on a flight path that curved over Bermuda, the Canary Islands, Africa, Zanzibar, the Indian Ocean, Australia, the Pacific, and back over the southern United States.

elsewhere.

There's Still Time

To Join the Special Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan

ON FEBRUARY 21-22

At the Student Union

Special Representatives will be on hand to answer your questions and help you enroll in this lowcost hospital-surgical, medical plan for second semester.

Blue Cross Blue Shield

Kansas Hospital Service Assn., Inc.

Kansas Physicians' Service.



BETWEEN CLASSES... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke! Bottled under authority of COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.,

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

The Coca-Cola Company by

SWEETHEART OF THE GOLDEN HEART BALL, Bonnie Kratschmer, HEN So, reigned at the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual dance, Saturday night. Bonnie is a Chi Omega. Her escort is Bob Downs, ME Jr.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Faculty-Minister, SU Walnut Din-ing Room, 8 a.m. Art Movie "From Doric to Goth-ic", SU Little Theater, 10 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 11:30 a.m.

Steel Ring, SU 201-202, noon Arts and Science Council, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon Tuesday Afternoon Club, SU Ball-room A, 12:30 p.m.

Coffee Hours, SU Main Lobby, 3

A.W.S., SU 208, 4 p.m. Y.W.C.A., SU 206, 4 p.m. Art Movie "From Doric to Gothic", SU Little Theater, 3 p.m. Movies Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m. Student Activities Board, SU 205,

Union Governing Board, SU 204, 5. p.m.
School of Engineering Dinner, SU
Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Junior Panhellenic, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle Club, AI 107,
7:30 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21 Blue Cross-Blue Shield, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m. Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 11:30 a.m. Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m. Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon



Official Kansas State University Class Ring

> For Delivery By End of School, Place Order in Alumni Office by May 5.

Movies Committee and Arnold Air Society, SU Little Theater, 4 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 5:30 p.m. Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m. Co-Vets, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m. Soil Conservation Society, SU 206,

7:30 p.m. I.S.A., SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theater, 8 p.m.

THE THE PERSON NAMED IN TH THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!

> Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Samuel Bronston's Production



TECHNICOLOR® STARTS

THURSDAY

Eve. 7:45 Mat. \$1.00 Eve. \$1.25 Child. 50c Anytime



Soap, Water, Lotion, Gloves Essential for Care of Hands

By INA M. WIELAND

Care of the hands and nails is an easy task if you are conscientious about daily cleanli-

Frequent washings with generous amounts of mild soap and water are recommended by Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of the Student Health Center. The hands are in contact with more harmful materials than any other part of the body, he said, and should be kept clean as much as possible.

Any of the hand lotions available would be suitable, said Dr. Jubelt. But if one particular lo-

FOR SALE

Winesap apples, 1 bushel for \$3.00 and ½ bushel for \$1.60, 10 lbs. for \$1.00. Waters 41A, Uni-versity, 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday.

Splendid selection used tape re-corders. Priced from \$60 or rent, if you prefer. Yeo & Trubey, 1204 Moro. 86-90

Platinum engagement and wedding set. 1 carat total weight diamonds. Very reasonable. PR 6-7215.

Relatively new Royal typewriter, standard model, Reasonably priced. Call 6-7692. 84-86

Chrome luggage rack for MG, Triumph, and Austin Healey. Also alumnium side windows for MG and MGA. Call JE 9-4277. 82-86

ROOM FOR RENT

1 free room for man student, with conditions. 1 pay room for man student. Private entrance. Two rooms, share bath. Phone

FOR RENT

Apt. or room for 30 yr. old ex-serviceman student from Ohio or Latter Day Saint man student. Phone 8-2030 for address. 84-86

At the Royal Purple dance—Black mouton waist-length jacket. No fastenings, slit pockets, long sleeves. If whereabouts known, please return to Kathleen Murphy, 1835 Todd Road, or call 9-2371 and I will be glad to come get it. Reward. 86-90

CEven if you can't pass the Physical Exam at that time,

you can get more insurance

later on . . . with College Life's

famous policy, THE BENEFAC-

TOR, designed expressly for col-

lege men and sold exclusively to

college men. Call me today and

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THE COLLEGE LIFE

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exclusively to College Men

JE 9-3521

gation, of course. ??

Larry

says.

tion causes an irritation it would be wise to discontinue the use of that lotion.

Rubber gloves may be used to protect the wearer from detergents or other commercial cleaning solutions that might cause cracks or rashes on the hands. Gloves, however, should be worn to protect the hands.

Nails should be cleaned frequently with a nail file or orangewood stick. They should be scrubbed thoroughly each day with a nail brush and special attention should be directed toward care of the cuticles. The cuticles around the nails should be pushed back from the nail at least once a day. Hangnails

Splitnails are usually caused by nails that are too long or careless filing of the nails. To be completely safe, fingernails should be clipped or filed to a well rounded edge that is even with the end of the finger.

Nervous spots, as they are often referred to, may be due to temperature, dryness, nervousness, humidity, or contact with harmful materials. These spots may also form as a result of an

Nails that are well cared for can be emphasized by any of the many new nail polishes in a variety of shades ranging from clear reds to oranges.



Students . . .

Your age and non-hazardous occupation qualifies you for reasonably-priced life insurance premium rates.

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Campus Representative 230-A Poyntz PR 8-4789

New York Life Insurance Company

"NAVIGATION IS OUR BUSINESS"

The Electronics Division of General Motors

Our current pro Guidance Systems for the TITAN II, THOR and MACE missiles. We are also the Systems Integration Manager for the modified B-52C&D Bombing Navigation System. In the commercial field, AC has developed and is now producing a new mobile radiotelephone. Research and development programs include navigation systems for mobile ICBMs, space vehicles, supersonic aircraft and ocean-going vessels.

AC is seeking qualified engineers and physicists to fill permanent posi-tions in Milwaukee, Boston and Los Angeles. You may qualify for employment if you have a BS or MS degree in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics. Advanced positions are also available for men who are completing their doctorates with specialization in navigation and related fields.

To provide a transition from academic learning to practical career development AC offers the following training programs:

Career Acceleration Program — A twelve-month program with formalized classroom instruction given in conjunction with rotating job assignments in Manufacturing, Reliability and Engineering. Courses include:

Ballistic and Cruise Missile Laboratory Sessions Advanced Servemechanism Principles of Airborne Digital Computers

Basic Principles of Inertial Guidance Semi-conductor Technology **Probability and Statistics**

Philosophy of Reliability Field Service Program — Two- to four-month classroom and laboratory training on inertial guidance systems or bombing navigation systems. Domestic and foreign assignments follow completion of program.

Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program — AC's Boston Laboratory is engaged in developing advanced inertial guidance equipment primarily for application in earth-bound vehicles.

LOS ANGELES

Advanced Concepts' Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program — AC's Los Angeles Laboratory is occupied with advanced guidance research for space vehicles and ballistic missiles, plus advanced research in special purpose digital computers.

See your College Placement Office regarding an appointment for a personal interview with the General Motors and AC Representative.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, February 27

If unable to apply in person send résumé to Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, 7929 South Howell, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Ask your Placement Officer for AC's new Employment Brochure.

AC SPARK PLUG

The Electronics Division of General Motors

MILWAUKEE . LOS ANGELES . BOSTON

AChiever Inertial Guidance Systems for Titan II, Thor and Mace. Bombing Navigation Systems for the 8-52C&D and 8-47. AChieverfone Mobile Radiotelephone Systems.

Snyder To Speak At 'Women's Day'

"The World in Her Hands" is the theme of All Women's Day which will be sponsored by AWS Thursday, March 1.

"We are trying to emphasize the various things that a college education can do for a woman. Our main speaker, Helen Snyder, dean of women at the University of Nebraska, will be concerned

Disciplinary Pro For Misconduct

Two students were placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester at Tribunal's last meeting.

Selling a stolen book for another student placed one of the students on probation. The other was charged with reckless driving. The student was placed on probation and also was denied the privilege of having a car in Manhattan.

The third case, concerned with the registration of a student's car, was dismissed as the car had been registered twice. The traffic office had made the mistake.

with the pursuits that come from being educated," Judy Mawdsley, Mth Jr, chairman of All Women's Day com-

Miss Snyder will speak at the banquet in the Union Main Ballroom at 5:45 p.m. Following the banquet, scholarship awards will be presented and the new AWS officers will be recognized. This will be the formal announcement of the officers following their election on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A style show sponsored by two Manhattan clothing stores will conclude the evening session. Clothes of many style and for many occasions will be modeled.

Afternoon meetings are scheduled for 4 p.m. so that a majority of students can attend without class conflicts.

Mrs. Richard Morse, Manhattan homemaker and wife of the head of the department of family economics, will speak about marriage. This meeting will be in the Union Little Theater. Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, will speak at another afternoon meeting on careers.

Kansas State

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 21, 1962

NUMBER 87

Student Council Shuns Board's Parking Report

Traffic Control Board's report for approval of student parking on campus was turned down last night by Student Council, The Council appointed a committee to study the board's report on a long range program for building parking areas and a short range program for dealing with the immediate parking problem.

The long range program provid the building of all-weather lots around the perimeter of the campus, the most probable of these being north of Claflin Road. It also called for storage

lots adjacent to any new men's residence halls.

The short range program stated that no parking permits be sold to students living approximately 0.8 miles from Farrell library; that permits be sold to all students, including freshmen, outside the 0.8 mile zone; that the stadium lot remain a free lot; that identification decals be sold for \$1 to all students operating cars; and that student parking permits be sold

A by-law passed two years ago concerning barricades was repealed by the Council. The old by-law stated that school vacations would be shortened two days for the enforcement of barricades. The repeal was counteracted by the passing of a bylow to Article III, Sec. 4, Part C, of the constitution which

"Any student who attempts to, or participates in the organizing and/or the manning of any obstruction which would prevent the administration, faculty and/ or students of Kansas State University from carrying out their appointed duties or attending classes shall be subject to immediate expulsion from the University."

The question of the number of council members needed to vote for revision of by-laws according to Article IX was brought befor Council by Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr. Article IX was revised to insert:

"Such a revision shall be constituted by a three-fourths majority of the total membership of the Student Council."

Article IX must be ratified by four of the six school councils or by election in which at least onethird of the student body would vote and two-thirds of those voting would concur.

Approval of appropriations made by the Apportionment Board to the Chamber Music Series and K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club was given. Chamber Music Series sought \$800 in order to guarantee contracts for

the series and Men's Glee Club. \$500 for travel expenses to an intercollegiate sing at Northwestern University in Evanston,

Journalists Initiate Five

Five members were initiated

total of. 10 in the organization are Jay Crabb, TJ Sr; Jerry Gilmer, TJ So; Rick Solberg, TJ

Seven members of the faculty also belong to the national society, which has chapters on the campuses of nearly all schools with journalism departments. Sp Gr; E. C. Kuanot, Geg Gr.

the April fools' issue of the Collegian.

into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Kedzie Hall, according to the president of the organization, Monte Miller, TJ Sr. The new members, making a

Jr; Bill Morris, TJ So; and Dave Good, AgJ Jr.

The group is responsible for

In the spring, they attend the all-day journalistic program in Kansas City, which is possible through the courtesy of the Kansas City Press Club.

Costly Marble Statue Disappears from Union

An elongated white marble head valued at \$600 was stolen from the Union Art Lounge last night. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the statue should contact the Campus Police or J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture and allied arts, at ext. 418 or 9-4748.

HS Leaders Invitational Day To Bring Top Students to KS

About \$100 top high school students from central and eastern Kansas will be on campus this week-end for the High School Leaders Invitational Day. The purpose of the program will be to help top high school students see what college training they need, help them to decide

on a field of endeavor, and to show what K-State can offer them.

The featured speaker will be Pres. James A. McCain, who will speak on "What is Kansas State University?" at the luncheon in the Student Union on Saturday.

Other speakers will include

Approves Candidates

Max Milbourn, assistant to the president; Joe Giarrusso, president of the student body: Dr. Thomas Hahn, dean of arts and sciences; Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics; Loren Kottner, director of the Student Union; and Stahis Panagides, former Student Council and World University Service

In addition to the speakers, students will be given an opportunity to talk to many faculty members and K-State students after meetings and during an afternoon "talk" session.

representative.

Saturday evening the students will attend the Oklahoma-K-State basketball game and an after-game dance in the Union. They will conclude their visit at a chapel service in the All-Faith Chapel Sunday morning.

Dr. Forest L. Whan is the chairman of the event. Working with him are Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students and Steve Prouty, assistant registrar.

Foundation To Supply Lectures To Augment KS Honors Program

Dr. Robert K. Enders, chairman of the biology department at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, is a guest this week of the School of Arts and Sciences. His visit here is sponsored by the Ford Foundation program for college teaching.

Enders spoke in Williams auditorium last night on the subject, "Biological Problems Encountered in the Tropics."

Thursday he will discuss "Delayed Implantation in Mammals" in room 113 A, Denison Hall, at 4 p.m.

Enders is one of three famous authors and lecturers invited to the campus during the spring semester. The Ford Foundation college teaching program sponsors their visits to K-State.

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry, will represent the literary field. He will speak on April 10 to students, faculty and anyone interested. This will be his second visit to K-State.

Bell I. Wiley, Candler professor of history at Emory University, will lecture at a meeting

The Ford Foundation program for college teaching is an organization working with the Arts and Sciences school. The campus director of this national organization is Dr. William Doherty, professor of history,

political science and philosophy.

Its purpose is to finance students in the Honors program who are unable to pay expenses and to allow students to receive their Master's degrees in five years instead of six.

The Foundation is sponsoring the visits of these lecturers to supplement the courses offered by the honors program in Arts and Sciences.

Thomas M. Hahn, Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said, "This program is a valuable contribution in our continued efforts to provide for the students at K-State an outstanding intellectual experience."

Sixty-eight K-State students are running for offices in the Student Governing Association. All of these candidates have passed the required tests, and are slated for the primary elections Feb. 28 and March 1. The general elections will be March 14 and 15.

Candidates for the Integrity Party ticket are:

School of Agriculture — Jim Birkbeck, AEc Sr; Larry Hixon, AEc Jr.

School of Arts and Sciences-Gloria Bartholomew, HEL So; Carolyn Brauer, Eng Jr; Ed Brown, Phy So; Hal Crawford, BA Jr; George Ellsworth, BPM So; Karen Gattis, SEd Fr; Karen Lowell, Mth Jr; Donna Preddy, ML So; Barbara Rogg, Art Jr: Clarence Rust, BAA Jr; Sheree Sheiel, HEL So.

School of Engineering and Architecture-Larry Latta, ME So; Mike Mahaffey, NE Jr; John Mick, EE Jr; Gary Nelson, ME Jr; Thom Norbury, EE Jr.

Graduate School-Allan Fort, AEc Gr; John Gordon McComb, Sp Gr; E. C. Quanot, Geg Gr.

School of Home Economics-Karen Kemper, HT So; Nancy Knoell, HT So; Joan Pool, HE Fr: Richie Strohl, TC So.

School of Veterinary Medicine -Terry Kern, VM Fr. Student Body President-Sam

Forrer, AEc Sr. **Board of Student Publications** -Clare Cameron, TJ So; Susan Herbel, Gvt So; Phil Hollis, EE Fr.

For March Elections University Party candidates for SGA offices are:

> School of Agriculture—Bill New, Ag Jr; Larry Theuer, Ag

> School of Arts and Sciences-Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr; Mary Bliss, EEd So; Judi Brandt, Mth So; Janet Butel, Bac Jr; Mike Davis, Gvt Jr; Don Kunz Jr., Gen Jr; Howard Liebengood, PrL So; Mary Messenger, Soc So; Jane Myers, Psy So; Linda Pigg, EEd So; Sharon Potts, HEJ So; Pat Rash, SEd So; Virginia Scheibler, Gen So; Steve Smith, PrD Fr; Jerry Wallingford, BAA So; Tim Younkin, ArE So; Diane Zeckser, EEd Jr.

> School of Engineering and Architecture-Bill Bauer, CE Jr; Don Dicken, ME So; Dixon Doll, EE So; Terry Farabi, ChE Fr; Jim Royer, NE So; Gene Smith, ME Jr; Duane Von Fange, ArE Jr; Dawson Ward, ME So.

Graduate School-no one. School of Home Economics-

Linda Gillmore, HT So; Nancy Goertz, HE So; Alberta Kibbey, HT Jr; Janet Linder, HEA Jr. School of Veterinary Medicine

-Rodger Gracey, "M So. Student Body President-Bob Ihde, NE Jr.

Board of Student Publications -Suzan Alford, BMT So; Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr; John Reppert, TJ Jr.

Two Independents running for offices this year are: School of Engineering and Architecture -Don Novak, CE Jr. School of Arts and Science-Dennis Finuf, Gvt So.

Values of Freedom of Information Shown in Launching of Astronaut

TODAY THE ENTIRE free world is still congratulating itself on the successful launching, orbiting and landing of a space capsule containing the United States' first spaceman, John Glenn, Jr. But another significant event connected with the launching, which will eventually be of

Readers Say

Students Oppose UN In Congolese Policies

Mr. Choguill's appraisal of Fred Steffens' column needs to be examined for discrepancies contained in almost every paragraph.

First of all, Choquill assumes that support for the Congo is upheld only by conservatives. This is not true. Many liberals,

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such as George Aiken (R-Vt.) and Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.). have expressed sympathy for the Katanga freedom fighters.

He states that the Congo needs the resources of Katanga for the improved standard of living needed to resist communism. Would Mr. Choguill propose that Mexico annex the United States, against our will, to raise its standard of living to combat Marxism?

Mr. Choguill says that no country with a decent standard of living has chosen communism of its own accord. Can Mr. Choguill name any country, regardless of living standard, that has voluntarily embraced communism?

He writes that uniting the Congo is a practical solution to the problem. Is the practical solution to be preferred over the idealogical goal of self-determination for Katanga?

I would affirm Mr. Steffens' position against the United Nations' atrocities in the African situation. To support the UN bond issue is to support the Congolese imperialism.

Jack Blankenship, BA So

on Monday, Feb. 19. I have been disturbed lately over the apparent reversal of the American ideals of self-determination for the nations of the world. The United Nations policy for the Congo is equaled only by Khrushchev's hypocrisy toward imperialism.

We need more bold and penetrating articles about this apdictates our foreign policy.

Don Wise, BAA Sr.

more lasting significance to the free world, was the LIVE broadcasting of the event on an international scale.

While we cannot claim the first man in space, we can claim that when we do attempt an event of such significance, it is not cloaked in secrecy with only the successful results announced to the world public. On the contrary, the United States does it before, and with the participation of, all the people of the world.

IT IS THIS TYPE of courage and freedom that will keep the United States and her allies ahead of their communist opponents. For the primary basis and motivating force of a free society is a well-informed and interested populace.

Testifying to the superiority of this philosophy was an unusual tribute paid the U.S. by the communists. The broadcast was carried over Radio Free Europe, which is usually under constant jamming by the communist countries. At the time of the launching, however, the jamming was halted, and the story was available even to the people on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

ALTHOUGH THIS TYPE of handling of an important event could easily lead to disappointment in case of a failure, the pride, tenseness and sense of participation felt by all who hear and see the event as it is happening far outweigh the consequences of the possible failure.

Any intellegent person will resent and object to information which he recognizes as having been censored. The kind of applied freedom of information displayed yesterday is one of the most important points in that philosophy of government of the people, by the people, and for the people' which we cherish so dearly.-JCR

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers'

Weekly) Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY-J. D. Salinger THE AGONY AND THE ECS-TASY-Irving Stone

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD-Harper Lee

A PROLOGUE TO LOVE-Taylor Caldwell LITTLE ME-Patrick Dennis

DAUGHTERS OF SILENCE-Morris West SPIRIT LAKE-Mackinlay Kan-

CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED-

Edward Streeter THE IVY TREE-Mary Stewart CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.—Leo

Rosten KIRKLAND REVELS-Victoria Holt

THE GARPETBAGGERS-Harold Robbins

Non-Fiction

MY LIFE IN COURT-Louis Nizer

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-DENT, 1960-Theodore H. White

LIVING FREE-Joy Adamson A NATION OF SHEEP-William Lederer

CALORIES DON'T COUNT-Dr. Herman Teller

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH - William Shirer

CITIZEN HEARST - W. A. Swanberg THE COMING FURY-Bruce

Catton MY SABER IS BENT-Jack

Paar ISHI IN TWO WORLDS-Theodora Koreber

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT

Over the Ivy Line

Twisting Texan Twists Tendons; Californian Wants Beer in Union.

By BECKY BEELER

TWISTING VICTIMS MIGHT be comforted to I would first like to give my know that they could be much worse. They could support to Mr. Steffens' column have broken a leg or developed bursitas.

The Daily Texan reports that one student was trying to give twisting lessons but had to give up; she broke two bones in her leg on the first dance of the evening. Elsewhere, a University of Detroit student broke a fluid sac in her leg on New Year's Eve. She is now limping around campus with a form of bursitas. Both co-eds swear that they will never twist again.

WHY NOT SERVE BEER in the Student Union? peasement of world opinion that Good question, isn't it? At least the Daily Californian thinks so. It is helping the student agitation to have been in the Bear's Lair. Suggestions

offered were to serve only at certain times, so students would make it to classes in good condition, and to serve only in one room, to alleviate the problem of checking identifications.

The faculty of Georgetown University plans to build a student Rathskeller near the campus with a swanky atmosphere. One university vice president said, "There's no use saying the students shouldn't drink."

THE NEXT TIME we have ice on the sidewalks, and it looks as if that time might be near, you should take the advice of a Stephens College student. She wears cleats in the form of rectangular metal pieces fastened on bands of elastic which then fit over the shoe. She claims that they really

The Thinking Man's Crabb

Union Coffee Hours Committee Goofs-Submits Potentially Worthwhile Program

STUDENTS, YOU MAY not believe this, but a spark that might develop into something worthwhile has appeared in the inner recesses of the vast Student Union disorganizational structure.

The interesting thing about this is the bit of irony that brought it about. Last year when University convocations were discontinued, the Student Union Coffee Hours committee was left with no necessary function. Shocked at the possibility of losing their positions, the members of the committee did what any bureaucratic committee would do-they tried to figure out some reason why they should not be distanded. So they started thinking. And this, dear reader, is where the irony comes in.

INSTEAD OF CONJURING up a need for a Student Union Scrapbook committee or the absolute necessity of having a committee to do analytical research on the subject of "Why the Union Can Sell Coffee for Five Cents," they came up with an idea far above par.

They formed a symposiums committee to sponsor panels and discussion groups treating a wide variety of

subjects. The beauty of this idea is the possibility of its developing into something far above the standard level of Kansas State thought.

INSTEAD OF CATERING to the average student, they would be able to appeal to the alert student; instead of breathing mediocrity, they would breathe stimulation.

But to make this endeavor worthwhile, the committee will have to go beyond the limited intellectual boundaries of Manhattan, and that's where the rub comes in. About the time the committee imports someone with slightly different or radical ideas, the 'broadminded' faculty members, students, citizens of Manhattan and Kansas will start screaming their bloody heads off about having 'corrupting influences' on campus.

IT'LL BE A LONG row to hoe—fighting a thick blanket of mediocrity and bigotry all the way-but I think there are enough intellegent people floating around here somewhere to support an undertaking like this. Good luck committee, let's start out by trying to get someone like the new Soviet ambassador.—j

World News

Astronaut To Tell of Trip; Russians Follow Flight

Compiled from UPI
By MIKE CHARLES

Grand Turk Island, Bahamas—Astronaut John Glenn today begins describing for science the sights, sounds and feelings he experienced while rocketing America into the era of earth orbit.

After two days of rest, briefing and physical observation, he will return to the United States for a hero's welcome.

A score of medical and engineering specialists, along with two fellow astronauts, were on hand here to gather and document all the details of the 40-year-old Marine's triple orbit.

Project Mercury officials are particularly interested in how Glenn reacted physically and menally to 4½ hours of weighing nothing, and to a brief period of weighing 1,800 pounds.

It is likely Glenn will be questioned especially about the thousands of tiny particles he saw during his swings around the globe.

'Big News' in Moscow

Moscow—The space flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., was big news in Moscow today and focused attention on speculation that the Soviet Union might make a new cosmic effort in the near future.

Details of Glenn's safe recovery after orbiting

the earth three times were announced here too late Tuesday night for the morning newspapers. But Russians were fully aware of the Marine's achievements through radio and television broadcasts.

Many individual Russians in Moscow gave a "lhorosho" very good reaction to the flight, although government announcements played down the feat in comparison with the pioneer efforts of Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov.

Pope, Kennedy Talk

Rome—Pope John XXIII received Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today and offered congratulations on America's flight into space.

Referring to Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s three orbits around the earth Tuesday, the Pope said he hoped such space achievement would be used only for peace and never in the case of war and destruction.

The Pope received Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, in private audience at the Vatican. The meeting took place in the pontiff's private library.

The attorney general and his wife arrived in Rome Tuesday for a two-day unofficial visit on their world tour.

Interpretive

Three Billion Dollar Plan Needs Airing

From UPI
By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington—A speech by the administrator of President Kennedy's Alliance For Progress needs more exposure than it got last week. And, most urgently, it needs more exposure in Latin America, as such exposure as it can get.

AFP is the administration's \$3 billion four-year project to improve social, economic and political conditions in Latin America. This is a starter on a \$20 billion project. The administrator is Teodora Moscoso.

The U.S. fear is that Latin American countries will not undertake the land, tax and other reforms essential to permit AFP to function. Congress will consider the \$3 billion AFP authorization bill next month. Assurance of the good faith of Latin American nations will be demanded by powerful legislators. Failure of such assurance could kill, delay or substantially diminish the project.

Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.) is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which will have jurisdiction over the \$3 billion appropriation if Congress first authorizes the sum. Passman told the House this week that AFP was doomed to fail unless the United States insists that the receiving nations firmly undertake the tax and land reforms stipulated and agreed upon.

That is just what Moscoso seemed to be talking about last week.



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- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
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- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the Real Recruiting
 Representative who will be at your Placement
 Office

February 23, 1962



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sports—man—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little merocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself; "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybady. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unaltered teste in a alter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

Delts, Sigma Nu's, Winners Of Intramural Preliminaries

Spring semester intramurals, under the supervision of Frank Meyers, had its first round of volleyball competition last night.

Action last night saw Sigma Nu defeat Sigma Chi 2-0; Delta Tau Delta defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1; and Tau Kappa Ep-

by Morris

Sports Code

IT'S ABOUT next year's freshman football team—six more Kansas high school football stars have announced their plans to enroll at K-State next fall.

THEY INCLUDE John Cairl, 6-3, 215-lb. tackle from Topeka West; Bill Ham, 6-0, 175-lb. halfback from Concordia; Tom Kennett, 6-4, 210-lb. tackle, from Wichita Southeast; Ronnie Morel, 5-10, 160-lb. halfback from Palco; Rod Nicholson, 5-10, 175-lb. quarterback from Maize; and Stan Pine, 6-2, 195-lb. tackle from Manhattan. Both Nicholson and Pine were all-state selections last fall.

This raises to 17 the number of Kansas prep stars who have announced they plan to enroll at K-State next fall.

K-STATE BASKETBALL coach Tex Winter and leading scorer Mike Wroblewski will be honored at the Rockne Testimonial Award dinner in Kansas City March 1. Winter has been selected "Basketball Coach of the Year" by the Rockne Club in Kansas City, and Wroblewski has been named "Basketball Player of the Year."

THOSE MEN WHO BELIEVE in K-State's football and who back up the belief with tangable contributions to the health of the team will be visiting the campus this weekend. The "Steer-A-Year" club will be honored at the Oklahoma basketball game this Saturday.

ALL DONORS of prime steers to K-State's athletic training table, the cattlemen, all but one of them from Kansas, will be feted at a steak dinner in the men's residence hall cafeteria ahead of the game and will be introduced at halftime of the Wildcat-Sooner game. They also will receive "Steer-A-Year" certificates in recognition of their contributions.

silon blanked Phi Kappa Tau 2-0. Beta Sigma Psi and Beta Theta-Pi were tied at the end of the regulation time limit 1-1. Meyers said a decision concerning the tie will be announced today.

In other action, Alpha Gamma Rho blanked Alpha Tau Omega 2-0; Kappa Sigma did the same to Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-0; Phi Delta Theta defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 2-1; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Delta Sigma Phi 2-1.

The badminton tournament was completed Monday evening after preliminaries were played last week. In the fraternity singles division, Jim Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Jack Whittier, SAE, while in the doubels the two teamed up together to defeat Kenneth Hostetler and Barry Dukes of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Ray Eaton, last year's independent division singles winner, repeated as winner of the event with a victory over Julian Sayers. Edward Frankel and Douglas Leigh defeated Karl Lindemuth and Ross Rhodes in the indefendent division doubles.

Tonight at 7 p.m., Delta Upsilon meets Delta Chi Colony; Theta Xi plays FarmHouse; Acacia competes against Lambda Chi Alpha; and ASCE plays AIA.

The second round of competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Jr. AVMA meeting Shmacks; Jardine North opposing Smith Scholarship Hall; Power Plant playing Mavericks; and Acropolis competing against OK House.



A STORY OF THE CHRIST AND THE INSPIRATION OF HIS SPOKEN WORDS.

Starts

HURSDAY



Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:45 Matinee \$1.00 Evening \$1.25 Saturday and Sunday Shows 1:30, 4:45, 8:00 \$1.25 All Day Child 50c anytime

K-State Entry Into Regionals Potential First

If the Wildcats win a berth in the Midwest NCAA Basket-ball playoffs to be held here March 16 and 17, it will mark the first time the 'Cats have appeared in the regional in the four times the event has been in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

In 1953, the first time the regionals were held here, Kansas was the Big Seven representative. In 1955 Colorado won the berth, and in 1960 KU and KSU shared the league title and had to play a playoff game. The 'Hawks won, 84-82 for the right to enter the NCAA play.

K-State, of course, will gain a berth this year if they win the Big Eight Championship outright. In case of a tie with Colorado, the berth will be "chosen by lot" under Big Eight regulations.

NCAA Playoff Sites Named

By UP

The first round pairings for the NCAA basketball tourna-

ment:
Mideast Regionals at Lexington, Ky., March 12—Bowling
Green 18-2 vs. Butler 19-5, Western Kentucky 13-6 vs. Detroit
15-4.

Winners qualify for regional at Iowa City, March 16-17, where Southeastern Conference champ meets Bowling Green-Butler winner and Big Ten Champ meets Detroit-Western Kentucky winner.

Midwest Regionals date and site to be announced later—Air Force 13-4 vs. Southwest Conference champ, Creighton 16-4 vs. member-at-large. Winners qualify for regional at Manhattan, Kan., March 16-17, where Air Force-Southwest winner meets the Big Eight champ and Creighton-at-large winner meets the Missouri Valley Conference thamps.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli". It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



Survey Shows Increase In Monthly Paychecks

Graduates in non-technical fields are attracting an average of \$16 per month more than in January, accoording to the latest salary survey released from the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa.

An increase over the past year from \$546 to \$562 per month

for technical graduates and from \$452 to \$473 for non-technical graduates, has been reported, according to Wendell R. Horsley of Texas A & M. Mr. Horsley is chairman of the Salary Survey Committee.

The most dramatic increase since the January report was one

Soil Conservation Society To Hold Charter Meeting

K-State students interested in conserving America's natural resources will have an opportunity to join a student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

A charter meeting of the SCSA will be held in room 206 of the Student Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dan Burris, chairman of the Manhattan chapter of the SCSA, will present the program. Officers will be elected and plans for future meetings discussed.

Dave Atkinson, Ag So, said K-

State will be one of the few universities to organize a student chapter of the SCSA. He said membership in a student chapter entitles a student to membership in the national society. Members will also receive the "Journal of Soil and Water Conservation."

Membership in the student chapter is not to be limited to any particular curriculum or department. All students, faculty and staff members interested in conserving the nation's renewable natural resources are encouraged to attend.

of \$33 per month in offerings to liberal arts graduates and one of \$28 per month to students majoring in accounting.

The Council found aircraft manufacturers in the lead both in terms of the dollar average of their offers and in the volume of their offers. Close behind were electronic firms, but they ranked third in volume of offers, Both firms offer salaries of approximately \$564 per month. The chemical, drug, and allied products field moved from seventh place to second in volume of offers and to third in salary value (\$555) since the Council's January report.

The curriculum attracting both the greatest volume of offers and the highest salaries, is electrical engineering, at \$573 per month. Next is mechanical engineering, which ranked second in volume but fourth in dollar value of offers at \$557.

The council reported beginning salary offers currently being made to male students in 11 key curricula by 16 of the most active employer groups in the recruiting field.

Hendricks To Deliver Agronomy Lectures

- Sterling B. Hendricks, internationally famous chemist, biologist, mineralogist and physicist, is presenting a two-week series of lectures daily at 4 p.m. in Denison 114. The lectures began on Monday and will continue through Friday, March 2.

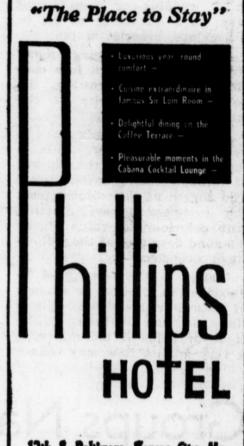
"The series presents advances in agronomy and plant science, especially in the fields of soils and plant nutrition, including time measurement and biological clocks," explained Hendricks.

Hendricks is chief scientist for the U.S. Pioneering Mineral Nutrition Research Laboratory at Beltsville, Md., and is sponsored on campus by the agronomy department. He also received the President's Distinguished Service Award for civilian service.

Hendricks received his master's degree in physical chemistry from Kansas State in 1924, and his PhD from California Institute of Technology.

Today, Hendricks will lecture on "Petrographic Methods and the Movement of Clay, Genesis of the Profile." Thursday he will discuss, "The Root and the Soil. Active Uptake of Isotopic Tracers," and Friday, "Nutrition of Iron and Copper. Plant Acids."

Next week's topics will include: "The Control of Plant Growth by Light and its Environmental Significance,"
"Search for Causation. The Use of Action Spectra," "The Biochemical Beginnings of Plant Growth Control."



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Merit Award To Linstrum

"A Certificate of Merit," one of six in the nation, was recently awarded to David Linstrum, Ar Sr, for his design, using aluminum as the basic building material, of a prefabricated vacation home. The plan was entered in competition for the second annual Reynolds Aluminum Prize for architectural students.

After winning a \$200 prize as the best entry submitted from Kansas State, Linstrum entered the national competition along with winners from 30 other schools. Only the first place winner was awarded a cash prize, \$5,000, while the next five winners were recognized for special merit.

The plan entered in the competition, illustrated the use of an aluminum-skinned sandwich panel system for a small vacation shelter. The walls were a series of triangular sandwich panels and the roof was a combination of tetrahedrons, forming a space frame. All parts could be stacked and packaged for easy shipping.

The design was complimented by judges for its wide application and for the unique connecting device. It has been retained by the American Institute of Architects and will be used in a traveling exhibit.

Only a week was spent by Linstrum in research and development of the vacation shelter, which he created during Christmas vacation.

Linstrum has also designed the program for the 38th annual Engineers' Open House to be March 16-17, and the button that is worn in connection with the event.

He is art editor for the "Kansas State Engineer," monthly magazine, and publicity chairman for the K-State student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Air Society Sponsors Aero Space Film Today

The Arnold Air Society and the Union Movies Committee will sponsor an aerospace film entitled "The Air Force Missile Mission," in the Union Little Theater today at 4 p.m.

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March 7

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Cutting, Polishing, Clarity Regulates Diamond Value Know Yourself, Abilities

By BECKY BEELER

Diamonds have caused much excitement and romance since the time they were first mined in India in 50 B.C. They have adorned beautiful queens, caused wars and been king's ransoms. For the coed today, there is the thrill of receiving a diamond, in a wedding or engagement ring, as a birthstone or set in a necklace, bracelet or pin.

When buying a diamond, many things must be taken into consideration — the cutting, the color and the clarity of the stone.

Nearly all diamonds have a yellowish body color. This is interior color, not the flashes of rainbow colors called "fire." The degree of this color affects the price you pay. Starting with colorless the value of the diamond decreases as the yellowtinge deepens.

Clarity is the term used to describe the presence or absence of flaws or blemishes. These flaws may mar the beauty of the stone or make it more fragile. A very minute flaw may reduce

the cost of a diamond but neither mar its beauty nor endanger its durability. A stone with no internal blemish is termed flawless.

Proper cutting and polishing is the most important factor in the value of a diamond. The ideally cut diamond is proportioned to return through the crown (or top) of the stone, the maximum prismatic "fire" consistent with maximum brilliancy. Poorly cut stones permit light leakage and have too little "fire" to give the ultimate in beauty.

Popular styles of cutting are the brilliant, the marquise, the emerald, the baguette, and the square. Diamonds may be cut so that you get a larger gem from an uncut stone. However, this is done at a loss of brillance and "fire."

When buying a diamond, the first consideration is understanding what to expect in the stone; realizing that the finer the stone the smaller its size at a given price—then, choosing from the stock of diamonds offered by a reliable jeweler.

For Best Job Interview By GWEN CONNET least \$6,000. You should have

Whether you are a senior graduating this year or a first year student, acquiring knowledge about successful job interviewing is essential.

"Knowing yourself" is the primary factor preceding the interview. You must know your interests, abilities and capabilities. If you don't know yourself, how is the interviewer to get to know you?

Preparing yourself academically to the best of your ability is also a primary factor of an interview. The first year of college is the best time to begin this preparation. If you are a senior, you are probably completing your fourth year at the institution and have spent at something to show for it.

Another preparation for the interview is to have a working knowledge of the business or company for which you will be interviewed. If you are going to be able to recognize the challenges and advancements within the job, you should learn as much as possible about the organization. After all, you will be giving the interviewer a chance to know you and to determine your place in his organization. This is a two way stream.

You are urged to prepare a resume of your past experience and knowledge. If samples of your work are available, these will be a promising aid to the interview.

Dressing appropriately for an interview cannot always be summed up by suggesting a special style of suit or specific color of tie and socks. But a good suggestion is to dress as you would if you were going to work for the organization.

Be on time for the interview. In fact, it would be wise to be early. The interviewer may be free sooner than planned and would be pleased if you were ready.

Be as alert as possible to handle the questions asked by the interviewer. Also, be prepared to ask intelligent ques-

In an interview, you should not try to be something you aren't. You must present yourself. But will this self be presentable? There's no reason why it won't be if you've taken time to prepare before the interview. The time spent in preparation prior to the interview should include each year of your college career.

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Groups Name Slates For Spring Semester

Newly elected officers of Oscar Straube Scholarship House are: Warren Babcock, VM Sr, president; Duane Phillips, MTc Sr, vice-president; Jim Thompson, Ar 2, secretary; Gary Henderson, BAA So, treasurer; Jim Jaax, IE So, social chairman; Jim Barnhart, MTc So, athletic chairman; Steve Lintecum, EE So, cultural chairman; Carl Nelson, Ar 2, sergeant-at-arms; Bing Chiang, EE So, historian; Wayne Geist, AEc Sr, parlimentarian; and Duane Henrikson, PrV Fr, freshman representative.

The 1962 officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were announced at the fraternity's annual Golden Heart Ball. They are: Bob Downs, Psy Jr, president; Chuck Perrier, AH Jr. vice-president; Stewart McDermet, RM So, secretary; Larry Latta, ME So, treasurer; Fred Team, His So, historian; Bill Zschoche, BA So, rush chairman; Jim Christie, BA Sr, pledge trainer; Jack Moore, EE Jr, scholarship chairman; John Calmes, Ar 2, social chairman; Charles Clinkenbeard, VM So, intra-mural manager; Dave Schmitt, BA So, chaplin; Rich Hays, SEd Jr, IFC representa-

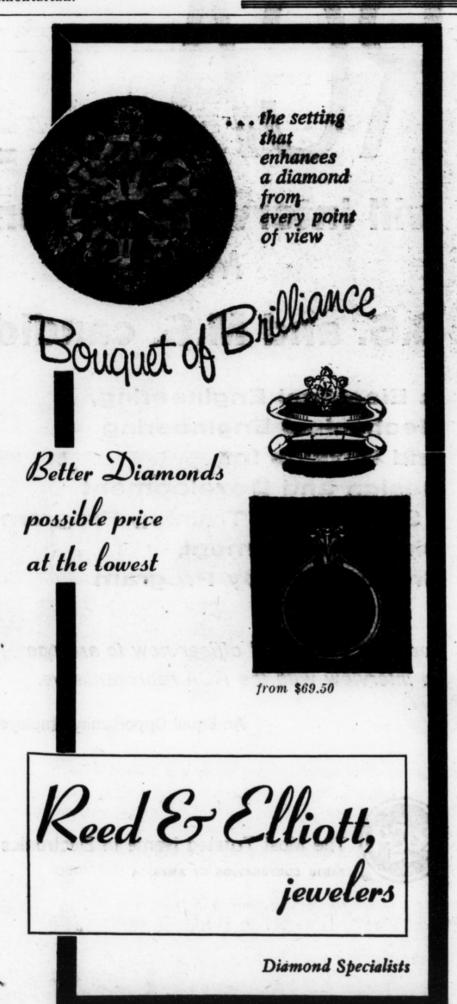
Officers for second semester were elected at the Smith Scholarship House Wednesday night. They are: Gary Barrons, NE Jr, president; Jim Duston, EE So, vice president; Tom Hill, NE So, secretary; Carrol Johnson, ME So, treasurer; Thaine Hoffman, ME Sr. religious co-ordinator; Ken Wolf, ME Sr, upperclass representative; Barry Olsen, ME Fr, freshman representative; John Chehaske, ChE Sr, formal social chairman; Marion Cowan, EE So, informal social chairman; - Larry Hagerman, EE So, scholarship chairman; Gary McKown, ME So, intramural manager; Bill Brookshire, EE So, historian; Jerry Munson, ArE Fr, song leader; and Keller Suberkropp, Bot Fr, People-to-People representative.

Second semester officers for Sigma Nu are Kermit Smith, His Sr, Commander; Dean Pease, PEM Jr, Lt. Commander; Rodney Behrhorst, Feed Tech Sr, Chaplain; David Russell, Ec Jr, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Spencer, Mth Sr, Sentinel.

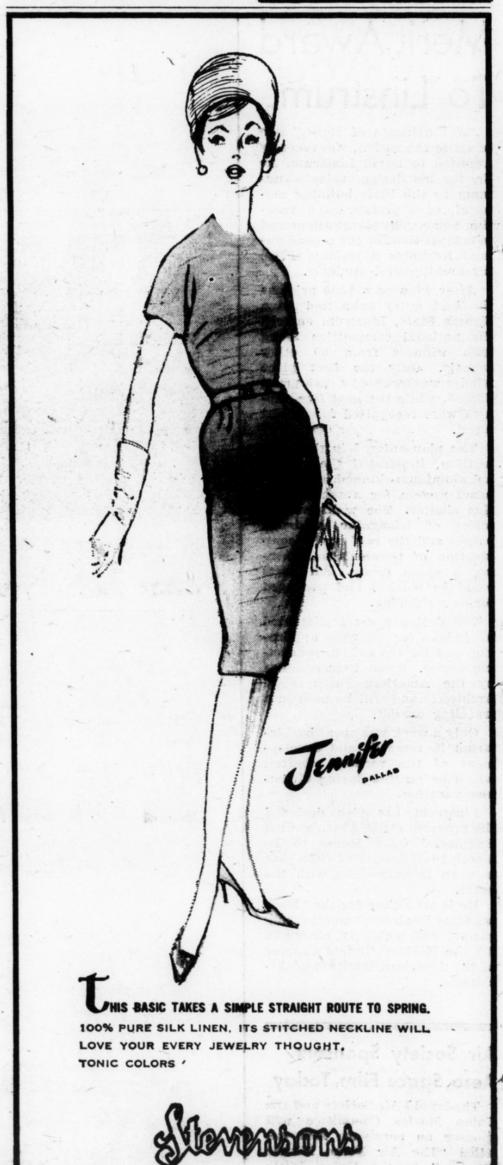
Second semester officers for Delta Chi Colony were recently elected. They are: Keith P. Cryderman, SEd Jr, president; Mark Wing, Ag Jr, vice president; Bob Davies, BA So, secretary; Douglas McLean, SEd So, corresponding secretary; Darrel Hutchinson, Sp Sr, treasurer; and Herb Langland, Ar 2, parlimentarian.

May Buy Memberships In Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club has opened their membership for the second semester. Memberships may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a table in the Union lobby today through Friday. At the first meeting Thursday in the Union, room 207 at 7 p.m., an IFYE student will speak.



Wareham Theatre Bldg.







APARTMENT DWELLERS, Jan Horsch, Eng Gr, and Linda Lee, Eng Gr, find that preparing their own meals is fun and easy. These coeds and others who live in off-campus apartments plan and cook meals to include most of the basic essentials.

'Cooking Is Fun,' Say Coeds

By CATHI DICKEY

Well-balanced meals "like those Mom cooks at home" are regularly eaten by students who live in apartments. Contrary to popular belief, coeds don't live on greasy hamburgers, sandwiches or no dinner at all.

Most coeds try to plan meals including the basic essentials, a vegetable, fruit, salad, and meat.. . Many of them admit that they eat in the Union frequently, usually at noon when they don't have time to go home and prepare a meal before their afternoon classes. But nearly all the coeds prepare a well-balanced meal in the evening.

Schedules for preparing evening meals are not followed.

"We don't really have any set rules," commented Irene Mermigas, EEd Sr. "Whoever gets home first or has time does the cooking."

Time is an important factor in most coeds lives. Timesavers such as frozen vegetables and the "heat-and-serve" type foods are quite popular.

"We save time by fixing things like baked potatoes and picnic hams," said Barbara Neidhardt. Eng So.

Taking turns doing the cooking so the work doesn't fall on one person is a practice followed by many coeds.

"As well as going to school, we all work," explained Faye Pritchard, Psy Grad. "We try to have something easy to prepare and save the elaborate dishes for special occasions." She and her two roommates plan most of their meals to include a vegetable, salad, fruit and meat.

"We do try a lot of new casserole recipes when we have the time," she added.

Some coeds find that their weekly menus center around several of the same foods.

"We tend to cook the same things each week-pork chops. macaroni and cheese, meat loaf, and a roast which we prepare on Sunday to last through several meals," said Judy Dickey, HE Jr.

"We try to steer away from sandwiches since that's what we usually have at noon in the Union," added her roommate Carole Wray, BA Jr. "In fact, we've only had hamburgers twice for dinner."

Many of the apartment dwell-

ers admit that they have to resort to TV dinners or chicken occassionally-they are easy-to-fix and contain most of the essentials for a well-balanced

But most coeds find that preparing their own meals is the most fun. Some make up their own recipies now and then to add variety and even a little humor to the meal.

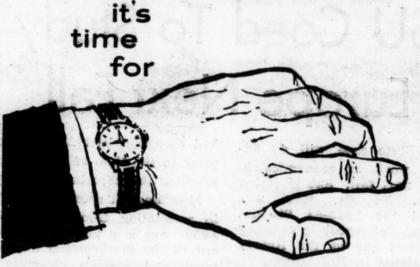
Greeks' Guest Lists Vary

Fathers of the men of Delta Tau Delta attended the Kansas State-Missouri basketball game Feb. 10 and 11. A house party was held after the game in honor of the fathers. Sunday the fathers toured the campus and a special dinner was served.

Carolyn Wing, BA So, and former presidents, Jeanette Shepherd Hostetler, '60-'61, and Vera Wierenga, '59-'60, were Wednesday evening guests at the Alpha Chi Omega Sister Sweetheart Dinner.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained 20 rushees at the Kansas State-Missouri basketball game Saturday night. The men attended church and dinner on Sunday.

ENGINEERS



CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO. INTERVIEWS -

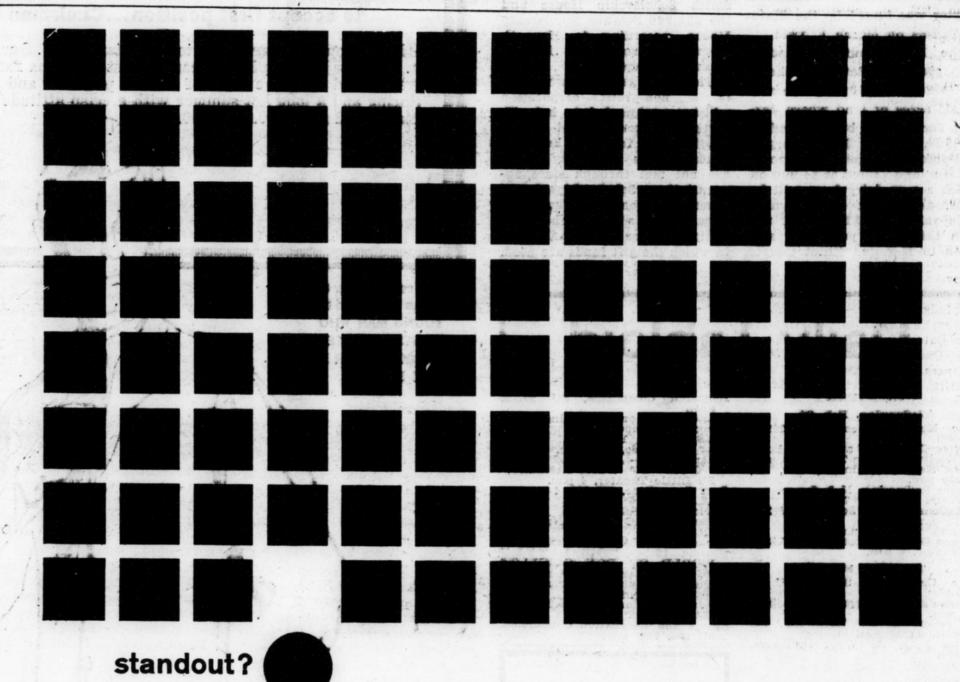
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Alcoa Interviews at Kansas State University

Thursday, March 8, 1962

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Agronomy Department To Host Six Lecturers

ment will be host to six guest lecturers during spring semester, according to R. V. Olsen, department head.

The scientists will present

The K-State agronomy depart- lectures to the faculty, graduate students and undergraduates of the agronomy department. Faculty and graduate students in related fields of study may also confer with the guests.

KSU Coed To Study In Europe Next Fall

A K-State coed will do advanced work in economics in Europe next fall. She is Helen English, Ec Gr, who was awarded the 1962-63 Student Exchange Fellowship in January by District 569 of the Rotary International in Hutchinson.

Miss English plans to use the fellowship for work at Cambridge University in England or the University of Heidelberg in Germany. She applied for the award from her hometown Rotary Club in December,

Scholarship and area of study were considered in selecting the fellowship winner. Only residents of the 569 District who

had earned a bachelor's degree prior to the time of study were eligible, she explained.

Miss English received her BS in accounting from K-State in 1959. She is a graduate assistant in the mathematics department and teaches elementary computer programming and data processing. She plans to complete requirements for a master's degree in economics this summer.

Miss English is a Putnam scholar, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary organization, and is secretary of the Order of Artus, economics honorary organization.

Property Worth \$456,372 Given by KS Endowment

The Kansas State Endowment Association has made available to K-State \$456,372 worth of property since the Associations charter was issued by the State of Kansas on March 1, 1944.

The Endowment Association has given K-State Waltheim Hall valued at \$60,000, five and a half acres of land where Jardine Terrace was built valued at \$60,500, the new \$50,000 organ in Danforth Chapel, eight acres of farm land valued at \$4,000 on which a new dairy barn will be built, and Elliot courts which were valued at \$18,500 at the time they were purchased and given to K-State. Elliot Courts were located where Goodnow Hall is now located.

In addition, the association has made available the \$50,000 Smith Scholarship House and the \$55,000 Straube Scholarship House, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association.

The Endowment Association a non-profit corporation which was founded to help K-State by promoting and administering gift funds to help the needs of the university which are not met through state appropriations. Scholarships, loans, other emergency student aid, library books and laboratory equipment are additional ways in which the gift funds are used.

Sterling B. Hendricks, chief scientist at the Pioneering Mineral Nutrition Research laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., will lecture at various times until March 3.

Herbert H. Kramer, director of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on March 6.

John B. Peterson, head of the agronomy department at Purdue University, will be guest lecturer March 19 to 30.

E. J. Dyksterhuis, range conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Lincoln, Neb., will speak on April 3 and

Sterling B. Olsen, USDA soil scientist at Fort Collins, Colo., will present lectures on April 23, 24 and 25.

The sixth guest lecturer will be Jack R. Harlan, who will speak on April 30, May 1, and 2. He is professor of agronomy at Oklahoma State University.

Applications for PTP Available Today in SU

Applications forms for those interested in participating in the People to People program will be available today in the activities center, according to Kathryn Watterson, SEd So.

Dormitory Assistants To Explain Program

The organization and importance of the Resident Assistant program will be discussed by representatives of the administration, dorm directors and resident assistants at a meeting Feb. 27, in Putnam Hall.

"Any freshman, sophomore, or junior who is interested in being an RA next fall is invited to attend," said Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women.

Applications forms will be available at the meeting and also in the dorms and the dean of students office after Feb. 27. The deadline for applications should be March 6 she said.

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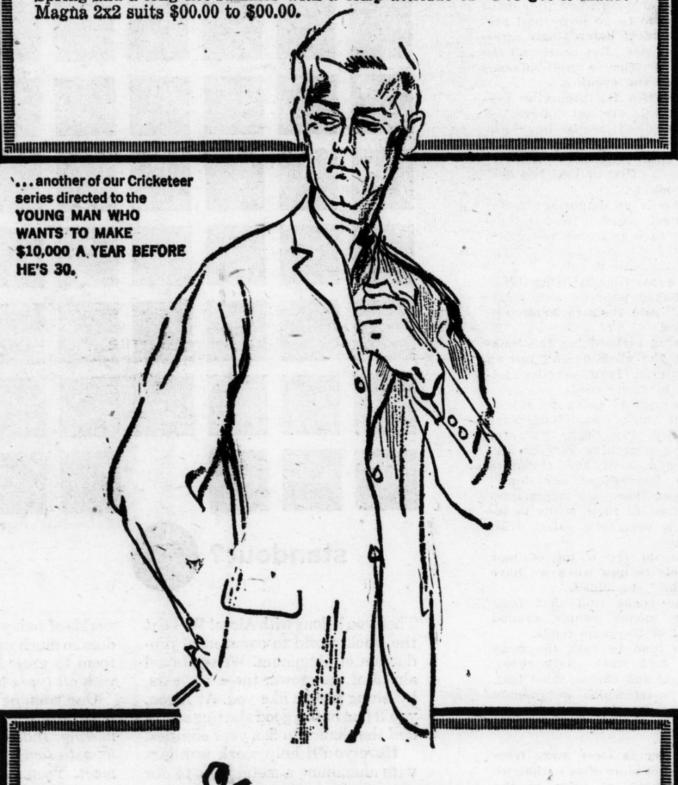
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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 21 Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-2,

noon
Movies Committee and Arnold Air
Society, SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU,
5:30 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU 201-2, 7:30 p.m.
Soil Conservation Society, SU 206,
7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames General Meeting, SU Little
Theater, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 22 Blue Cross-Blue Shield, SU M Lobby, 8 a.m. Women's Army Corps, SU M Lobby,

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, 11:30 a.m. Alpha Zeta, SU West Ballroom,

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LOST

At the Royal Purple dance—Black mouton waist-length Jacket. No fastenings, slit pockets, long sleeves. If whereabouts known, please return to Kathleen Murphy, 1835 Todd Road, or call 9-2371 and I will be glad to come get it. Reward.

Research Committee, SU 201-2, noon MBNC Luncheon, SU Walnut Din-

MBNC Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon
AWS, SU 205, 12:30 a.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Cinema 16 — "THE LITTLE
WORLD OF DON CAMILLO,"
SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
SBA, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Agriculture School for Kansas
Bankers, SU Main Ballroom,
6:15 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16 — "THE LITTLE
WORLD OF DON CAMILLO,"
SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU
203-4, 7:30 p.m.
Graduate Student Association, SU
208, 7:30 p.m.
Sports and Recreation Committee,
SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

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